

POST PROFILES**Ft. Knox**

where Armor is a way of life, is the subject of this week's two-page spread in the continuing series of "Post Profiles." Begin it on Page M10. And, coming up . . .

Next Week:

Ft. Eustis**New 'Eye' Corps Is Planned**

WASHINGTON. — A big, new career field for enlisted men and officers alike is identified in an insignificant administrative Army Circular (Cir 611-38) which was published this week.

The new field is CS&TA—Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition.

The circular sets up a procedure for identifying instructors and trainees in this field until existing MOSs can be amended or new MOSs developed. The circular calls for a special entry on DA Form 66 (Officer Qualification Record) for officers and on DA Form 20 (Enlisted Qualification Record) for enlisted men who have skills in this area.

CS&TA is slated to play an in-

(See EYE, Page 26)

Promotion Quotas Revised**Most MOSs Still Frozen**

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — From here on out, enlisted promotion quotas will be issued monthly three months in advance.

To start the new system, the Army sent to the field this week a letter containing promotion quotas for the next three months on the new monthly basis. At the end of July, it will send out the October quota, at the end of August the November quota, and so forth.

Promotions for the first three months of this new fiscal year total 30,524 in grades E-4 through E-9. By month, these break down to 10,226 in July, 10,177 in August and 10,121 in September.

The freeze remains in effect on promotions to grades E-5 through E-7 in 21 MOSs, to grades E-5 and E-6 in four MOSs, to grades E-5 and E-7 in two MOSs, to grades E-6 and E-7 in two MOSs, to grade E-6 in one MOS, and to grade E-7 in one MOS. A full list of controlled MOSs appears at the end of this story.

Army officials said that the reason for changing from the quarterly promotion quota system (in which totals for three months at a time were sent to the field) to the monthly system was to assure that promotions were distributed through each month of the year and to provide a closer budget control over personnel funds.

Actually, the second reason would appear to be the more important from a staff viewpoint. By

(See MOST, Page 16)

Per Diem Goes Up In Overseas Areas

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon has changed—generally increased—overseas per diem allowances for service persons in France, Canada, Newfoundland, the Philippines, Turkey and a few other foreign

areas. The new rates take effect July 16.

They stem from actions in June by the Pentagon's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee. It's a joint-service group which continually evaluates foreign per diem rates to keep them in line with living costs.

The next rates that may go up are those paid in Italy. The per diem group here has been re-examining them and changes are expected before long.

The new changes are the latest in a series of increases, generally slight, which have taken place since the overseas per diem system was overhauled drastically on 1 February. Certain rates in such places as Alaska, Taiwan, Turkey and South America have been adjusted this past spring. The 1 February action brought on many cuts which were accompanied with complaints from individuals and their commanders affected.

The subsequent actions have tended to offset many of the cuts.

The new changes are in the housing portion of the per diem allowances, not the "cost-of-living" portion.

In addition, some of the travel per diem stipends will also change 16 July. France travel per diem money, for instance, goes up at most locations.

ALL OF THE NEW RATES will be included in Change 84 to the joint travel regulations. Here are examples of changes and other highlights:

France. The changes here are all the result of the special study

(See PER DIEM, Page 16)

PQ Tests Year Off

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON. — The Army is expected to put its new Promotion Qualification Testing (PQT) score system for career soldiers (those E-4 and above) into effect by next 1 July. It will affect about 393,000 EMs in grades E-4 and up to and including the new E-8s.

That was learned this week as Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said in his final biennial report as Chief of Staff that "a plan for basing promotion eligibility above the grade of E-4 is in the process of development."

Gen. Taylor added:

"Through the establishment of cut-off scores, the plan would assure that promotions go only to qualified noncommissioned officers."

The new system, when put into effect, is expected by the Army to be a great morale booster for the career soldier. Under it, a man E-4 and above who failed in a particular skill to earn pre-pay in MOS testing still could shoot for

(See PQ, Page 26)

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No Changes Possible In Reserve Drill Time

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—Any chance of a cut in the post-service Reserve obligation of active duty enlisted men is dead for this session of Congress. The Senate Armed Services committee has approved without change, a House-passed bill to extend the six-month Reserve training program for four years—until 1 Aug., 1963.

The group's chairman, Sen. Richard Russell (D., Ga.), had complained publicly earlier in the year about the inequality of post-service Reserve obligation and about the fact that many men want to fulfill their service obligation through the six-month plan but are not allowed to. During the hearing senators took turns criticizing the reductions in the Reserve programs of Defense.

But in the end the committee made no attempt to change the law.

In open hearings committee members sharply criticized Defense for changing its Reserve plans over the years and for cutting both the active forces and the ready Reserve.

ASSISTANT DEFENSE Secretary Stephen S. Jackson had a particularly rough morning before the Senate committee.

Chairman Russell said that in (See NO, Page 16)



MILESTONE FOR MARTY—Sgt. Marty Maher, one of West Point's most famous enlisted men and friend to generations of USMA cadets, including the President, celebrated his 83d birthday there last week. Here he presents a piece of cake to Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Academy Superintendent. Marty, whose life was depicted in the film, "The Long Gray Line," said his formula for longevity was "lots of drinking, physical exercise and keeping my nose clean."

Max Taylor Takes Leave Of Men He Led in War

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, with a lump in his throat, said goodbye this week to his old command, the 101st Airborne Division, on the day before he officially retired from the Army.

From the moment he arrived here at 9:30 a.m. until he left, at 2:30, Gen. Taylor was confronted with memories of his World War II command as well as with the sight of a modern airborne division capable in firepower alone of just about double the punch of the old division.

More than 50 officers and men who jumped into Normandy and Holland with Gen. Taylor greeted him as he stepped off his plane here. He told Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, the 101st's present commander: "This is a damn fine-looking bunch of men."

What Gen. Taylor called "this magnificent division" passed in review for him on Campbell's parade field. More than 10,000 men, three rows straight, their khaki uniforms heavily starched, their parachute boots gleaming, marched (See MAX, Page 20)

WASHINGTON.—The Army has made permanent its program of offering a chance for reappointment to former Regular officers.

This is perhaps the major change in a revision to AR 601-100, on appointment of commissioned officers in the Regular Army, just published.

The regulation also provides that only time spent on active duty in federal commissioned status since age 21 can be credited by officers toward seniority, promotion eligibility, and grade position on promotion lists.

During the 1956 Augmentation Program commissioned Reserve service was permitted to be credited. This is no longer true.

Age to qualify for appointment must be more than 21 and not yet 27 on date of appointment. This can be increased by active federal commissioned service time "and/or a period (not to exceed two years) equal to the days, months and years by which age exceeds 27."

In crediting active federal commissioned service, only periods (See RA, Page 20)

LIB 1
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THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

Senate Unit Votes Army Funds Boost

By JOHN J. FORD

An additional \$250 million for modernization of the Army has been voted by the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee, it has been learned.

The subcommittee, which completed its hearings, should finish the draft of its bill this week.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) said the vote on the \$250 million for Army modernization was tentatively approved and that a larger sum had been discussed.

The subcommittee defeated, by a reported 8-6 vote, a move by Sen. Allen Ellender (D., La.) to require the Army be maintained at an active strength of 900,000. The group went along with the House, which accepted the Administration budget for 870,000.

Earlier this year, the Senate approved a rider on a fiscal 1959 bill setting Army strength at 900,000. But the House refused to accept it.

Subcommittee chairman Dennis Chavez (D., N.Mex.) said the strength question will come up again on the floor of the Senate. Another tough debate on the subject can be expected. At the same time, a move will also be made to keep the Marine Corps at 200,000.

The Appropriation subcommittee has turned down the request of Defense Secretary Neil McElroy that funds for the Army Reserve and National Guard be reduced. McElroy wanted a 10 percent cut in Guard and Reserve strength and the Secretary said even with personnel cuts funds could be reduced \$28.5 million.

But the subcommittee accepted the House strength plans—400,000 for the Guard and 300,000 for the Reserve. And it voted the full \$152.5 million extra proposed by the House.

AT PRESS TIME the Senate Armed Services subcommittee had still not scheduled a meeting to vote on the "hump" and White Charger bills. But the group was hoping to meet sometime this week, with the possibility of bringing the measures before the full committee 9 July.

In any case, passage this year appeared certain for the hump bill. The White Charger measure is a different cup of tea, since it would still require hearings by a House committee.

Navy officials got out of the hump hearings without having to answer questions on their method of promoting rear admirals from lower half (at "one-star" pay) to upper half (with "two-star" pay). The automatic promotions are a sore point with the other services.

The committee is expected to ignore the subject in the report. But there are those on Capitol Hill—among them House Armed Services committee chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.)—who think the Navy promotion laws need a general review. The rear admiral promotions will be one of the things looked into when the review comes, probably in the next session.

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL developments:

- HJRes 479, a temporary appropriations measure, is being passed so federal people will continue to get paid until their fiscal 1960 appropriations bill passes. Otherwise, pay would stop on 1 July, start of the new fiscal year.

- Sen. Symington's subcommittee on Government Organization for Space Activities has completed its hearings and begun writing its report.

- The Rivers House Armed Services subcommittee continued in closed-door session rewriting the lengthy Reserve Officer Personnel Act amendments.

- The Senate Finance committee has approved, without change, the House-passed bill to extend for two years the serviceman's privilege of sending up to \$50 in gifts back from overseas tax-free.

Korea Vets Have Few Days To Claim Discharge Pay

WASHINGTON. — Not much time remains until the 16 July, 1959 deadline for Korea veterans to claim mustering-out pay, the Army Times Service Center reminded veterans this week.

Affected by the upcoming deadline are those veterans who were discharged from active service before 16 July, 1952 — the Korea GI Bill's effective date — and who failed to apply before the earlier deadlines expired.

An eligible veteran can collect

Third Army's Field Finance Unit Cited

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Third Army's central finance field office has been cited by the Army for the fourth consecutive year for surpassing the minimum goal of 65 percent participation in the savings bond program for organizations with strengths in excess of 100.

Brig. Gen. H. Dudley Ives, Third Army Chief of Staff, presented the Minuteman Award to Lt. Col. John D. Bang, Third Army finance and accounting officer and office chief, and congratulated him upon the 79-member organization's 78 percent participation.

THE VETERAN'S signed application must include the following information: (1) that he was not discharged or released on his own request to accept employment, or, if so, that he served outside the U.S. after 26 June, 1950; (2) that he is not now serving on active duty; (3) that no other MOP application has or will be made; (4) he had service outside the continental U.S. or in Alaska after 26 June, 1950; (5) no MOP has been received for service after 26 June, 1950; (6) his name and complete mailing address clearly printed or typed plus a statement that the information submitted is true and correct.



Numbers 49 and 50

THIS FOURTH OF JULY, 49 stars; next year, 50. PFC Lee Hoover, 2d Missile Bn., from Fairbanks, holds the 49th star in honor of Alaska, while SP4 Richard Hirata, 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 52d Inf., from Hilo, holds the star to be added for Hawaii. Both soldiers are stationed at Fort Carson, which was to join Army posts everywhere this Fourth in a 49-gun Independence Day salute to Alaska.

1st Logistical Command Plans Mobility Exercise

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — An air mobility exercise designed to test the air mobility phase of the 1st Logistical Command Operation Plan Ready has been scheduled for 20-24 July.

Seventeen Air Force C-124 aircraft will move from 282 1st Logmen and organic equipment from Bragg to Fort Campbell, Ky.

The exercise will provide training in the fundamentals, techniques and procedures in moving by air as well as measure the command's present capability of moving by air to any world trouble spot.

A scenario has been developed to add a note of realism to the 5-day maneuver. The day before the airlift takes place an aggressor will launch a nuclear attack against vital installations along the eastern coast of the United States. A one megaton nuclear bomb dropped at Norfolk, Va., will result in fallout reaching Bragg. The commander of the XVIII Abn. Corps will direct the command to move to Campbell to establish a command post. Later, it will make a simulated move by air to Kansas City Mo., to assume duties as the Theater Army Logistical Command for the Strategic Army Corps.

THIS WEEK the 1st Log. air mobility control officer, Lt. Don

New Post for Layton

WASHINGTON. — Col. Charles B. Layton was named chief of the finance division of the Defense Atomic Support Agency last week. He succeeds Col. George T. Pitts who moves to a Verona, Italy, assignment. Layton comes to DASA from assignment in Hawaii.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please use form in Classified section in back of paper. It will speed your change of address.

3 Generals Reassigned; 2 Retire

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for three Army generals and the retirement of two others were announced this week by Army Secretary Wilber Brucker.

Brig. Gen. Fred P. Campbell, chief Programs and Analysis Group, Office, Chief of Staff, has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe, effective in August.

Brig. Gen. Charles B. Duff, Office, Comptroller of the Army, has been assigned to the Office, Chief of Staff. He will report to his new assignment on 1 August.

Brig. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, U.S. Army Element, Joint United States Military Advisory Group, Thailand, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Pacific, effective in August.

BRIG. GEN. Fred W. Sladen Jr., deputy commanding general, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and Camp Roberts Calif., will retire on 31 July.

Brig. Gen. John L. Person, assistant chief of engineers for civil works retired on 30 June.

Griffing Talk Tops Fort Sam's July 4

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Maj. Gen. L. S. Griffing, deputy commanding general for Reserve forces, Fourth Army, will deliver the main speech at the Fort Sam's Independence Day celebration.

The speech will be a part of a ceremony including the reading of George Washington's prayer, lowering of the current 48-star flag and first official raising of the new 49-star flag. The flag raising ceremony will be followed by a 49-gun salute and band concert by the Fourth Army Band.

The program will be concluded by horse races, an exhibition by members of the U.S. Pentathlon team, and a sentry dog demonstration.

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reinsurer the Continental Assurance Company of
Chicago, Illinois. It is underwritten and guaranteed by
the American Life Insurance Company, Birmingham,
Alabama, and by California Life of Oakland, California.

NEW SCHEDULE AND PREMIUMS

	NON-FLYERS		FLYERS		WIFE'S INSURANCE* Only \$2.50 per month including all children as outlined below
	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	
Student Pilots					
Under Age 31	\$20,000.00	\$6.50	\$5,000.00	\$10.00	\$4,000.00
Age 31 thru 35	17,500.00	6.50	10,500.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 36 thru 40	15,000.00	6.50	11,000.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	13,500.00	10.00	2,200.00
Age 51 thru 55	9,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	1,800.00
Age 56 thru 59	8,500.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	1,700.00

*The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows:
\$250.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months + \$1,000.00 on children age 6 mos. to 23 years.

Any additional children born are covered automatically without increase in premium.

Amount of Insurance coverage changes automatically on ages as shown in the schedule.

WORKS

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Birmingham 3, Alabama

1. What is your full name _____ Rank _____

(Please type or print)

Mailing Address _____

2. Branch of Service Army Navy Air Force Marine Corps Coast Guard Public Health Service
Organization Assignment _____

3. You are flying officer non-flying officer student pilot ROTC Senior Service Academy Senior

4. Your present occupation _____

5. I (am) (am not) a member of the Reserve Officers Association.

I (am) (am not) a member of the National Guard Association.

6. Your date of birth Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Place of Birth _____

Your height _____ Weight _____

Any gain or loss of weight in last five years? _____ If so, how much and why? _____

7. Do you wish coverage for your eligible dependents? Yes _____ No _____ (If Yes, complete the following for your wife and unmarried children under age 23):

Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Height _____ Ft. _____ In. _____ Weight _____

8. Have you, or any dependent listed in Question 7, been under observation or had any medical or surgical treatment, or been hospitalized during the last 5 years?

Yes _____ No _____ (If Yes, give details below)

Name _____ Allment _____ Name and Address of Doctor _____ Duration and Results of Treatment _____

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

9. To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and each dependent listed in Question 7 now in good health and free of any physical impairment or disease? Yes _____ No _____

If No, state full particulars: _____

10. How do you wish to pay insurance contributions? Annually _____ Semi-Annually _____ Monthly Allotment _____ Qtr. _____

11. Primary Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

Contingent Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
I understand this insurance will become effective on the date the application is received by the Officers Benefit Association, if the required payment is made and if approved, and if the Statement of Health, appearing on this form, is acceptable to the Insurance Companies. I agree that the statements and answers contained above are complete and true. I authorize any physician or other person to disclose to the company, to such extent as may be lawful, any information acquired while attending me in a professional capacity.

I herewith enclose \$2.00 for membership in the Officers Benefit Association and the applicable quarterly premium (monthly premium if to be paid by allotment).

Signed _____ Rank and Serial or Service No. _____



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ON NINTH ANNIVERSARY

240-Plus Nike Units Guard Vital Areas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Army air defense forces throughout the nation this week celebrated the anniversary of the creation on 1 July 1950 of the Army Antiaircraft Command—now the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

The ninth anniversary of the command was noted by personnel of USARADCOM on duty in some cases at unusual, isolated, and out-of-the-way places—on mountain tops, in the desert—around the major cities of America.

Official activities of the headquarters included presentation to the people of El Paso County, Colo., of a permanently-erected Nike Hercules missile. The presentation by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of USARADCOM, was held on the courthouse grounds in Colorado Springs, where the missile has been installed.

Social observances at command headquarters in Colorado Springs included a dinner-dance with floor show at the Skyline Officers' Club and a similar function at the NCO Club.

Since its inception, USARADCOM has grown steadily. More than 240 operational units are now on continuous guard of major industrial and strategic centers in all parts of the nation.

Armed only with conventional antiaircraft guns of War II types in its early days, USARADCOM is now armed with the most effective air defense weapons ever devised. After the first Nike-Ajax guided missile battery was deployed to Fort Meade, Md., in December 1953, guided missiles replaced all antiaircraft gun defenses. For two small "target" areas requiring pinpoint accuracy by the attacking force, defenses use the 75mm. Sky-sweeper.

The Army's air defense of the nation was greatly enhanced by the successful development and later deployment of the new Nike-Hercules missile. Hercules is capable of destroying supersonic targets at more than 20 miles altitude; it can carry either a conventional high explosive or a nuclear warhead. Since June 1958 it has replaced the older Nike-Ajax in more than 40 installations of the Army Air Defense Command.

THE PENTAGON was the first headquarters of USARADCOM. In November 1950 the headquarters moved to Mitchel Air Force Base, N.Y., and in January 1951 to Colorado Springs, with subordinate commands—Eastern, Central, and Western Army Antiaircraft Commands.

For effective control, the command was later divided into five regional commands. Headquarters of these five commands—1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th Regions, U.S. Army Air Defense Command—are at Fort Totten, N.Y.; Fort Meade, Md.; Kansas City, Mo.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; and Fort Baker, Calif.; respectively. Brigades, groups, battalions, and batteries complete the command structure.

On 1 Sept. 1954, by direction of the Secretary of Defense, elements of all U.S. military services with air defense capabilities were com-

bined into a single air defense system with headquarters in Colorado Springs. The command was designated the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD).

In September 1957, CONAD became integrated with Canadian air defense forces and a new top-level command, designated the North American Air Defense Command, was formed with Gen. Earl E. Partridge (USAF) as commander-in-chief. NORAD was placed directly under the Joint Chiefs of Staff on 1 Jan. 1959. Components of NORAD are the U.S. Army Air Defense Command; the U.S. Air Force Air Defense Command; Naval Forces, CONAD; and elements of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Deputy commander-in-chief of NORAD is Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

EARLY IN October 1957, the Secretary of the Army announced that Army National Guard antiaircraft gun units guarding cities across the nation would be converted to Nike missile units as soon as necessary training could be accomplished. By 1 Sept. 1959, a total of 28 Nike sites will be manned by full time National Guardsmen who have received their training at active Army Nike sites in their home areas.

The latest addition to USARADCOM's electronic equipment is Missile Master, a system which coordinates the fire of a number of Nike guided missile batteries. The first Missile Master unit became operational in December 1957 at Fort Meade, Md., as part of the Washington-Baltimore defense area. Construction of Missile Master facilities in several other defense areas is progressing.

The Army Air Defense Command, armed with the most modern of surface-to-air missiles, "today stands at the highest point of effectiveness in its history," Gen. Hart stated recently. He also pointed out that the Army, with more than 40 years experience in air defense, has proven that its contributions to the air defense of our nation are timely and effective.



THE JEEP-MOUNTED earth auger, shown at left, can drill 100 holes per hour 12 inches deep. The device can be detached from the vehicle and hand-held, for drilling holes three feet deep. At right is the dozer-mounted scoop. This can dig 11 holes a minute on a straight run, at spacings of 18 feet between holes. It can do in 20 seconds what a man and shovel can do in 5 minutes.



Engineers Show 2 Mine Planters

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Digging of holes in which to plant mines to impede the enemy can now be accomplished by machines.

Two new mine-planting aids, developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Belvoir, now make hole digging more efficient and faster, thus releasing the soldier for other duties. One of the aids is a dozer-mounted mine-laying scoop. The other is a truck or jeep-mounted earth auger.

The dozer-mounted scoop digs an average of 11 holes a minute on a straight run, at spacings of about 18 feet between holes. The earth auger can drill a hole for a land mine in approximately 20 seconds in average tillable soils. In comparison, it takes a man approximately five minutes to dig an equivalent hole using hand tools.

NOW STANDARD, the Lab-developed scoop is an American version of similar British equipment. It consists of a cup-shaped mold-board welded to a supporting column. The column is attached to a dozer blade so that the bottom rests against the blade's cutting edge. Weighing 500 lbs., the scoop assembly can be fabricated in field shops, and quickly installed on a dozer blade.

The truck or jeep-mounted auger is an 8 hp. commercial type, mounted on a welded aluminum carriage. It uses a counterbalancing

system to improve handling characteristics and reduce operator fatigue.

Attached to the vehicle, the drill is capable of drilling to 12 inch depths, with suitable auger bits up to 18 inches in diameter. With a

three-man crew on a continuous basis, approximately 100 holes an hour can be drilled. When detached from the mount and operated hand held, the whole auger shaft can be utilized in drilling hole depths to 36 inches.

Red Canyon Closes Down, Nikes to Fire at McGregor

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A Nike Ajax roared from its launching pad at Red Canyon Range Camp, N. Mex., Wednesday, marking the close of all firing activities at Fort Bliss' most distant range.

In August, the 300 troops stationed there since 28 October, 1953, will complete their move to McGregor Range, N. Mex.

All that will be left at Red Canyon Range Camp will be a small maintenance crew; empty buildings; a native stone chapel built by the men at the canyon; Nike, the burro mascot who "wouldn't fit in at more regimentalized stations;" the ever present wind and sand; and memories of a highly efficient "happy," all male — no family quarters — camp.

The batteries firing the last Nike Ajax missiles at Red Canyon were from the 5th Missile Bn., 1st Artillery, and the 3d Missile Bn., 71st Artillery, both from Europe; and the 4th Missile Bn., 251st Artillery of the California National Guard.

Their Ajaxes swelled the number fired at the Canyon to approximately 3000. The number includes missiles fired by all but three of the Ajax battalion packages in the United States, and refirings by every Ajax battalion in the world. The 4th Missile Bn., 251st Artillery, was the only National Guard unit to conduct annual service practice at Red Canyon.

FIRINGS are being moved to McGregor Range for a number of reasons. Red Canyon Range Camp was never intended as a permanent camp. It was used as a temporary firing area until satisfactory ranges could be obtained closer to Fort Bliss, which were not subject to air control by White Sands Missile Range. At Red Canyon, White Sands Missile Range allotted "green time" for missiles to be fired when the surrounding air was not being used by White Sands for firings.

Most of the personnel and equipment will be transferred to McGregor Range and will continue in the same capacity there. All annual service practice will be held at McGregor Range with every on-site Nike unit in the world coming into McGregor once each year to practice firing the missiles.

Morale at Red Canyon Range Camp remained amazingly high from the time troops first moved into the red-colored canyon in pup tents. Largely responsible for this high morale was the colorful post commander, Lt. Col. John McCarthy, a "faded Irishman," as he calls himself.

Among his duties was to play host to a swarm of visitors, which included many domestic and foreign VIPs. More than a few visitors went back home raving about what a good show the Army put on. One visiting newspaper woman said that the show at Red Canyon was better than a Broadway show.

MEN LIKED being stationed at Red Canyon. Troops had a five-month rotation duty at the camp. At the end of that time they could return to Fort Bliss if they wished. But of over 400, only four chose to leave last time and that was because of family ties.

Col. McCarthy credited the high morale in the camp to hard work. "Morale is always high in a hard working outfit," he said. "The men see a lot accomplished. They take pride in their building when it comes the hard way. Everybody had a job to do and they were left alone to do it."

There were more than 300 construction projects at Red Canyon done by troop labor. One of these was the chapel, which was built of native rock and scrap material by 103 volunteers. Col. McCarthy and MSgt. William Sidell drew plans and supervised construction.

Visitors came to Red Canyon from all over the world to see the Army's surface-to-air guided missiles fired at RCATs (radio controlled aerial targets).

Other than Col. McCarthy, the chain of command of Red Canyon Range Camp was as follows: Maj. David G. Peck, executive officer; Capt. Wilfredo Vincinti, Hq. Btry. commander; 1st Lt. Frederick C. von Gortler, III range officer battery commander; 1st Lt. John D. Jarrett, S-1; 1st Lt. John J. Higgins, S-2; Capt. Francis M. Sargent, S-3; and CWO Albert C. Rodriguez, S-4.

Lt. Col. Eldon W. Schmid, chief scoring and analysis branch at the Canyon, came under command of ARADCOM, over the division before the division moved to McGregor Range. Lt. Col. Schmid said he was very satisfied with the work done at Red Canyon.



Wins Army Times Award

ARMY TIMES AWARD winner at the Army Information School at Fort Slocum was Pvt. Todd E. Fandell, who averaged 94 percent. He is shown receiving a Zodiak watch from Lt. Gen. William S. Lawton, Army Comptroller. Fandell has been assigned to Fort Bliss. Coming in second and third were Pvt. Gerald Jonas of Mass. National Guard and Pvt. Paul D. Kanter of Fort Bliss.

Service Bills in Congress

Here is the box score of action so far on service legislation. This report runs monthly and supplements the "Week in Congress" column. It will tell readers just where bills stand, particularly when there has been no recent action reported in the "Week in Congress."

Bill and Number

Bill and Number	House Passed	Senate Passed	Conf. Passed	House Passed	Senate Passed	Senate Passed	President Signed
Draft Extension (HR 2260; PL-4)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Navy Bonus Bill (HR 4412)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Compensation Authority (HR 2670)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Credit AAC Service (HR 2261)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Change Bad Discharge (HR 2670)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gift Dual Pay Restrictions (HR 701)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
14. Gen. for Marine (HR 3223)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Cash Invention Awards (S 660)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Term Retention (HR 5126)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Escort Allowance (HR 3223)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Change AF Medals (HR 3201)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Recompute Retired Pay (Many bills)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Enlistment Extensions (HR 2264)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Reserve Retired Credit (HR 2363)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Housing Bill (S 87)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
CG Appropriation (HR 3466; PL-4)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
6-Month Program (HR 2266)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
EM Inactive Time Credit (HR 5436)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Reopen NSL (S 1112)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Husband-Wife Qtz. Allowance (HR 4374)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Trailer Allowances (HR 2261)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Reserve Allowance (HR 3233)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Justice Code Revision (HR 3387)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Forgive Accrued Leave Overpay (HR 1960)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Review Contingency Option (HR 2664)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Warrant Readjustment Pay (HR 6369)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
New GI Bill (S 1126)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Defense Appn. Bill	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
ROPA Changes (HR 7325; S 2663)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Ending GI Tax-Free (HR 7507)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Bureau of Naval Weapons (HR 7508)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Forgive Separation Pay (HR 7827)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Camp McCoy Won't Be Used As Atlas Launching Base

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has dropped plans to use the Camp McCoy, Wis., Reserve and National Guard training facility as a launching base for the Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R., Wis.) said the Army has a mobilization requirement for the facility and that Air Force use of it for the Atlas would interfere with that mission.

He said he received assurances of the Defense Department's position during recent armed forces appropriations hearings. Laird said the Army plans to use McCoy as a permanent facility to train Re-

serve and National Guard forces during the summer.

At present, Reserve Component forces use McCoy on a year-to-year basis as they have been doing since the 1930s. More than 58,000 Army Reserve and Army Guard troops are scheduled to take two-week training tours at McCoy this summer.

McCoy, like the summer homes which surround it, is virtually deserted during the winter, maintained by a small crew of military and civilian caretakers. Within the 60,000 acre camp are 1200 buildings, ranging from the huge post theaters to tiny paint storage sheds.

Reorganized USARPAC Marks 2d Anniversary

FORT SHAFTER—U. S. Army, Pacific, under the command of Gen. I. D. White, with headquarters at Fort Shafter, Honolulu, marked the second year of its existence 1 July, 1959.

When the command was formed two years ago, it became the largest geographical Army command in the world, covering an area of over 12 million square miles.

From the hub at Honolulu, the links in the chain of command reach out to Korea, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and many of the small intervening islands throughout the Central and South Pacific.

In observing the anniversary of the command, Gen. White said: "The first year was devoted in large part to the huge task of reorganizing the entire Army structure in the Pacific. This last year has given us the opportunity to consolidate our gains, smooth out the rough spots, and dig in for the long haul ahead.

"The United States Army, Pacific is ready now if called upon—as indeed it was all during the period of reorganization—to answer any aggressor's challenge and maintain the freedom and integrity of any of our Free World allies in the Pacific. "That," he continued, "is an important responsibility to be well-trusted with and we must never for a moment break faith with those who have put their trust in us."

14 Graduates Join War College Staff

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Fourteen members of the recently graduated class of 1958-59 at the Army War College have been selected to remain as members of the staff and faculty. They are:

Cols. Edward D. Mohlere, Jerry S. Addington, Watson E. Neiman, Harry B. Lane, William W. West III, Richard J. Long, Donald H. McGovern, William W. Watkin, Jr., John G. Whealock III; Lt. Cols. Anthony L. P. Wermuth, Thomas J. Cleary Jr., John M. Kinzer, Benjamin G. Moore and Elgin G. Radcliff.

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New System Speeds Air Target Data

WASHINGTON — Delivery of the first production units of a new, advanced field air defense system designed to pinpoint data on the approach of enemy planes and feed it instantaneously to Army missile batteries was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

Designated the AN/MSQ-18 by the Signal Corps, the truck-mounted units were delivered to Fort Bliss, Tex. The system is being produced for the Army by the Ground Systems Group, Hughes Aircraft Co., Fullerton, Calif.

The system is housed in five 2½-ton Army trucks which contain various electronic devices which in rapid sequence obtain data on the location of attacking aircraft and relay it to our defense batteries ready to launch Army missiles such as Nike-Hercules, Nike-Ajax or Hawk.

The MSQ-18 consists of an operations central truck and four coder-decoder group trucks. The central may be manned by a single operator. Through him the commander may assign specific airborne targets to various missile batteries.

The commander is able to make a rapid evaluation of the overall tactical situation on the basis of information furnished by radars currently used in the missile battalions.



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Talent Winners Named for TV and Show Tour

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Army's finest theatrical talent, winners of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest at Fort Belvoir last week, will perform for the American public on 30 August, via the Ed Sullivan nationwide television show.

Members of the Sullivan staff, headed by Mario Lewis, associate producer, selected the talent 20 June at Belvoir's Wallace Theater during a "Presentation Showcase," featuring the contest winners.

The grand finals of the contest were held at Wallace Theater 16-18 June. Nearly 150 contestants competed for individual awards and the coveted Irving Berlin Trophy, which was won by the Second Army for accruing the most points through its representatives.

Nine acts will be featured on the Sullivan show. They are PFC Alan Cohn, classical singer from U.S. Army Europe; SP5 Boyd Douniver, semi-classical vocalist from Second Army; Pvt. Darrell Porter, popular vocalist from Third Army.

SP4 John Park, saxophonist from U.S. Army Pacific; SP4 Jack Larson, impressionist from Second Army; Pvt. Eugene Misiorowski, a vibes and drum artist from Third Army.

"The Jamaicans," a Second Army vocal quintet composed of 1st Lt. Charles Carlin, SP4 Stanley Delesavage, PFC David Hollis, and Pts. Vernon McRae and Buddy Pettit.

"The Fort Sheridan Brass, Percussion, Woodwind and String Chamber Quintette," an instrumental group composed of SP4s Alan Marlowe, John Bartmann, David Angus, Joseph Nelson and PFC Robert Matthews.

"The Troubadours," an interpretive dance trio from Sixth Army composed of PFCs David Madison, Herbert Johnson and Pvt. Leon Irwin.

In addition to the selected winners, PFC Steve Lawrence and the Army Chorus will make appearances on the Sullivan show. The entire cast of the 1959 grand finals of the contest will be seen at the show's opening.

TWENTY-FIVE of the finalists were selected to make up the Army's world-touring soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1959." Last year's "Rolling Along" unit gave 241 performances for service personnel all over the world.

The new "stars" are Pvt. Daniel

Frankel, PFC Caesar Tronolone and Pvt. Peter Laurino, all Fort Dix; SP4 Bernard A. McManus, PFCs Robert LeBeau and Patrick E. Rebillot, SP4 Jules H. Lavoie and PFC Clarence Oden, Fort Meade.

PFCs Williard J. Stone, Richard Alderson and Vincent L. Favata, Fort Bragg.

Pvt. Darrell C. Drake, Fort Hood; PFC Edward J. Jackson, White Sands Missile Range; PFC Frederick Frost, Yukon Command; PFC Thomas E. Marek, 9th Army Band, Alaska; SP4 Ronald R. Cowan, Fort Brooks, Puerto Rico.

PFC Charles R. Son, Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico; PFC James E. Menke, U.S. Army Europe; SP4 James R. Plante and Pvt. Lenward Seals, Okinawa; and Lt. Carlin, Pvt. Porter, PFC Misiorowski, SP Bartmann and Pvt. Irwin.



TV VIEWERS will be able to see a new rendition of the "Hot Canary" when the "Fort Sheridan Chamber Quintette" appears on the Ed Sullivan show. These musicians are constantly on the go as they switch from one instrument to another during their battle with the canary. From left: SP4 David Angus, SP4 John Bartmann, SP4 Joseph Nelson, PFC Robert Matthews and PFC Alan Marlowe.



GIVING HIS trophy an open-mouthed once-over is PFC Jack Larson, winner of the individual specialty category of the 1959 talent contest. The plaque in his right hand is the second place award he received last year. Larson's specialty is impersonations of such show headliners as Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Perry Como and others.



THIRD PLACE in the individual specialty category went to Pvt. Eugene Misiorowski, Fort Benning. A talented dancer, he also gave an outstanding performance on the vibes and drums. He has been tapped for both the Ed Sullivan show and "Rolling Along."



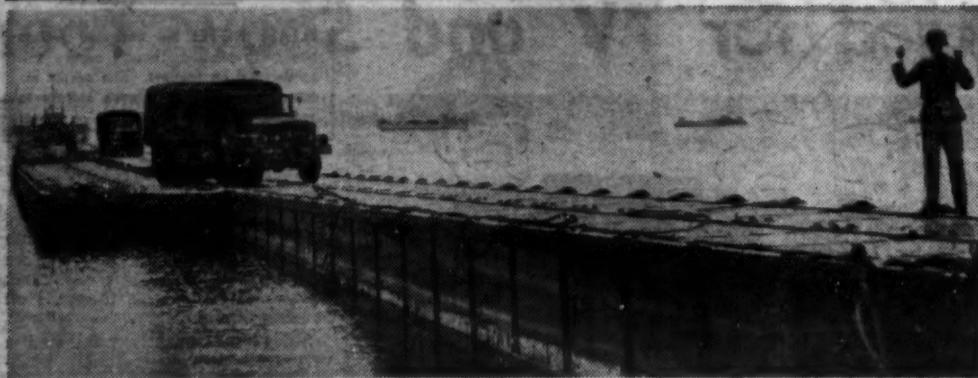
JOHN PARK and his "singing sax" took first place honors in the instrumental soloist class of the All-Army entertainment finals. Representing Okinawa and USARPAC, he will also be seen on the Sullivan show and in "Rolling Along."



AT THIS YEAR'S finals, a silver bowl was presented to Miss Margaret Lynn, staff entertainment director, Second Army, for her outstanding supervision and direction of the All-Army entertainment contests for the past two years. Maj. Lexy Ford Jr., soldier music section, Department of the Army, is shown making the presentation. Miss Lynn, who will direct the world-touring "Rolling Along," also accepted the Irving Berlin Trophy awarded annually to the winning command.



THESE ARE the "Daptones" who won a first place trophy for Sixth Army during the recent All-Army Entertainment Contest. The quintet was a big hit singing "Good Ol' Charlie Brown." From left: PFC James Clark, Pvt. Clarke Williams, Pvt. Charles Matthews, SPA William Dugger, and PFC Robert Grier.



Transportation Corps Shows Its A-War Gear

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—At Fort Eustis this week the Transportation Training Command demonstrated how the Transportation Corps would function in the event of a nuclear war.

The 24th Combat Support Problem began here on a Tuesday with a dress rehearsal attended by personnel of the post and ended Friday with the last demonstration attended by civilian and military dignitaries, including representatives of the transportation industry, major military commands and city, state and federal government officials. The entire problem was designed to illustrate how the railway, highway, marine and air elements of the Transportation Corps would coordinate their separate functions to help thwart an invasion of the United States in the Virginia Tidewater area.

Each day began with an introductory skit at the Transportation School Theater to set the back-

ground of the problem and explain the different modes and functions of military transportation and how liaison with the Navy and Air Force would be established.

AFTERWARDS, the visitors were taken to the 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group's port area to see the activity of terminal operations, which included the loading of various sized vessels, the operation of a 100 ton floating crane, and the unloading of armored vehicles, telephone poles and other cargo from the training vessel, the John Donald, to various types of railway vehicles.

Also, the Army's new Beach Discharge Lighter, the Lt. Col. John U. Page, demonstrated its unusual versatility and maneuverability by turning around in a narrow river channel and propelling onto the beach to discharge a full load of combat troops and jeeps which were then airlifted to a "combat zone" by helicopter.

The next stop was Red Beach, where demonstrations included a showing of the 10,000 pound forklift, an instrument that can maneuver in any direction. Also shown at Red Beach was the utilization of the floating causeway in transporting trucks from outlying ships to the beach.

Here the Transportation Corps soldiers also demonstrated the rolling liquid transporter, methods of loading and unloading from landing

A FLOATING CAUSEWAY is demonstrated at Fort Eustis, Va. This item of equipment, which carries trucks from ships to beach, was part of the display of Transportation Corps gear shown at this week's 24th Combat Support Problem. During the show, visitors saw a 100-ton floating crane, a helicopter deliver a locomotive, and a maneuverable 10,000-lb. forklift, in addition to other Transportation Corps equipment.

craft vessels on the beach and other methods of moving needed cargo and equipment to the front line soldier.

HUGE BARCs (Barge Amphibious Resupply Cargo) and other amphibious vehicles and landing craft combined efforts to present display of over-the-beach operations at Green Beach, the next stop in the Combat Support Problem.

As the BARCs rolled to a halt before visitors, they lowered ramps to discharge an armored personnel carrier and troops ready for battle. Troops, vehicles and cargo were moved out by locomotive and trucks to forward areas of the "combat zone." Here an actual locomotive was flown in by helicopter, where it was put on the tracks to move cargo.

Other areas visited by the CSP guests included the Eustis golf course, where combat troops were transferred from a damaged railroad train to waiting helicopter for movement closer to the front lines.

The final problem was held at the field maintenance area, where the importance of adequate and fast maintenance was stressed.

At each of the sites, the entire scene of action was explained to the visitors by narrators, one of whom posed as a reporter for a national publication.

Army Missiles Help Solve Space Re-Entry Problems

WASHINGTON.—A research program using six-stage rockets to study basic phenomena of re-entry physics is being jointly conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Advanced Research Projects Agency at NASA's Space Flight Station, Wallops Island, Va.

The six-stage vehicle firings are part of a broad study of the physical conditions which occur when a body re-enters the atmosphere. The first three stages carry the vehicle to a peak altitude of about 200 miles. After a coasting period the vehicle is propelled earthward at speeds up to Mach 22 (about 16,000 mph).

The vehicle consists of Honest John, Nike, and Lance boosters as initial stages. A single airframe houses the last stages: Thiokol T-40 and T-55 rocket motors, and a spherical rocket motor.

IN TESTS to date vast speeds generated on the downward leg have given the payload the appearance of a flaming meteor. Before the final stage is consumed from at

mospheric friction, scientists have been able to obtain considerable tracking data from optical devices, radar and telemetry.

Tracking is conducted optically at Wallops, Coquina Beach, N.C., and by a NASA aircraft stationed in the re-entry area about 50 miles from the launching site. Radar tracking is conducted by the Lincoln Laboratory at Millstone Hill, Mass., and at Wallops. Doppler telemetry receivers are at Wallops; Langley Field, Va.; Cape Hatteras and Edenton, N.C.

Use of six stages in this re-entry physics program is the first time this number of stages has been launched in U. S. research programs.

Established in 1945 to obtain data at transonic and low supersonic speeds, Wallops Station now is used almost exclusively in the study of hypersonic and space flight problems.

Thus far, more than 3000 models have been launched by rockets from Wallops. More than 100 multi-stage research models are fired there every year.

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GEOGRAPHIC
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• EDITORIALS

A Parable

(Editor's Note: We are indebted to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor for our editorial this week. Gen. Taylor, who retired the other day as Army Chief of Staff, spoke to the National Press Club in Washington and delivered himself of "The Parable of the Unhappy Mess Sergeant." Here it is.)

Once upon a time, there was a company commander who was having real trouble with his company mess. The men were going awol, they were complaining about the food. He realized that it was time for him to make a personal investigation. (He didn't just call in a dietitian or a hotel manager; he was one of those old-fashioned "do-it-yourself" commanders.)

It didn't take him long to find out what the trouble was. He had a mess sergeant who was new at the job. He was a fine soldier, but with very little experience in the mess. As a matter of fact, he had been transferred over from the Finance Department. And so, having no personal experience, he had to turn to his cooks.

He had four of them. They were a pretty tough lot. They were hardheaded, stubborn, and they liked to have their own way. Furthermore, although one was a little older than the rest, no one was really boss. And each was an artist in his own right.

Now, the trouble was that these cooks could never get together and agree on the next day's menu. They argued amongst themselves, so that when morning came and it was time for the mess sergeant to go to market and make his purchases, all four came running out with four different lists.

Well, he was always pressed for time, so he had to go to market with four lists. (But he did notice that the money value of all four was about all he had to spend for the day).

When he got to market he was surrounded by vendors, all trying to hawk their wares, and he would have to go around buying as best he could what looked or sounded good.

There he found his cooks still unhappy and having a hard time; and well they might, because when they got this stock of groceries it never came out right. He didn't have the necessary ingredients for three square meals for the troops, and the troops complained.

Well, the company commander looked this over and thought, obviously this isn't the way to run a railroad, so he called in the mess sergeant and cooks and said:

"Look here, boys, we are going to change all this. In the first place, Sergeant, you get from these cooks a menu for at least a week in advance and check it over and bring it to me and I will approve it."

"Then you go down to the market and don't listen to the vendors. You bring back what is on the menu. Turn it over to the cooks and see that they make the right chow out of it. If you have any trouble with these boys, fire them all and get some others."

"Finally, if you still need help, you might ask some of our best NCOs to form a mess council and you can turn to them from time to time and ask how the mess is doing."

Well, to make a long story short, that was exactly what they did and the improvement was immediate. The mess sergeant kept his job and the captain was promoted.

All this happened because the company commander made a complete reappraisal of what his men required and found a way to make every meal an aggregate, contributed to by each cook according to his ability.

Menu-making had become a horizontal operation rather than a vertical one conducted separately by the four artists. The resulting harmony in the company was simply deafening.

"A Complimentary Copy"



• COMMENTARY •

Is 'Togetherness' Good?

By MSGT. CHARLES F. YOUNG
Provisional Co. 6, CCSU
Fort Polk, La.

Much has been said, written and implied concerning inter-service "rivalry." It has been condemned by the President, the Department of Defense, the Congress, and by some retired officers as being detrimental to national welfare, immature, or even as bordering on communistic activities. In short, it is considered an illbegotten thought that has no place in the minds of our military leaders or their subordinates. It is something to be kept out of public sight and hearing.

The Army, I believe, has suffered most through this policy, for two reasons. First, the Army, as a whole, is considered by many uniformed civilians as a holdover from pre-1940; an Army which is still composed of little more than dog-face Infantry, and one which lacks the romantic appeal of the Navy and Air Force.

Secondly, the Army does not maintain the constant flow of mass publicity as do our sister services. Pictures of, and words describing, a soldier, a tank, or a howitzer, or even of the Army mission, do not nearly impress the general public (be they small boys, their parents, or their Congressmen) as much as does the dramatic picture of a warship plunging through the ocean waves or of a jet fighter streaking through the sky.

As a result of these disadvantages, the Army has lost prestige in the eyes of the public and, yes, even in the eyes of the public representatives who have been dazzled by the more loquacious services.

ALL OF THIS leads to one major question: Is this "rivalry" so terribly wrong? Competition is considered a healthy sign among all commercial businesses. It stimulates productivity, encourages new and better methods and ideas, and it gives the individual a sense of "belonging" to his own. Competition is one of the basic needs of man.

Why, then, is it so severely criticized in the armed forces? Each of the services is represented by a civilian who has proved his business abilities in the major concerns of this country, yet we have not heard that rivalry (or competition) between the soap companies or the automobile companies is endangering the welfare of the country.

UNIFICATION of all services is held by some as the ultimate answer to inter-service squabbles, but is this really the answer? Unification may produce all military men dressed in the same uniform, wearing the same rank, walking the same path, but it will not remove the fact, nor the pride in that fact, that the ground forces will be distinct from the air forces, or that the air forces will be different from the sea-going forces.

As an example, the Army is "unified," but still look at the "rivalry" between the straight-leg infantryman and the tech service specialist, or between the combat man and the special services actor.

The idea of "togetherness" may work to some extent in the Army as a whole, or in each of the other services separately, but it will not, and cannot, work overall in all three services.

IT IS HIGH TIME that we recognize that each service has an important part to play in the defense of our country, each part distinct and separate from the rest. No one service is more important than the other, but until the Army regains its status—lost through whispering campaigns and attacks on our achievements—we should fight to the end to raise ourselves to the great fighting force we once were, even if it means stepping on tender Congressional toes.

If we are to be stripped of our initiative, individuality, and the remains of our rapidly diminishing esprit de corps by forced submissiveness, then we are indeed on dangerous ground.

Tony March, EDITOR

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• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Paper Uninformed On Housing

CHICAGO, Ill.: Enclosed is an editorial which appeared in the "Chicago Tribune" this week re: Senator Byrd and his thoughts on housing the military.

Since you recently published a very fine editorial refuting Senator Byrd and listing original objections made by the Defense Department to the present housing laws, I wish you would send it to the Tribune so that editorial ignorance would be dispelled there.

Since the Tribune backs conservative spending and elimination of waste in government spending, possibly the collective editorial shoulder might be put to the wheel and quarters construction be put back on the pay-as-you-go basis in the wake of public sentiment.

Mrs. WALTER J. BARNETT

(This may be a good idea, but we somehow have the feeling that "The World's Greatest Newspaper" would not appreciate enlightenment on a viewpoint running counter to its own.—Editor.)

Polk's Plight Not Leesville's Doing

WHITE SANDS MSL, RANGE, N. Mex.: I would like to reply to the "GI Wives" letter in 17 June issue. They mentioned sub-standard housing. Why blame this on the Leesville people? A contract was out to build Capehart housing. Why should the people of Leesville build houses to stand idle when the Capehart housing was completed?

The best rental property located in the Lee Hills area was reserved in some way and rented to field grade officers for around \$75 a month.

We did not live in sub-standard housing. We bought a house. Paid \$900 down and \$68 a month. When we left due to closing of Polk we sold our equity for one dollar. It cost us \$96 a month to live in a three-bedroom house for 27 months. Any place that we have been stationed a house of that type would rent for that and more.

I doubt that the other people who bought blame the folks of Leesville for our loss. We bought with the impression that Polk would be open for 15 years and we could get our money back when we left. But the Army changed its plans in the interest of national defense.

Before we cast too many stones, stop and think of the taxes the Leesville people will have to pay for the new schools that were built to take care of the Army children. Two of them will probably not be opened. They also built a new library. The old one was large enough for the local people.

We were treated with nothing but kindness while stationed at Fort Polk. I for one appreciate the free fishing and hunting licenses that were given to the military.

As for the unpatriotic signs mentioned in the letter, I feel sure they do not represent the feelings of all the people. Boys that were

(See LETTERS, Page 17)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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JULY 4, 1959

NON-MILITARY SCENE

The Pet Peeve Is Pets

By Bob Horowitz



EVER since I was eight years old and picked up a day-old puppy, I've never had any luck with animals. Mamma dog misconstrued my intentions and took two neat chunks out of my left knee, teaching me a lesson about messing around with newborn animals.

Since then, dogs and I have maintained a constant mutual hostility. I have tried to have as little as possible to do with dogs and other animals, although for a while I was half-owner of an almost-collie named Spike, who was a physical coward.

Back in my newspaper delivery days, I always dreaded delivering to one particular house in Baltimore because of a dog named Czar. He was a vicious-looking German Shepherd who barked and threatened to gnaw on arms and legs every time someone approached his master's house. This was particularly disagreeable when delivering the Sunday paper about two o'clock in the morning in the winter, when the whole job is disagreeable anyway.

Even dogs that didn't know me made my life miserable. These were the dogs who worked at the dog racing tracks outside of Boston and Miami. Despite many attempts, I have never picked a winner.

HORSES are just as much a problem. Although I lived for many years within a furlong of Pimlico, I never was able to absorb enough useful knowledge to come out ahead at the end of eight races.

The last time I tried to ride a horse was near the end of World War II, outside of Dortmund, Germany. Our rifle company had liberated an old nag, and I was hoisted aboard. The horse stopped, dipped his head

to eat grass and I slid down his neck to the ground. Not only were all my claims to equestrian ability exposed as lies, but it hurt like crazy.

During that same war, in France, another animal put me to shame. I awoke in the middle of one night and heard somebody swinging a rusty gate back and forth in the dark. I threw off the blankets, grabbed the M-1 and alerted the platoon to the threatened German army invasion. The squad leader impatiently explained that the noise was made by a braying jackass.

LOOKING back on it all, I now realize that animals and I never did hit it off. Never was I able to develop a loving relationship with a pet. Whenever my brothers or I would bring home a stray puppy or kitten, my mother would shoo it out of the house with graphic descriptions of what could happen to us when we caught whatever it was that made the animals' eyes runny. We once had a canary (named Hendryx, because that was the name of the cage manufacturer and it was clearly stamped on the cage door) and it was the only canary I knew that never uttered a sound.

Around the same time, when I must have been about nine years old, the family once took a Sunday ride out to a farm on the outskirts of Baltimore. It was the first time I ever saw a cow get

(See HOROWITZ, Next Page)

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ARMY TIMES

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Compromise Program

I HAVE begun to wonder recently whether White Charger, Navy hump legislation, and contract tours are necessary pieces of legislation. I have had reservations about some aspects of all these proposals, meet most of the goals of all three bills with only two minor changes in law.

The first change would permit double service credit for wartime service to officers involuntarily forced to retire after completing more than 20 but less than 30 years' service. Maximum time for which double time credit could be given would be four years.

The second

change would be to modify the limitations on the size of the Regular officer corps by writing a formula under which the number of permanent Regular majors could vary with the size of the active duty force.

The value of a regular commission over a non-Regular in such cases would be simply that severance pay would be four times as much as readjustment pay. In cases of officers with less than 14 years service, this would in most cases outweigh the loss of service credit for retirement.

At the 14th year of service, when men are normally considered for permanent promotion to major, the annual board should consider not only Regular officers but all officers on active duty in the year group under consideration. If the 12-year category is adopted, those who applied for continued active duty would be considered. If the present indefinite term (18-year) category is continued, the 14th year of service would bring an exhaustive review.

This board would be more than a promotion board. For it would select for promotion to major (permanent), for Regular Army commissions, and therefore for continuation on active duty all those in their 14th year of service. Men who wanted to stay on and were selected

would be required to accept RA appointment. Those not selected would get readjustment pay, could enlist for a six-year hitch and retire after 20 years.

Regulars not selected would get a second crack at the 15th year. They would thus have an advantage, and if not selected could either wave severance pay, enlist for five years to retirement, or could take severance pay and lose retirement.

At this point, it seems to me, a change in law or policy might be undertaken. Regulars, for example, not selected for permanent promotion to major during their 14th year might be permitted to resign in order to accept appointment as Reserve or AUS officers during a one-year probationary period, thus qualifying for readjustment pay if they want to enlist for five years to retirement. Regular status thus does not become a penalty in case of non-selection.

With all permanent majors Regulars, Army advanced schooling, assignment and promotion procedures would be more equitably distributed among all members during the next eight years of service.

Twenty-year retirement would become a thing of the past. Men selected out by screening and board action between their 15th and 18th years would get severance pay or would be permitted to waive it to enlist for retirement at 20 in highest grade held. Men with 18 or more years would be retained until eligible to retire, as under present law, except for cause.

7. The 22d year now becomes the (See BOURJAILY, Next Page)

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by Willy Ley

THE MILITARY SCENE

We Have to Prove
We're Not Bluffing

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



WE are not going to surrender the people of West Berlin to Communist domination. We are not going to yield our rights to remain in West Berlin and to have free access to that city by air, land and water. So Secretary of State Herter has just solemnly assured the people of this country, our allies and the rest of the world, including the men in the Kremlin.

It is of vital importance that the men in the Kremlin be convinced that the Secretary's stern warning will be backed up, with force if necessary. If they think we are bluffing, or that any of our major allies will back away if the going gets tough, the Kremlin may be led into a fatal error.

We had better take a look at what steps would be open to us if the Kremlin should, directly or through their East German stooges, seek to deny us access to West Berlin.

AN AIRLIFT would not do the trick this time, as it did ten years ago. It might seem a useful interim means of supplying the Western garrisons in Berlin, but even for this purpose its efficacy is doubtful because the Soviets have highly improved electronic devices for jamming the navigational and directional systems which are needed for the efficient operation of a large scale airlift in and out of Berlin's congested airports.

If our road and rail traffic in and out of West Berlin is interfered with, we must be prepared to meet that challenge forcibly. Substituting air traffic for surface traffic will not do the trick, quite aside from the fact that with only air supply the industry of West Berlin

and therefore the livelihood of its inhabitants would soon wither away.

There has been some loose talk about ramming an escorted convoy through to Berlin along the highway, but this is not as simple as it sounds. All the East Germans would have to do is destroy bridges in front of and behind the convoy, which then would be able neither to advance to Berlin nor retreat to West Germany.

THE REAL problem of forcing access to West Berlin from the border (the Iron Curtain) is one of occupying a considerable zone of territory and establishing full control thereof to control the roads and railways passing through it.

This is not a job for an escorted convoy, or for an engineer battalion with bridge equipment. This is a job for half a dozen divisions, with a full measure of air support.

Mr. Khrushchev and his military advisers are, of course, fully aware of this fact. They are aware, too, that such a force of American, British and French troops could quite easily sweep away any resistance that might be offered by the East German stooge army which the Soviets have been putting together for the past few years. It could not, however, sweep away the resistance of the 22 Soviet divisions now stationed in East Germany.

But if Soviet troops attacked Western forces engaged in such a mission, the result might very well be World War III, and the Strategic Air Command's bombers over Moscow.

At what point would Mr. K. have to make a decision that could mean peace or war?

HE COULD hardly delay until Western troops were actually across the border, advancing toward Berlin on a broad front. To retreat then would be a fatal loss of face, probably resulting in the dissolution of the whole satellite empire, certainly in the loss of Communist control of East Germany.

Assuming, as may readily be assumed under today's balance of nuclear power, that Mr. K. has no stomach for a nuclear exchange in which the Soviet Union would certainly come out second best, he might well prefer to start backing down as soon as he became sure that we really meant to drive through to Berlin with forces that could not be successfully resisted by any other means than the use of Soviet troops and air power.

It is for this reason that it now seems of vital importance that the issue be made crystal clear, that sufficient additional U.S. forces be sent to Europe, or made ready to go there, to carry out a march to Berlin on the scale described. Behind them, as their nuclear cover, we would have to put SAC on airborne alert and deploy every available attack aircraft carrier of the Navy into the Atlantic Ocean.

Our hope would be that these measures would convince the Kremlin that we are not bluffing. The alternative, of course, is to hope that we can convince them with more words.

Do you have a question about military affairs? Write George Fielding Eliot in care of this newspaper.

Horowitz

(Continued from Preceding Page)

milked. Learning where milk really came from was a severe shock, and I remember not touching milk for months after that.

My relationship with animals hasn't improved lately. A few weeks ago, I stopped at a stranger's house to get travel directions, and a friendly kid who lived there put his pet hamster in my hand. While the kid's daddy and I pored over a telephone book and a map, I kept juggling the hamster from hand to hand. I was all dressed up and afraid it was going to wet on me. I didn't know whether to put it down on the fancy rug or give it to the daddy; the kid had disappeared. I fondled the hamster for maybe five minutes before I got my travel directions and departed, dry but jumpy.

I even had an elephant problem a few years back. The last time the circus came to Washington in the Big Top, I took one of my little girls. She had to go to the bathroom several times during the performance, and each time it seemed that the elephants were in the arena, stomping around and doing clumsy tricks. The bathroom was at the other end of the big tent and we had to walk past all those elephants every time.

Now my kids have reached the age where they wistfully suggest the desirability of having a friendly pet around the house. I've already made it clear there will be no cats or dogs with runny eyes around our house, and no elephants, hamsters, cows, jackasses or canaries, either.

Big Rockets Planned

ABOUT half a year ago I watched an Atlas lift off the launching pad and throw itself into the dark sky over the Atlantic Ocean. As it rose on its merging triple tail of fire produced by three powerful rocket motors a figure flashed into my mind. It was that these three rocket motors produced about 380,000 pounds of thrust.

At that time Sputnik No. 3 was still in orbit. The take-off thrust of the Russian rocket which carried it must have been between 700,000 and 750,000 pounds, just double that of Atlas. But at that time the space program of the United States consisted mostly of a number of ideas in the minds of many different scientists. It was not yet a program.

Now we have a program and we know what is going to be built because contracts and specifications are in the hands of industry.

The most powerful rockets used by the United States so far for space exploration are: (1) the Atlas, by itself, (2) the Juno II, a Jupiter missile with extra stages added, (3) the Thor-Able, a Thor missile with an Able rocket as the upper stage and (4) the Thor-Hustler, the same missile with a different upper stage.

Coming up now under the space program are Atlas-Able and Atlas-Hustler, the upper stages of Thor-Able and Thor-Hustler, but with the more powerful Atlas as the lower stage. An Atlas-Hustler, for example, will be able to take a payload of more than 250 pounds to the moon. The two new rockets will, as their names show, be put together from existing rockets and missiles. This provides a great advantage in that all parts are known to work. The only thing new about them will be their collaboration.

THE NEXT ROCKET along those lines is called the Vega. It will also have an Atlas as its first stage. This first stage will carry either a single upper stage or a two-stage rocket. The upper stage will use the modified engine of the first stage of Vanguard which has proved itself reliable even though the Vanguard as a whole has not. This version of the Vega will be able to put 4000 pounds of payload into an orbit



LEY

around the earth. The three-stage version — with a top stage burning hydrazine and nitrogen tetroxide — can be used as a lunar probe or even as an interplanetary probe. The two-stage Vega should be ready about a year from now.

Next after that will be the Centaur rocket which will come as a two-stage or as a three-stage rocket. The first stage again will be an Atlas. The third stage, in the three-stage version, will be the same as the third stage of the three-stage Vega. But the second stage of either version of the Centaur will be a new rocket, burning hydrogen with liquid oxygen. If everything works out as expected the Centaur will be able to do everything the Vega rocket does, but with double the payload for each mission!

AFTER CENTAUR, or possibly at the same time, we will get "Saturn," or "Juno V". Juno V will use a concept beloved by the man who is in charge of it, Wernher von Braun. It is the concept of the "engine cluster." Eight Rocketdyne liquid fuel rocket motors with all their accessories will be "clustered," to work like one. Since each of the eight will produce 190,000 pounds of thrust, the cluster will produce 1,520,000 pounds of thrust.

This will be the first stage. The second stage is likely to be an Atlas, possibly not the one we have now but a descendant of the current model. The third stage can be very nearly anything desired. The rocket would be capable of putting 30,000 pounds into an orbit around the earth. Or it could carry several upper stages which would enable it to carry 1700 pounds to the moon and land them gently.

Meanwhile a single rocket motor with a thrust of 1.5 million pounds is on the drawing boards in California. When that rocket motor is ready it either could take over for the eight-engine cluster of the Saturn, or else it could be clustered in turn. This is what is being planned right now under the name of "Nova." The first stage of the Nova will have five such rocket motors clustered. The second stage will use one of them. And you can put on top of that whatever you like. The Nova could land 20,000 pounds on the moon. If whatever has been landed on the moon is supposed to be returned to earth the payload goes down somewhat; 2100 pounds could be returned.

Draw your own conclusions of what it could be.

Bourjaily

(Continued from Preceding Page)

critical year. All permanent majors must be selected for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel or must retire. Voluntary retirement before the end of the 22d year would be forbidden. After selection for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel, voluntary retirement under present procedures would be permitted.

As at present, the 28th year is another point at which officers must be selected in or out. Here another possible change to existing law suggests itself. This change would permit the Army to select for retention beyond 30 years those colonels it wanted. Staying in — perhaps to age 60 — would be permitted by law and would of course be voluntary in that voluntary retirement would continue to be permitted. The 28-year board would select not only for promotion but for retention beyond 30.

Relief of the "Navy hump" and other problems of over strength in grade would result from permitting credit for wartime service on a two-for-one basis to men "selected out" or not selected for permanent promotion to grade 0-5 by the end of their 22d year of service.

The 22-year board, like the 14-year and the 28-year boards thus become "plucking boards."

A program such as the one offered here represents a compromise. Its design is based on achieving certain stated goals with a minimum of change in law, although substantial changes in policy and point of view are called for. These changes, however, are implied in goals already being sought in legislation before Congress.

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FILE CLOSERS

PFC Forrest Creel was in an oath-taking mood on 12 June. In the morning of that fateful day, he reenlisted for a six-year hitch. Not satisfied that he had over-obligated himself the Camp Lucas, Mich., soldier raised his right arm again that afternoon to sign up for life with Miss Pearl Casewell as Chaplain (1st Lt.) Walter D. McCoy officiated at the marriage ceremony in the Post Chapel.

"We try to find out about any and all problems before they can become serious," is the homey philosophy of 1st Lt. John P. Massey, CO of Co. C, 9th Bn., 2d Tng. Regt., Fort Jackson. A firm believer in applying patience and understanding, his methods have borne fruitful results. For instance, his unit recently completed two straight years without an AWOL. Massey holds a company commander's hour one evening every week where recruits are encouraged to come and freely discuss all problems.

A Fort Ord sergeant can provide a new twist to the fisherman's tale of the one that got away. James L. Pickings of the 43d Brigade was fishing off the rocks recently and hadn't had a bite in two hours. Suddenly, his pole jerked back, and the line began buzzing as it unreeled. Before he could set the drag on his reel, over 100 yards of line had run out. The line then went slack and the "thing" at the other end of the line finally began to weaken. Pickings then saw his catch: a six foot sand shark. But his troubles really began when he futilely searched for a taxidermist for the next two days. It WAS a whopper, he swears today, but he had to throw it back.

SP4 Paul Villarruz, 3d Msl. Comd., Fort Bragg, should be an easy touch for a rabbit's foot salesman. Once while singing in a choir, he stepped back just as a heavy beam crashed to the stage where he had been standing. In 1955, while giving a violin recital . . . two strings broke. He decided to try a new instrument in the Army. Later, accompanying a singer on a piano at the Third Army Entertainment Contest, he stood up when the selection was completed to take a bow. But this time when he stepped back, he fell through a hole in the stage, was struck by a camera, and finished the audition in the hospital.

For MacArthur's MSgt. Charles W. Wilcox seems to have been born 40 years too late. A medic at the post hospital, he's invented an electrically-operated machine which winds bandages ten times faster than by hand. His \$37.50 incentive award was not presented for the War I chore, however, but for winding elastic bandages for patients.

When John F. Thaxton, U.S. Navy, helped land the Falcons of the 39th Inf. on the beaches of North Africa in War II, he hadn't an inkling that 11 years later he'd be assigned to the same unit. Thaxton, now a SFC with the 1st BG, was a member of an amphibious task force which was convoying the Falcons from England to North Africa. Seven months later, Thaxton's task force again carried the 39th in for the invasion of Sicily.



Little Jack Horner

HORNING IN on the 328th Army Band is little Tommy Coccio of Brooklyn. The lad joined the band at a recent public ceremony in New York. The band, attached to the Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, at Brooklyn, plays for the arrival and departure of troopships.

Men in 6th Armored Unit Are History 'Quiz Kids'

FORT KNOX, Ky.—You had better know your history or else be willing to study it if you are a member of the 2d Bn., 6th Armd. Cav.

From the officers in battalion headquarters to the privates in the motor pool, everyone is talking history.

It all began when 1st Lt. Robert O. Tyner, 2d Bn. liaison officer, volunteered to teach classes on American history to alien wives of 6th Cav. personnel. The wives would then be prepared to answer questions on history when they take their naturalization tests.

Out of curiosity and a desire to create interest in the subject, Tyner gave a history test to several men, all born citizens, from the battalion and found them lacking in their knowledge of the subject. So, the men borrowed books from the post library and proceeded to brush up on the past.

In addition to the wives' class which had just started, the lieutenant decided to incorporate more American history into the battalion's troop education and information classes.

Now it's not uncommon for someone in the battalion to walk up and ask: "Who was the third President of the United States? Or, "What were the alien and sedition acts?"

The spur-of-the-moment question and answer method adds interest and allows more retention of the subject, Tyner said.

It's been so successful it may be encouraged in other areas, particularly military science and technical subjects, he said.

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MEET the Browns, Marshall and Takae.

The Tall & the Small Need
No Yardstick for Happiness

TOBYHANNA SIGNAL DEPOT, Penna. — This is the long and the short of it.

A few days after Pvt. Marshall Brown arrived for duty in Kure, Japan, in 1953, he was invited to fill out a foursome on a blind date. He is six feet six inches tall.

His date that evening was a pretty and petite four feet eleven. Her name was Takae Yamamoto, which in Japanese means "tall as a mountain."

They laughed when they saw each other. And, on a flower-scented Spring evening several dates later Brown asked Takae to be his bride.

But getting married presented problems. For one thing, Brown was not yet 18 and a minor under the law.

On his twenty-first birthday he applied for permission to wed Takae. U.S. officials look with wary eye on any American soldier who wants to marry an Oriental. So do the Japanese police.

Almost everyone tried in vain to discourage them. They submitted to the questionnaires and the full medical exams. They listened to the chaplain and, seven months later, finally had official permission to wed.

Today Brown is assigned to the 972nd Sig. Bn., lives in Wherry apartments nearby, and Mrs. Brown keeps house for them and their two young sons.

IN JAPAN, Brown recalls, "I stuck out like a sore thumb."

When he walked along the streets of the cities, with or with-

Mayflowerites Were Latecomers
Compared to a 3d Div. Chaldean

WUERZBURG, Germany, "Some people have ancestors Roman, And treasure their Lars and Penates, But Jarjosas were born In the world's early morn On the banks of the Tigris-Euphrates."

ANONYMOUS
Move over, Sons of the Mayflower, and learn humility, you First Families of Virginia! The 3d division has a man whose family tree leads directly to a people who flourished in the Middle East when the Garden of Eden was still contemporary history.

PFC John J. Jarjoss of Detroit is Chaldean, a descendant of a nation that rose to glory some 3000 years ago in the "fertile crescent" of Mesopotamia.

"I never knew there was anything unusual about being Chaldean until I came into the Army," says Jarjoss. At home people of Chaldean descent number in the thousands and have their own churches and social groups.

It was Chaldean, however, that competed with Babylon for mastery of the ancient world. It was Chaldea whose soothsayers and sorcerers made their nation's name synonymous with occult wisdom, and it was from Ur of the Chaldees that Abraham led the Israelites into Palestine.

Ceasing long ago to exist as an independent nation, the Chaldeans have continued as a people living within the nation of Iraq.

THE JARJOSAS belong to the Chaldean rite of the Roman Catholic Church, which united with Rome some 500 years ago, but still retains some autonomy under the Patriarch of Babylon. The Chaldeans are a tiny Christian minority in Moslem Iraq.

John's parents came to the U.S. in 1932 from the district of Mosul in Iraq where their ancestors had been farmers since ancient times. With them they brought their native Chaldean tongue, an Aramaic language with some resemblances to other Semitic languages of the area including Hebrew. It is a spoken language only; to be written, it sounds must be transposed into Arabic letters.

John speaks Chaldean, but little Arabic. Chaldean church services in America are conducted in both tongues, he explains — the Mass in Arabic and the sermon in Chaldean.

He still takes some ribbing from people that haven't heard of the Chaldeans, and who believe they are an extinct race.

Family Affair

NEW YORK.—The National Broadcasting Company's contest to crown a national champion in the network's TV quiz contest, "Tie Tac Dough" may turn out to be an all-Army affair.

Winners of the recently completed eastern and Fleischauer western region competitive tests are MSgt. William E. Fleischauer, Arlington Hall Station, Va., and Lt. Col. Chance Boggiano, PMS&T and ROTC exec officer at the University of Missouri. Both have already pocketed \$3000 in cash prizes and will be shooting for the grand prize of \$50,000 later this month.

The runoff among the regional titlists to be held in New York City, will begin when the central area championship is decided.

I followed her glance and saw a small shed with a sign on its side "Soldiers Pickup Station." There were a number of soldiers in the shed and one, standing closer to the end of the building came out to greet a pretty young woman as she hurried up to him.

The elderly lady behind the wheel of the car at the curb sniffed, "Look at that!" The other gray-haired lady saw the soldier place his arm about the young woman and said indignantly "It



This is it.

is terrible to have such brazen girls with a special place to pick men up."

They drove away with their noses in the air when the young soldier kissed the young woman. What they missed was a car parked at the curb behind them. The soldier and the smiling young woman strolled arm in arm to the car and a little girl of about three opened the door. "Daddy!" she shrieked happily and jumped into his waiting arms.

I chuckled and thought how prone some people are to jump to conclusions.

Memories Linger On

FORMER B-29 tail gunner in War II, a SAC pilot and member of the first B-47 bomb wing to go overseas in 1953, Chaplain (Capt.) Charles S. Mills fondly "checks out" a P-33 at Peterson Field, Fort Carson. The ex-airman now sky-piloting for the 57th Arty Gp., 2d Msl. Comd., served with the Air Force for three tours before deciding to accept a chaplain's commission last January.

Buckner Pair
Builds Boat,
Car in Shop

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Six months ago, two men individually decided to make profitable use of their hands and their spare time. As a result, Gerald Boardman and Theodore Colby today are the proud owners of a motor boat and a rebuilt automobile roadster, respectively.

Boardman, a SP/6 on duty with the Military Police Group, used plans designed by a marine architect from California, for amateur builders. In six months of evening work at the USARYIS Craft Shop, Boardman turned out his hand-built boat.

The craft is 17 feet long and has a 7 foot 2 inch beam. The draft of the flying bridge craft is approximately 12 feet. Capable of overnight trips, the white craft features a small galley and a lavatory. It has two full-sized sleeping berths. Less the motor and gear, the craft weighs 600 pounds. In the water, it is powered by a 35 horsepower Westbend engine.

To demonstrate the capabilities and facilities of the post craft shop, Colby, the civilian director of the shop, took a 1949 Ford tudor sedan and in six months of his off-duty time turned it into a modern-looking touring car. The old sedan was in a sad state of deterioration when purchased. Colby began replacing all defective parts, and hand formed both doors and the rear fenders from flat metal stock.

Now a touring car, the car retains its original V-8 stock engine. The roadster top folds into its own rear compartment. Side curtains are carried in a special compartment in the trunk for use in case of rain.

143 End Jungle Course

FORT SHERMAN, C.Z. The second annual class of officers was graduated from the Jungle Warfare Training Center at Fort Sherman with an outstanding 71 per cent of the class qualifying as jungle experts. The class of 143 included officers from various Army, Air Force and Marine posts throughout the United States, as well as 19 officers from the Brazilian army.

High man among the many experts was 1st Lt. William R. Waterman of the 3d Training Regt., Fort Dix, N.J., with 970 of a possible 1000 points. First Lt. Kenneth W. Smith of the 187th Inf., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C., finished second with a score of 958. First Lt. Warren A. Hathaway, 32d Inf., Fort Bragg, was third with 933 points.

The graduation address was given by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, commanding general, U.S. Army Caribbean. Col. Ronald E. Sliker, deputy chief of staff for personnel, Caribbean Air Command; Lt. Col. F. F. Draper, deputy commandant, Marine Barracks; Dr. Jorge Latour, ambassador from Brazil and Col. Ralph A. Jones, commanding officer, 1st BG 20th Inf., were among those present.

Graduates from CONUS units were: Office of the Quartermaster General, 1st Lt. Conrad O. Hicks, Fort Lee, Va.

Office of the Chief of Transportation, 1st Lt. Warren Chamberlain and Capt. F. F. Moncrief, Fort Eustis, Va.

First Army, 1st Lt. Morris M. Jessup, 2d Lt. Kenneth S. Herberger, 1st Lt. Lawrence G. Moes, 1st Lt. Daniel Clancy and 2d Lt. Edward M. Jents, Fort Devens, Mass.; 1st Lt. James T. Cox, 3d Lt. John V. Patrick, Maj. Thurnan M. Brandon, 1st Lt. James E. Budde, 1st Lt. James M. Frazee, 1st Lt. William R. Waterman, 1st Lt. Floyd Joynes and 1st Lt. Herman J. Vanbeek, Fort Dix, N.J.

Second Army, 2d Lt. Paul G. Hassell, 2d Lt. Michael D. Conner, 2d Lt. Ralph E. Hull and 2d Lt. Edward E. Langbein Jr., Fort Knox, Ky.

Third Army, 2d Lt. Monroe J. Haggard, 2d Lt. Edward W. H. Stansell, 2d Lt. Robert M. E. Moore, 1st Lt. Stanley L. Smith, 2d Lt. Samuel P. Collins Jr., 1st Lt. Warren A. Hathaway, 1st Lt. Eugene G. Miller, 1st Lt. Rudolph W. Froman, 1st Lt. Hugh D. Vickery, 1st Lt. Clarence E. Quain Jr., 1st Lt. James T. Cooper and 1st Lt. Candelario Roldon; 1st Lt. Orbus F. Qualls Jr., 2d Lt. Robert E. Bowles, 2d Lt. Allan H. Street, Capt. John W. Ciarlo and 1st Lt. Gerald P. Alexander, Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Charles M. Takashima, Fort Gordon, Ga.; 2d Lt. Leon L. Spencer, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Fourth Army, Lt. Col. George V. Jumper, 1st Lt. John B. Ewers, 1st Lt. Leland B. Homes, 1st Lt. Bryan J. Sutton, 2d Lt. Robert A. Kvederaas and 2d Lt. Richard Pold, Fort Hood, Tex.; Capt. Eugene F. Flynnegan, 1st Lt. Herman E. Lukow, 1st Lt. Stuart M. Quigg, 2d Lt. Donald V. Goekeler and 2d Lt. Carl A. Widell Jr., Fort Bliss, Tex.; 1st Lt. Patrick W. Collins, 1st Lt. Joseph E. Jones, 1st Lt. Robert E. Hatton, 1st Lt. Dale L. Lethco and 2d Lt. John F. Ballard, Fort Hill, Okla.

Fifth Army, Maj. Quintus C. Atkinson, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Maj. Earl F. Babbs, Omaha, Neb.; Maj. Tedman S. Timberlake, Bonneville, Mo.; 2d Lt. James W. Peck, Fort Riley, Kan.; Capt. Joseph J. Plasencia, Delafield, Wis.; 2d Lt. Norman E. Gill, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; 1st Lt. Milton E. Davison, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; 1st Lt. Sherman H. Cone, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; 1st Lt. Rubin M. Hernandez, Fort Riley, Kan.; 1st Lt. Albert McNair, 1st Lt. John M. Posey and 1st Lt. Whit L. Coats, Fort Carson, Colo.

Sixth Army, 2d Lt. Robert L. Mullay Jr., Camp Irwin, Calif.; 1st Lt. Melville E. Smith, 2d Lt. William Parke, 1st Lt. Robert J. Degman, 1st Lt. James H. Higman and 2d Lt. Ivan G. Montes, Fort Ord, Calif.; Capt. Clarence Sanford, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; 1st Lt. Jack D. Redman, 1st Lt. Harry M. York, 1st Lt. Edward J. Dewitt, 2d Lt. Larry J. Cook, 2d Lt. Adam J. Klyns, 1st Lt. Robert F. Singfield, 1st Lt. Daniel A. Broad, Capt. George E. Taylor, 2d Lt. Jacob F. Strub and 2d Lt. William A. Sorenson, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Capt. James F. Hackney and Capt. William Spell, Fort Mason, Calif.

Military District of Washington, Capt. James W. H. Noble, 1st Lt. Dale E. Wagoner and CWO Gerald D. Lyon, Fort Belvoir, Va.; 1st Lt. Robert E. Walker Jr. and 1st Lt. James H. Miller, Fort Myer, Va.



Top Ky. Farmer

KENTUCKY'S top Future Farmer of America is Pvt. William Stokes of the 3d Trng. Regt., Fort Knox, Ky. He beat out 2000 entrants to win \$500, a scholarship and a trophy. He's in Co. D, commanded by Capt. Willis T. McBride.

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121 Officers Graduated In Benning OCS Rites

FORT BENNING, Ga.—One hundred twenty one graduates of Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School have received commissions as second lieutenants. Members of the U.S. Army Infantry School OCS Class No. 3 were:

Allen, Sydne B Jr
Bach, Edward
Barone, Cosmo
Bassley, Rodney S
Betz, Richard
Benoit, Peter A
Blake, Milton J
Booth, Dos A
Burke, David C
Burke, Francis D
Campbell, James T
Caravano, Rich Jr
Carr, Willie G
Caste, David D
Cholewinski, A J
Clima, Edward J
Clark, James T III
Connolly, John F
Cox, John F Jr
Decker, H F Jr
Donlon, Roger H
Dorf, John H
Doyen, Dahlion G
Duval, Jack D
Eddy, John P
Ferguson, Norm N
Ferrari, Edward J
Fessaire, John A
Fitzgerald, Thrall A
Foster, Jesse D
Gabel, Harvey L
Griffith, Gerald K
Gusman, M W Jr
Hamilton, Jack A
Hanson, Robert G
Heiton, Robert E
Hogan, Edward M
Hoover, George A
Howard, Charles C
Hudson, Lorraine C
Hughes, Lawrence C
Humble, Marcus J
Humphreys, Don G
Johnson, Raymond F
Jones, Frank V
Kelley, Rob H Jr
Keogh, Arthur C
Kersey, Robert M
Kilborn, Merlin E
Koch, Gerald L
Laramore, Robert E
Lewis, Kenneth C Jr
Locay, Robert E
Lundin, William E
Lueck, Robert T
Lunday, Donald E
Mathias, Anthony J
McCartney, Neil S
McKee, Richard W
Mikkelson, Dale L
Mikkelsen, Hugh M
Morris, Harry L Jr
Morris, James H
Murdoch, Delton T
Myers, Richard E Jr
Oliver, John B Jr
Osborn, William C
Osteen, James L
Parker, William H
Patterson, George L
Perry, Edward N
Perry, William R
Phillips, Vernon L
Poereman, Homer O
Reed, George H
Reedy, James E
Riley, Donald A
Selzman, Leon E
Schnucker, R L
Sharp, Richard H
Shobert, Teddy B
Sifrar, Rudolph B
Sprout, David I
Swann, Lance B
Trent, Franklin O
Trux, Barrett E
Urban, David E
Verlander, Chas W
Waddell, Robert E
Wagner, Raymond H
Webb, Grimes J
Wesley, Walter B
Westrum, Ralph J
White, Robert W
Whitson, L B
Wickert, Gilbert H

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Set C—\$169 both rings
Eight large diamonds.
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\$7 twice monthly

Set D—\$269 both rings
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Set E—\$229 both rings
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Fort Lawson Tower Controls Heavy Load

FORT BENNING, Ga.—There's nothing more reassuring to a pilot who needs help or directions than the prompt, monotone reply of a control tower or station operator on the radio, unless it's the squeal of rubber tires as the plane touches down on the runway.

An Air National Guard pilot out of Denver, Colo., in a T-33 jet, vouches for this. One winter night last year his disturbed voice came over a radio receiver in the Lawson Army Airfield control tower at Fort Benning. He was at 30,000 feet above a thick cloud layer, position unknown, electrical radio aids gone and fuel running low. He wanted help — a radio direction finding to steer him to a field where he could land.

Lawson had the equipment, and the tower operator on duty had the professional know-how to do the job. The pilot was told to transmit for 10 seconds. A needle on the direction finding set in the Lawson tower swung around and pointed out the bearing to the circling jet, and he was directed to Lawson Field.

HEADED FOR the field, at an unknown distance, the pilot had to come down through the cloud layer to make the approach to Lawson. The ceiling was about 500 feet, and when he came out of the clouds he could see lights, but not the airfield.

The tower operator asked the pilot to identify some of the lights he saw, and was told that there was a super market and a gas station directly under the plane.

Recognizing these landmarks, the tower operator was able to give the pilot the exact heading to Lawson Field, and a few minutes later the T-33 bounced to a stop on the runway — engine dead — out of fuel.

MSgt. Raymond P. Tousignant, enlisted tower chief of Lawson Field, said they have from two to three of these steers a month.

As Army aviation has grown during the 17 years of its existence the air traffic at Army airfields has become surprisingly heavy. Lawson has 12 qualified traffic controllers who work in the tower, two at a time for six hours, 24 hours a day.

"BECOMING a tower operator is no easy task," Tousignant said. "Each of these men has been through a tough 22-week course at Keesler AFB Biloxi, Miss. The Army depends on the Air Force for training its air traffic controllers.

"One of the first things a traffic controller must learn," Tousignant stressed "is to know exactly what he is going to say, and how, before he ever keys the mike. Nothing will destroy a pilot's confidence in the tower quicker than a hesitant, ambiguous transmission."

Lawson is one of the busiest fields in this area, according to its chief controller. Between 15,000 and 16,000 take-offs and landings are recorded each month. Some aircraft will make more than one landing and take-off on a single flight. This exceeds the traffic at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala.

A tower operator must make at least five radio calls to each aircraft that lands or takes off from

an airfield. With 15,000 per month, there are few quiet moments in the tower during the daylight working hours.

THE FIVE NECESSARY calls are initial contact for landing instructions and field condition, on entering on downwind traffic leg, on base leg (a flight path at a right angle to the landing runway) on final approach and taxi instructions to the parking ramp.

"An operator seldom closes out a flight with just these five calls, however," Tousignant noted. "The pilot will usually have other requests which will require radio work, such as special directions for parking, phone calls to be made, or maintenance or refueling requests."

Although only two of the Lawson operators have pilot experience, the tower sergeant, who is a member of the Fort Benning Flying Club says he tries to get each of his controllers into the air as much as possible.

"A man is much better in the tower when he knows what the pilot in the aircraft has to contend with," he said "and I think that pilots would do well to know just how busy a traffic controller can be at times, too."

A traffic controller's training is not over when he completes the air traffic controllers course at Biloxi. Each operator at Lawson has to spend one hour a week in the Link trainer — a synthetic flight simulator.

HE MUST ALSO spend many hours learning all the prominent terrain features within 50 miles, the major air routes, all code letters of towns, airfields and route intersections within a 250-mile radius of Lawson Field and the elevation of all obstacles around Fort Benning and Columbus.

"This type of knowledge can save lives" the 41-year-old master sergeant said.

Besides Tousignant, the men working Lawson tower are SFC Richard G. Green, SFC James M. Clonch Jr., PFC Donald R. Ruprecht, SP5 Jackie D. Drum, PFC Bobby L. Turner, SP4 John R. Makee, SFC Benjamin F. Meeker, SP4 Esten L. Bowles, SP5 Frank V. Holmes, Sgt. Jack F. Faulkner and Sgt. Jack M. Newman.

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Time for Ice Cream Break

YOUTH ACTIVITIES ice cream salesman Johnny McNulty, 2d from right, has changed the coffee break to an ice cream break for Fort Benning School Brigade HQ. personnel. Benning's youth employment bureau operates a fleet of ice cream pushcarts on the Main Post and other areas. This venture is one of the activities of the bureau planned to provide employment for young military dependents during the summer. Left to right are MSgt. W. H. Callahan, Mrs. Herbert L. Land, Nonette Chrisp, Edna Peacock, Wac CWO Helen Power, McNulty and Mrs. John L. Hofues.

BENNING ROUNDUP

4000 Officers Attend Leader Courses

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Nearly 4000 junior officers were students in Infantry officers leader courses at Fort Benning during the 1959 fiscal year, figures released by 2d Student Battalion of the School

contest-winning essay on "Winning Friends for Freedom." The young soldier placed third in the annual All-Freedom Foundation contest.

Capt. James J. Turner, CO of Company A, 1st Bn., Infantry Center Troop Command, presented the award to Hoegeman during a recent informal ceremony at the company headquarters. He is assigned to the maintenance shop, Signal section, USAIC, as a radio repairman.

training at Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

The three-week orientation course acquaints students with tropical animals, edible plants, and foods. The curriculum includes day and night navigation, escape and evasion, camouflage, night firing and related subjects. Graded on all phases of the training, students attaining high standards will earn the jungle expert badge.

Finish Training

Seven Fort Benning officers recently completed jungle warfare

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Army, Air Force Issue New D.C. Area Medicare Guide

WASHINGTON—Because of the vast numbers of military dependents living in the Washington area, the Air Force, Army and Public Health Service jointly have issued a directive spelling out a combined policy for seeking treatment under the dependent medicare program.

The directive (DA Memo 40-1 for the Army) applies to all but the Navy which has a separate procedure of its own.

Basically, the regulation divides the military district into five zones

with personnel or dependents living within each zone assigned a specific medical facility.

The purposes of the zones, officials said, are to associate medical

facilities with residences of the military population, to distribute outpatient responsibilities among medical facilities according to their capabilities, to ease traffic and parking difficulties, and to be able to give care within each zone on an equal basis.

THE ZONES (see accompanying chart) are:

- Walter Reed Army Hospital Zone: bounded on the west by the Potomac River on the south by 14th and 16th Streets; on the east and northeast by Columbia Rd., Michigan Ave., Queens Chapel Rd. and Highway No. 1.

- U.S. Public Health Service Zone: bounded on the west by 14th and 16th Streets; on the north by Columbia Rd., Michigan Ave., Queens Chapel Rd. and Highway No. 1; on the east by the Anacostia River, and on the south by Benning Rd., Maryland Ave., South Capitol St. and the Potomac River.

- Andrews AFB Zone: bounded on the west by the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers, and on the north by Benning Rd., Maryland Ave., and South Capitol St.

- Fort Myer Zone: bounded on the east by the Potomac River, and on the south by Duke St., Roberts Lane and Hunting Creek.

- Fort Belvoir Zone: bounded on the north by Duke St. extended, Roberts Lane and Hunting Creek, on the east by the Potomac River, and on the south by the town of Woodbridge on Route 1, or an arc described on a 10-mile radius from Fort Belvoir.

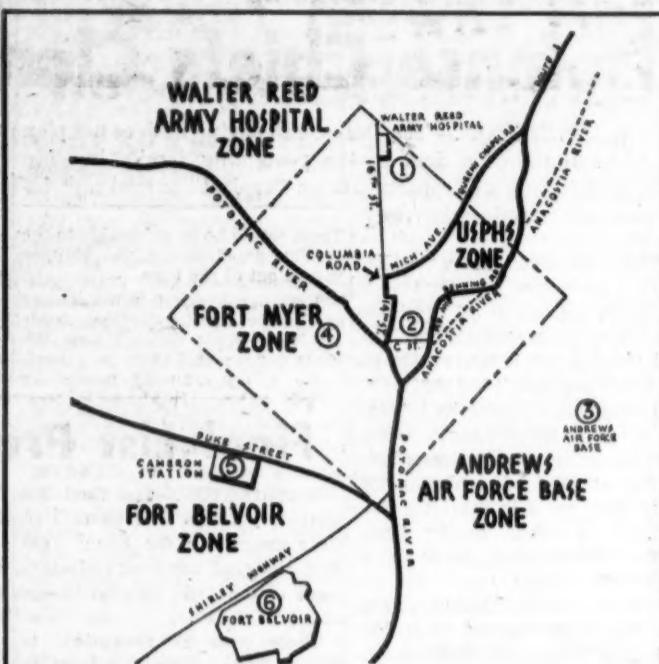
One further breakdown is Cameron Station located within the Fort Myer Zone. Here, the dispensary, when adequately staffed, may be used by residents of the area bounded by North Van Dorn St. on the west, on the north by Seminary Rd., on the east by North Gordon St., and on the south by Duke St.

OFFICIALS said that dependents living within one of these zones would normally use the facility assigned to them. But, they added, emergency treatment will be provided at the nearest medical facility regardless of zoning rules or assignments.

Active duty personnel, during

JULY 4, 1959

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AS A GUIDE for dependents of military personnel living in the Washington area is this medical zoning chart for the Military District of Washington that will be followed in seeking treatment under the dependent Medicare program. Under normal circumstances, dependents will seek treatment at the hospital located in their residence zone.

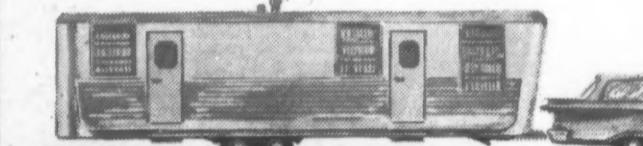
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Belvoir Laboratories Have A Real Slam-Bang Outfit

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — What actually happens to crates and boxes when railroad cars bump during switching operations?

The Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here are able to furnish the answer through one of their newest testing facilities—a full scale rail car bump track. The answer is the clue to just the right amount of packaging protection for an item during shipment.

One of the few such test facilities in the U.S., the rail car hump

track enables packaging engineers to obtain a complete record of the effects on shipments of bumping and other conditions that mark the switching of freight cars.

THE TEST TRACK itself consists of a standard railway track, box car, flat car and gondola, along with instruments to measure the speed of the cars, and equipment to motivate them. In operation, two cars are caused to collide at a desired velocity under conditions permitting study of the action of the cars, the lading, and the bracing employed.

The first section of the track is 66 feet in length on a 12 percent grade. At the foot of the incline is 100 feet of track on a vertical curve, followed by 158 feet of level track inside the Packaging Development Laboratory.

An electric winch pulls the loaded freight cars to the top of the incline. A pilot car makes the connection between the winch cable and the test freight car, and is devised to trip the car at any point on the incline. An electronic computer and two photo-electric cells determine the exact impact velocity.

Accelerations are measured by instruments at various points on the rail car and on the load. These measurements permit calculation of forces transmitted to the load and a determination of the severity of conditions against which an item must be protected. In addition, strain gages determine the frequency of the shocks and locate the points of maximum stress both on the cars and on the load.

Shock is recorded through an electronic device which records simultaneously the activity at nine points in the rail car, in the containers, or in any other desired area.

Active duty personnel, during

Protestant Men To Hold First National Meet

ESTES PARK, Colo. — The Protestant Men of the Chapel, an inter-denominational association of Protestant men in the Army, will hold its first national convention at the YMCA Camp here 28-31 July.

This organization is aimed at encouraging Protestant laymen in the Army to continue their layman service while on active duty.

The summer conference is the result of a decision by the planning conference at Fort Carson composed of representatives of a dozen military installations, which met at Carson last November.

The conference is being held to encourage growth and vitality of local chapel layman organizations on Army posts in continental United States. The conference is aimed at giving layman leaders from major denominations in America a chance to meet with Army men for purposes of informing and sharing in the best methods and know-how of men's work.

W. P. Cadets Will Train With Airborne

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Paratroopers of the 82d Airborne and 123d second classmen from the U.S. Military Academy will exchange training notes this summer when the cadets arrive at Fort Bragg for their annual training trip.

While stationed with the 82d, the cadets will serve as platoon leaders and will be graded on their potential. Cadets who are rated paratroopers will also be allowed to execute parachute jumps.

Divided into two groups, the cadets will take part in field exercises and normal garrison duties as part of the division. While here they will enjoy all rights and privileges usually reserved for commissioned officers.

Each of the cadets will be assigned to one of the Infantry battle groups, with the exception of those who show special interest or aptitude for the engineers or the division artillery.

Most of the West Pointers will return to the Academy on 31 August.

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They're 'Against Overbuilding'

Defense Chiefs Clamp Brakes on Service Housing

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department does not plan to make much of a dent in the remaining family housing unit deficit, but will concentrate on "modest" annual unit increases and "guard against overbuilding."

The Department cites a need for 303,902 more family homes than it presently has or will get when current projects are completed. The Air Force deficit is 107,740, Army's is 80,011 and Navy's is 116,211.

Defense, in outlining its housing programs to House Appropriations subcommittee recently, stressed the "great strides" taken during the past three years in providing new military housing; mostly Capeharts. The testimony, made public this week, made clear that the brakes are being applied to any further large housing requests of Congress to "more intensive screening of additional requirements."

Assistant Defense Secretary for installations, Floyd S. Bryant, was the principal witness.

MR. BRYANT is hoping that more "community support"—private homes near military bases—go up and take care of some of the deficit.

He also disclosed that Defense is considering action "to encourage private industry to build off-post housing for military personnel."

Per Diem

(Continued from Page 1)
the committee made recently on this area.

In the Paris area (titled Department of Seine and Seine et Oise) both "without dependent" and "with dependent" rates jump nicely. For example, take an O-4. Without dependents he is getting \$1.40 per day housing now, but will get \$2.60. A with-dependent O-4 goes from \$2.60 to \$3.50. An E-7 without kin will jump from \$0.90 to \$1.90 and with kin will go from \$1.90 to \$2.90. The travel per diem allowance goes from \$14 to \$18 a day.

In France "generally," other than those several places which are listed separately in the JTRs, the "without dependent" housing allowance continues unchanged; that is, nothing. Among the "with dependent" boosts, O-4s go from 70 to 80 cents and E-7s from 30 to 70 cents. Travel allowances are up.

In the separate listings from French locations, some rate scales remain unchanged, but where there are changes they are generally increases. Some are only "token" hikes.

Canada. Many persons other than in Newfoundland get handsome increases. Current rates give nothing when men are without dependents and \$1.05 (all ranks) when with dependents. The accompanying chart shows how these rates go up, except in the case of airmen with dependents.

In Newfoundland, lieutenants with dependents are the only ones undergoing a changed rate—this time down from \$1.90 to \$1.65.

Philippines. People at Clark AFB without dependents continue to get no housing per diem, but the with-dependent rates go up around a dollar, depending on rank.

Others. The changes for Turkey affect without dependent officers in Ismir who will now draw 80 cents a day instead of nothing heretofore.

Additional rate changes affect those few people serving in such places as Austria Ottawa (Canada), El Salvador, and Iran.

These would be transferrable to the civilian population if the military moved out of the area.

The huge housing deficit is over and above family dwelling needs for lower grade enlisted men. Defense did say that there is a possibility of programming homes for

some of these persons, such as "enlisted men on some SAC bases."

BRYANT ACKNOWLEDGED that Defense "may never plan construction of family housing" in some foreign areas. Caution is the keynote throughout Defense's system of determining just what should be built, Bryant made clear.

Besides the service's housing units requested in FY 1960—in addition to AF's total of 11,532, the

Army is seeking 8496 and the Navy 4022—Bryant expects that a further 50,000 units (all services) will meet the "most essential future requirements" for the ZI. He indicated Defense would ask for a few of these each year for several years.

In "programming housing," Bryant said, "Defense sets ratios based on marriage totals. Then gross requirements are reduced by all existing and anticipated adequate assets." Then a "safety factor" of at least 10 percent is deducted.

"As a further precaution against overbuilding in the United States, territories and possessions, on-post construction is limited to a maximum of 55 percent of gross requirements." It is 75 percent at isolated areas, although this is academic because there is little actual housing at the remote sites.

The actual money to build FY 1960 service housing is contained in the bill on which Mr. Bryant testified. An earlier construction authorization bill, nearing final Congressional action, contains the basic authority to build.

Final List Promotes 229

WASHINGTON.—The final 229 temporary officer and warrant officer promotions for Fiscal Year 1959 appeared last week in Department of the Army Special Orders 124 through 127.

There were 17 promotions to colonel, 31 to lieutenant colonel, 48 to major, 35 to CWO, W-4 and 98 to CWO, W-3.

Promotions to colonel appeared in SO-124. They included officers on the recommended lists in DA Circular 624-35 through sequence number 192, Army Promotion List; sequence number 29, Medical Corps Promotion List; and sequence number 24, Medical Service Corps Promotion List.

SO 125 named those promoted to lieutenant colonel. Those officers on the recommended list in DA Circular 624-47 through sequence number 113, Army Promotion List, have now been promoted.

Those making their majorities appeared in DA Special Order 126. With these promotions, the recommended list carried in DA Circular 624-16, dated 17 January 1958 is

Lt Col to Col
SO 124
Blaine E. Anderson, Arty
William F. Ashenfeld, FC
Gordon A. Bohn, MSC
Harry W. Bues, Jr., AGC
Martin J. Canevali, MSC
John H. Dixon, Inf
John J. Dunn, Inf
Claude M. Eberhart, MC
Graham R. Evans, Arty
Andrew P. Flanagan, TC
Alfred W. Furrell, AGC
Holmes A. Jones, TC
Benjamin P. Keist, Inf
Edwin D. McMeen, MSC
R. L. Parker, MSC
Frank A. Partlow, MSC
Douglas R. Peacock, AGC
Mel W. Pitt, Cpt
SO 125
Wyndham H. Hammer, Inf
James F. Beers, Arty
Harry F. Boyle, TC
Howard E. Bressler, Armor
John L. Briggs, Arty
Elmer I. Caldwell, Arty
Francis A. Chance Jr., Arty
Wyllie Cooper, QMC
Dale E. Davis, TC
Walter J. Danner, Inf
Osgood R. Fox, Armor
William D. Harris, Armor
Joe M. Hauer, Inf
Chester T. Henderson, TC
Clarence Hutson, FC
William W. Kirchman, Arty
Henry E. LeFebvre, Inf
William G. MacFarlane, CMC
William J. McDermott, CMC
George F. McDonnell, Inf
Henry D. McKim, AS
Jehiel Novick, TC
James J. O'Donnell, MPC
Frank S. Osiacki, Arty
Richard G. Snodgrass, Inf
Richard I. Taylor, SigC
William E. Taylor, Arty
Emmett C. Townsend, AGC
Miner L. Weems, TC
Albert E. Zellefro, SigC
Capt to Maj
SO 126

Walter E. Adams, Inf
Jesse J. Atkins, Inf
Lucien E. Bolduc Jr., Inf
John P. Broderick, OrdC
Adam Z. Bunch Jr., AGC
Lloyd L. Burke, Inf
Walter E. Coleman, Inf
Keith G. Comstock, CE
Dale J. Crittenden, Armor
Edward P. Crockett, Armor
John W. Currier, FC
Hiram R. Daniels, MPC
Gordon R. Dill, SigC
Calvin W. Ellis, Inf
Thomas C. Fleury, MSC
William R. Gentry, AGC
Paul F. Gorman, Inf
Charles W. Hanlon, Inf
Mark J. Hanna, Inf
Ray S. Hansey, CE
Louis G. Hergert Jr., Arty
John G. Jones, Armor
William L. Knapp, Arty
John R. Lauderdale, Armor
Albert F. Ledebur, CH
Hugh A. MacDonald, Inf

Thomas D. McGrath, CH
William H. Minot Jr., QMC
Harold P. Mueller, Inf
Paul J. Mueller Jr., Inf
Paul J. Murphy Jr., Inf
Darvin O. Patrick, MSC
Victor J. Perricelli Jr., CH

Carl E. Phillips, AGC
Drueilia Poole, ANC
Rodman C. Rainville, Inf
Charles R. Roberts, CE
Manley E. Rogers, AGC
Maurice D. Roush, CE
Henry S. Sachers, Inf
Herman C. Schultz, Arty
Winfred G. Skelton Jr., Inf
Carroll D. Strider, AGC
Thomas E. Thompson, Inf
Blaine E. Twitchell, Arty
John W. Wadsworth, Inf
Richard R. Wyroub, Inf

CWO, W-3 to W-4
SO 126
Vernon D. Adams, AGC
John Adcox, AGC
Russell S. Akerman, SigC
Rosaline S. Altifilzi, AGC
Roy W. Beets, SigC
Lewell F. Chandler, Arty
Carl Chase, TC
Matthew E. Church Jr., OrdC
Grady C. Duckworth, MI
William A. Duncan, MPC
George A. Edwards, AGC
Edward E. Fein, SigC
Michael P. Ferchak, AGC
William C. Gdula, AGC
Gerard F. Heh, AGC
Ray E. Hervey, AGC
Charles L. Landry, AGC
Melvin L. Lievre, OrdC
Nora Lunn, AGC
Adrian A. Lutzke, AGC
John A. Marzali, AGC
William C. Mehring, MA
Aldine M. Middleton, FC
William E. Moore, MPC
Arthur W. Nack, AGC
Daniel H. O'Brien, OrdC
George Platanis, QMC
Milton F. Plier, OrdC
Francis J. Riley, MI
Jessie I. Salls, QMC
Richard A. Slevin, SigC
Arden K. Stauffer, MA
Clyde S. St. Lawrence, MA
Richard H. Zoller, AGC

CWO, W-2 to W-3
SO 126
Samuel H. Arthun, AGC
Robert H. Chesley, QMC
Henry S. Davis, MI
Harry F. Duke, MPC
Roy J. Farmer, AGC
Thomas P. Folk, AGC
Ralph C. Gallion, OrdC
Ben S. Hascall, MPC
James R. Hickey, OrdC
Paul R. Jeanlin, AGC
Gordon R. Jones, CE
Tony M. Kavall, AGC
Dwight L. Keller, CE
Joseph W. Kilpatrick, MPC
Andrew J. Lane, OrdC
Robert F. Mason, AGC
Orbin W. Mills, OrdC
Julius Niemiec, CE
Leroy F. Nordlinger, QMC
John T. Parmiter, OrdC
William M. Rangold, MPC
William O. Smith, SigC

SO 127
Eimer R. Stevens, AGC
Jacob E. Tate, OrdC
Howard A. Walter, AS
Frankie H. Watford, AGC

SO 128
Jose A. Collazo, AGC
Santiago Collazo, AGC
Sidney C. Craig, AGC
Frank W. Davis, AGC
Ross E. Deering, TC
Vincent J. Driver, MI
Eugene L. Evans, OrdC
Pablie J. Flores, AGC
Fernando Gonzalez-Morales, OrdC

Ralph E. Good, OrdC
David E. Husted, MPC
Robert C. Jackson, Art
Lowell H. Mau, Art
Tulio Otero, Arty

Robert E. Roberts, TC
William Santiago, OrdC
Edward A. Schwartz, AGC
Eugenio E. Sepulveda, AGC
Robert S. Sheas, TC
Manuel W. Stephens, AGC
F. Willoughby, AGC

SO 129
William J. Cuthbertson, SigC

Frank L. Dore, AGC
Leon H. Ewoldt, MI

Walter R. Fabinsky, AS

Tris D. Faulkner, Arty

Harold D. Grant, OrdC

Gerald A. Jones, OrdC

Ray Jones, MI

Howard F. Kemps, AGC

Edward D. Leachman, QMC

Marvin L. McGinnis, AGC

Frank A. O'Connor, AGC

Cecil H. Pielke, TC

Kenneth E. Pollard, AGC

Guy B. Postlewait, CE

James A. Rember, AGC

Watson J. Reynolds, AGC

William H. Rhodes, TC

Harold F. Schuler, AGC

Herman L. Shaddix, QMC

Hubert M. Sims, OrdC

Joseph L. St. John, AGC

Elvind M. Stine, AGC

William A. Young, OrdC

SO 130
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Joseph L. St. John, AGC

Elvind M. Stine, AGC

William A. Young, OrdC

SO 132
William J. Cuthbertson, SigC

Frank L. Dore, AGC

Leon H. Ewoldt, MI

Walter R. Fabinsky, AS

Tris D. Faulkner, Arty

Harold D. Grant, OrdC

Gerald A. Jones, OrdC

Ray Jones, MI

Howard F. Kemps, AGC

Edward D. Leachman, QMC

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page 8)

in the Bataan Death March and prison camps during WWII came from Leesville and surrounding communities. I'm sure that the mothers and wives have not forgotten what they died and suffered for. Do not judge all of the people for what a few do. I'm sure the people have ideas about the conduct of some of our military personnel.

Just for the record, I too am an Army wife and not from Louisiana.

MOLLIE R. BROOKS

Why Force Officers To Be Promoted?

OXNARD, Calif.: May we, through you, recommend a simple action which we feel will be both popular and in the best interests of the military and the nation:

We believe that the armed services should require all officers:

Before being considered for promotion, each candidate should be made to certify without prejudice whether or not he desires to be considered for promotion in the year in question and that failure to compete in one year will not prejudice future promotion boards.

It seems a crime against the best interests of the nation to force promotion on officers who recognize that all people do not progress at the same speed and that quite often even good officers would rather wait an additional year before competing than be faced with the choice of selection or pass over.

In other cases, ambitious and better qualified officers are frustrated at having to wait for less qualified officers to take their routine turn before they can even be considered as competitors.

No other organization that we know of forces their officers to be promoted or fired. It is contrary to nature to do so. Many competent officers would like to continue doing the job to the best of their ability until they consider that they are ready for increased responsibility.

It is our considered opinion that if all of the services placed their promotional policy on a voluntary competitive basis, the hump problem, the incentive problem, and the efficiency problem will be solved more easily. The thread-mill promotion policy of the Civil War era is no longer adequate.

NAMES WITHHELD

Most Pegs Too Square for Holes

FORT KNOX, Ky.: Please do not withhold my name if this letter is published. I should like the team that is going to make that DOD study of household goods shipments to have it. In fact, I should like to have several hours to discuss their problem with them.

The 6 June issue of AT again carried a number of stories, comments, letters and editorials which, while on the surface appeared unrelated, all slant around the same problem: We've got too many square pegs in round holes and our "teams of specialists" studying the problems don't talk to the right people.

The last one that I ran into that had been after info on HHG talked to an AF officer who had been a business administration teacher before he was commissioned and an Army TC officer whom we inherited from the CE when we took over the amphibs.

Ignored were the NCOs who actually shipped the goods.

The commuted system would be unfair to some members, unduly advantageous to others and in my opinion contribute toward instability.

ity in the carrier industry. A better system than either the present ratetender-GBL or the anticipated commuted system has been suggested by an AF NCO but was turned down, the only reason we could see after reading through the soft fat in his letter of rejection was that it would have put a lot of paper shufflers out of work.

Next in the same issue I noted your editorial "A Bet Missed." Yep! I'm too old to fight, too close to retirement to retrain in another MOS and can't be assigned to MTMA where most people with good sense admit my services could best be used by the government, as DOD directive 1100-9 of 24 Apr. 57 prohibits the use of military personnel in jobs that may be held by civilians.

So I'm lying around the reception station drawing \$10 a day, while TAG is deciding which one of the post, camp or stations already overstrength in my MOS to assign me to.

Next to the editorial was the comment from someone at Fort Ben. The MOS tests should have been given all at the same time and machine scored, commanders or OICs should not have gotten into the act at all. Those men who failed in the test for the grade and MOS they were then holding should have been given the opportunity to test in other fields, the number of "chances" to be governed by the years of service and time in grade.

After every man in the service was tested and proficiency lists were published for every MOS, a year should have been allowed for inter-career transfers and then promotions and/or reductions or proficiency certifications made. Any CO who then promoted an E-7 who had an E-4's pro level because he had eight children and his wife had asthma should himself be reduced.

Finally on the same page was the letter from the lady in Europe who wonders about the "1300 Older Officers." Either her husband or his CO, possibly through no fault of their own, was the square peg in the round hole in his case. He didn't play golf with the right people, drink the right brand of liquor or something.

I know nine officers — all of them field grade — who were retained or will be retained until eligible for retirement. I'm not qualified to comment on the proficiency of the other branches but none of them looked like an Army officer is supposed to look and the two TC officers thought that a pooling agreement was something you had in the office at World Series time and Division of Revenue was what the government got out of the sale of a bottle of whiskey.

MSgt. LESLIE J. BERINGER
Co. B, USA Rec. Station

Says the Infantry's Older Than Army

ARLINGTON, Va.: On page 14 of your issue of 20 June is an article entitled "Happy Birthday, Army." The first sentence of the article states "The Army Quartermaster Corps, along with the rest of the Army, commemorated on 16 June its 184th anniversary."

I call your attention to a resolution passed by the Second Continental Congress on 14 June 1775 which begins as follows:

"Resolved, that six companies of expert riflemen, be immediately raised in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, and two in Virginia; that each company consist of a captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals, a drummer or trumpeter, and 68 privates.

"That each company, as soon as completed, shall march and join the Army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry, under

the command of the chief Officer in that Army . . ."

Please note that the Infantry is two days older than the rest of the U. S. Army.

"DOG FACE"

Many RO's Weren't Active Officers

FORT GREELY, Alaska: One would get the impression from reading some of the letters published in Army Times that all "RO's" have been on active duty as commissioned officers. As we know, this is untrue.

MSgt. RAMON L. NURDIN (RO)
Hq & Hq Co, USAG

No Advancement In High Skills?

HARROGATE, England: I have read many articles in current Army papers, concerning the proficiency pay and "grade freeze" problem, and I am in agreement with many other servicemen's wives, who feel there must be a solution to this problem.

I have never expressed my feelings publicly before. But I am sure that I am not alone in my support of the article written by a "Non-Permanent E-6" in the European Edition of Army Times on 2 June, 1959. I feel his plan is

the best method to date, for solving the grade freeze problem.

My husband is a mess steward, MOS 941.60. He has been in his present grade for six years. However, he is not eligible for promotion or proficiency pay, since his MOS is not included in the "pro pay" program and is currently in the frozen category for promotion to E-6 and E-7. This situation is unfair, since today his job is one that is highly skilled and requires a great deal of time and labor to be done properly.

There must be many deserving mess stewards who should also be given an opportunity for reward and advancement in recognition of the service they provided the Army. Never once have I seen their MOS mentioned. Therefore it is important, not only for the individuals concerned, but to the Army, to have these men included in the proficiency pay program and given an opportunity to advance in the career field.

NAME WITHHELD

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SEE PAGE 33

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CAPTAINS:

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Ft Knox

Farolari, B W Sr Det Co C USAIS

4302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Knox

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fr Cp Wolters

Conner, M D USAAVNS

3188 Ft Rucker
fr Cp Wolters

Decker, G F USAAVNS

3188 Ft Rucker
fr Cp Wolters

Fournier, A L USAAVNS

3188 Ft Rucker
fr Cp Wolters

ARTILLERY

LIEUT. COLONELS:

Bonner, D W Hq 3d Leg Comd Ft Ord
fr Ft Benning

Corey, R R 82d Admin Co

Ft Bragg fr Ft Bragg

Ft Rucker

Jensen, R H 3d Msl Bn 68th Arty

Spelling AF Sta Minneapolis fr Ft Bliss

Kissel, R F 4th Inf Div

Fr Ft Ord

Miller, R L 8th Msl Bn 55th Arty

Olathe Naval Air Sta Fr Richards/Gebar AFB

Zimmerman, R H 1st Msl Bn 62d Arty

Scott AFB fr Ft Bliss

MAJORS:

Arvis, C R 5th Msl Bn 56th Arty

Washington Fr Ft Bliss

Buster, D L 3d Comb Dev Exper Cen

Fr Ft Rucker

Farrell, L J Univ of Ga

Athens fr Ft Sill

Muir, G C Jr USAIS

6302 Pres of Monterey fr Pres of Monterey

CAPTAINS:

Buckley, W F Pueblo fr Ft Campbell

Elias, A Ottawa fr Ft Hood

Hagerman, D O USAAMC

4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Hood, F W US ARADSCB

4054 Ft Sill

Leister, J W USAAMC

4056 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Champaign

London, J E Co C Stu Det USAIS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill

Mucham, S Ml Det US ARADSCB

4054 Ft Sill

Mulvihill, J R 56th Arty Bde

Banks fr Ft Polk

Tanzola, V J USAAMC

4056 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Indiana

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Ford, E D Stu Det US ARADSCB

4054 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Lukow, H E Stu Det US ARADSCB

4054 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Melley, P B Stu Off Co USAAVNS

3185 Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

Rosenman, R A Stu Det US ARADSCB

4054 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT. COLONELS:

Moll, E E USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft

Houston

Reardon, D M US CONARC

8200 Ft Monroe fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:

Kapica, F A Ft Hood fr Ft Polk

CAPTAINS:

Murray, R J QM Tng Comd 5430 Ft Lee

1st LIEUTENANT:

Verwink, P H 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell

Fr Ft Benning

CHEMICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:

Muhins, E E Cmnl C Sch Spt Bn 1550 Ft McClellan fr Ft McClellan

DENTAL CORPS

MAJORS:

Cochran, R I Univ of Ssu Sch of Dentistry Los Angeles fr Ft Houston

Hirsch, J Bayard Univ College of Dentistry Dallas fr Ft Houston

Maloney, R J Bayard Univ College of Dentistry Dallas fr Ft Houston

COLONEL:

Boyer, R C Georgetown Univ Sch of Dentistry DC fr DC

Buckaba, R W USA GAR

3188 Ft Gordon fr Ft Polk

McFarland, P H Jr

Baylor Univ College of Dentistry Dallas fr Ft Houston

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:

Diercks, F O 159th Engr Gp Ft Bragg fr DC

LIEUT. COLONEL:

Desante, B T Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Phila

MAJORS:

Guinan, W A Ohio State Univ Columbus fr Ft Knox

Lampe, E R ODCSLOG

8535 DC fr Ft

Hause, C E

Prim Hel Sch 4008-02 Cp Weller fr Ft Belvoir

Maloney, H R III

Prim Hel Sch 4008-02 Cp Weller fr Ft Belvoir

Shapiro, H R III

Prim Hel Sch 4008-02 Cp Weller fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR:

Sawyer, A V USA GAR 7055 Alexandria fr Ft MacArthur

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:

Long, CWO-4 W P USA GAR 2176 Ft Hayes fr Ft Huachuca

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Clark, J E Jr Stu Co 3188 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

Monaghan, T J Hq USA GAR Ft Bliss fr DC

Swanson, C D USAFIC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Cp Gary

Tapley, G M 1st BG 10th Inf Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

Thomas, H S III 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Thornton, W E 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning

Tobita, C A Control Hq USA 8319 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

Wilde, T M USATC ENGR 3017 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Swanson, C D USAFIC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Cp Gary

Tapley, G M 1st BG 10th Inf Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

Thomas, H S III 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Thornton, W E 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning

Tobita, C A Control Hq USA 8319 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

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Tapley, G M 1st BG 10th Inf Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

Thomas, H S III 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning



Not Playing Games

WHAT MAY APPEAR to be child's play actually saves taxpayers thousands of dollars yearly. These trainees at the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, are practicing combat signals and formations on foot instead of in tanks, thus saving gasoline and engine hours. The numbered jackets indicate positions tanks would assume in platoon formation. From left, in wedge position, are Pts. John F. Larson, Richard Tank, Carl Dias, William Hardin and Jim Maloney.

Missile Dispute Threatens Guard's Nike Defense Role

WASHINGTON—The Army National Guard faces delay or complete elimination of 2256 planned fulltime technician slots if Congress reduces funds for the Army's Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules programs.

Congress is currently battling over which of two air defense missile systems is the best—the Army's Nike or the Air Force's Bomarc. The issue appears to be headed for a House-Senate conference shortly since both Houses or their committees have made cuts in one or the other of the two programs.

The Army Guard as a participant

in the Nike missile program—some 28 batteries in seven states are scheduled to be operational by 1 September—stands to lose one of its major roles if the Congressional decision favors Bomarc.

Under plans which are threatened by the Army-Air Force has-sie, 33 missile battalions will be manning 116 sites across the country by June 1962. In at least one location, Hawaii, a Guard battalion is scheduled to move directly onto new Nike-Hercules sites, late this year or early 1960.

If Congress wipes out the Nike program in favor of Bomarc, then the Active Army's thousands of missilemen will stay where they are and there'll be no sites for Guardsmen to go to. In addition, hundreds of citizen-soldiers are now in training, or due to go into extended training in the future to prepare to take over the Nike sites.

The Army Guard already has 2177 fulltime civilian technicians on the job. Eventually, it expects the technician total to reach 4433—but these 2256 planned slots face delay or complete elimination if the program is curtailed.

Each Nike battalion requires 150 to 200 fulltime technicians plus a sizeable complement of part time Guardsmen.

The 720th Missile Bn., the Guard's pilot missile unit, has been manning four sites in the Los Angeles, Calif., area since 15 September of last year.

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Fairchild Gets Capehart Housing

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash.—Construction is underway on nearly \$1 million worth of Capehart housing units for the 1st Msle. Bn., 43d Arty.

A total of 64 units will be built in the project, which is expected to take a year to complete. Sixteen units will be erected for each of the battalion's four line batteries, with 48 being built close to unit headquarters and the other 16 near Cheney, Wash., about 15 miles south of the air base.

Senior Aviator

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The Army's Senior Aviator Badge for acquiring more than 1500 flying hours in a minimum of 7 years was awarded to Major William F. Usher, commander of the 80th Trans. Co. (L.A. Hel.).

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Civil Service Notes

Health Insurance Bill Advances in Senate

By XAVIER BOYLE

The full Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee was expected to take up the employees health insurance bill this week. The measure was approved by a subcommittee after lengthy hearings.

The measure would cost \$300-million as now drawn, which is still \$50-million higher than the Administration wanted.

The bill provides employees and the government will share health and hospital insurance costs on a 50-50 basis. The Administration wants the government to contribute only one-third.

MEANWHILE, a group of bills to aid working conditions of federal employees overseas got hearings before a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee. The bills were sponsored by Rep. James Morrison (D., La.) second ranking majority member on the Civil Service unit.

Briefly, they would provide the following:

- In-patient hospital care up to 120 days at government expense for employees and similar care for dependents with the latter paying the first \$25 of cost.

Similar provision would cover outpatient care. Employees could continue to get treatment after returning to the U.S. for illnesses incurred overseas.

- Employees and their dependents would get examinations and needed shots before going overseas at government expense.

- If medical treatment is not available at the employees' duty post, the government would pay the cost of transporting the employee—or his dependents—to medical facilities.

- When an employee arriving at an overseas post cannot find permanent quarters, he could get housing allowance covering the cost of temporary quarters (up to 90 days).

- All overseas employees would be assured the government would

pay the cost of shipping their household goods overseas. Also, the employee would be paid for the shipment of an automobile overseas (no more than one every four years).

- Employees could get one round-trip ticket to allow their children to attend secondary schools and colleges in the United States.

- Home leave of up to one week for every four months would be granted all overseas employees. The present limit of 45 days on accumulation of leave would be retained.

The subcommittee will bring the group of bills before the full committee shortly. If passed, they would, in substance, give all overseas employees the benefits Foreign Service employees have enjoyed for some years.

The largest group of employees who would be affected, over 20,000, work for the Defense Department.

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Taylor Report Cites Need for Housing

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor reported this week that lack of adequate military housing still "remains one of the most critical morale problems confronting the Army."

He made the statement in his last biennial report covering his stewardship as Army Chief of Staff from 1 July 1957 to 30 June 1959.

Gen. Taylor, in the report, again struck out sharply at shortage of money for Army needs; hit at failure of Congress and the public to recognize the role of the Army in the atomic age; and pleaded for a

better understanding of "the Army's task in air defense and the urgency of its Nike-Zeus program."

BUT perhaps equally outstanding in the report was Taylor's down-to-earth review of the every-day problem affecting officers and EM. On housing, he declared that the Army entered the current fiscal year still short of 43,000 family units it needed. He said the shortage may be reduced somewhat in the next 12 months but added:

"However, even though considerable progress has been made, many military families are still required to live in substandard housing or in civilian housing costing more than current rental allowances. This remains one of the most critical morale problems of the Army."

And, touching on Medicare, Gen. Taylor said it had done much to improve morale and keep men in service. However, he indicated there were still some things he did not like about it. He warned:

"The primary complaint has been the elimination of dental care previously authorized for members of military families. It is also probable that recent limitations imposed by the Congress . . . may create an adverse morale effect."

HOWEVER, it was pointed out that Gen. Taylor's statement that the plan was designed to "assure that promotions go only to qualified noncommissioned officers" was the heart of the program.

It would prevent a unit commander from exercising favoritism in selecting career men for promotions since he would not be able to promote any NCO who failed to score above the cut-off set by PQT.

At the same time, the program will be broad enough to allow unit commanders to have some leeway in exercising judgment in evaluating an NCO for promotion. The unit commander will not have to promote the man with the highest PQ score but can select any of those who have scored above the cut-off.

FOR INSTANCE, it was said, if there were 20 men who scored above the cut-off and a commander was assigned a promotion quota of, say, only two the commander could pick any of the 20 regardless of PQT scores.

The promotion qualification testing will be tied in closely but will not be a part of the MOS testing system. That is, when the plan is fully in effect, a man taking an MOS test for a skill or skill level also will take a separate PQ test.

An NCO could conceivably earn both pro-pay and qualify for promotion and later be promoted under the double testing. At the same time, a man who failed to score above the pro-pay cut-off could qualify for promotion on his general all-around ability.

IN TOP EM GRADES, it would be even possible for an NCO to collect more money per month by qualifying for promotion than by earning pro-pay.

The latter could possibly lead to some unique situations and set the basis for some gripping.

That is why the Army stressed that its plans as of now are still in the tentative stage and that they hope to eliminate all possible chinks in it before it is put into effect.

One Army official said:

"We're open to all suggestions. And the more we receive the better we will like it."

PQ Tests Year Off

(Continued from Page 1)

more money via promotion on the basis of being the best qualified NCO in general ability and leadership.

Army officials have worked out a fairly definite pilot plan but declared that it could be modified or even completely changed. Comments from field commanders are now being sought and until their reactions are studied no definite announcement can be made, it was said.

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GEN. TAYLOR stated that his proposed five-year modernization program to get modern weapons into the hands of troops was losing ground. He commented:

"Notwithstanding the urgency of the need to achieve the minimum objectives of this (modernization) program, the Army has lost ground in many areas of its efforts to modernize and to overcome growing equipment obsolescence."

Again he blamed lack of funds.

Gen. Taylor said that despite lack of money the quality of "professionalism" of both officers and men had improved. He had particular praise for the Army's new Enlisted Management Program and said it had led to a great betterment in the morale of EM.

Guard to Try Army's New Pay Voucher System

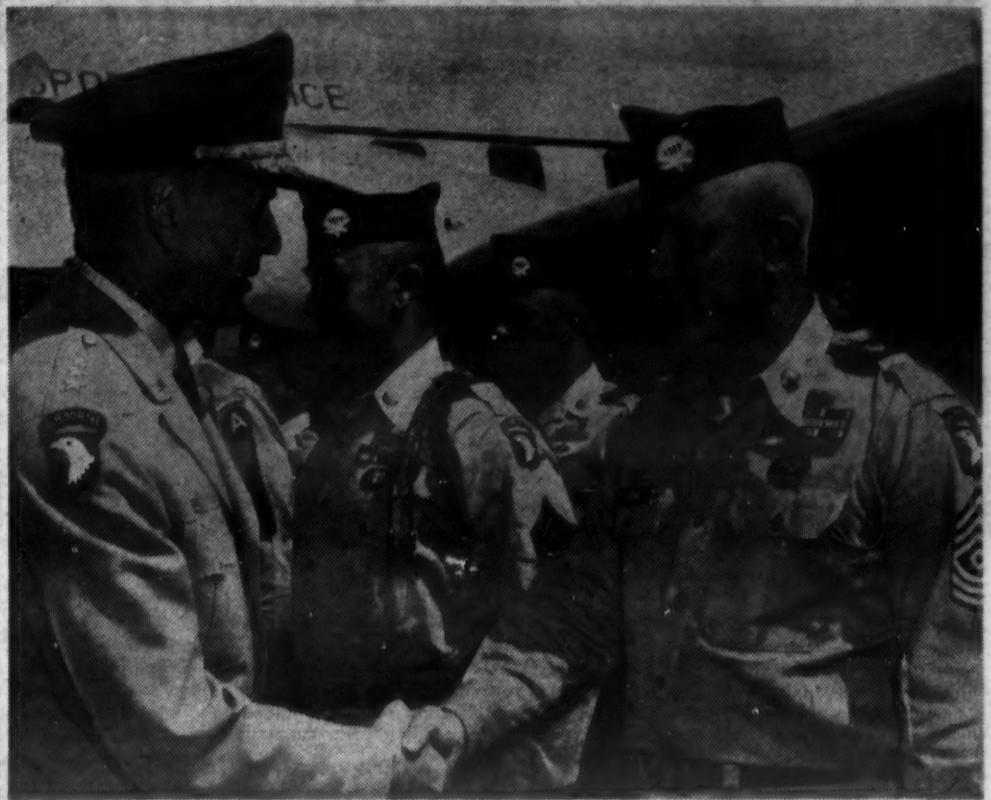
WASHINGTON — The National Guard is going to try out the Army's new pay voucher forms and system in 13 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico to see if the system will do for it what it has done for the Army.

The Guard hopes that it will be able to "improve current payroll preparation and reduce delays and inaccuracies in pay during periods of mobilization."

If the tests prove out and the system is adopted for the Guard, it will mark the first time that the Active Army and the National Guard have both used the same system for paying troops.

The Guard presently uses one series of pay forms for drill pay, a second for field training. The same voucher and voucher system will be used both for drill and field training now.

Tests will be carried on in selected units from California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Texas as well as units in Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.



ONE OF THE MEN who jumped into Normandy with Gen. Taylor is shown saying farewell to the retiring Chief of Staff at Fort Campbell. He is 1st Sgt. Marshall Copas, wearer of the Silver Star and three Purple Hearts. Wounded at Normandy and Bastogne, where he was captured, Copas escaped, fought beside the Russians at the Elbe River, then took off through Poland (where he was wounded again) and Romania to the Black Sea, where he got a ship out of Odessa and rejoined the Allies at Naples.

'Eye' Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

creasingly important role in the future Army. Particularly with respect to long range weapons with an atomic capability, it is increasingly important that moving targets be identified and then kept under observation until they can be fired on.

CS&TA operators will have to be versatile men. They will not only send out drones equipped with radar, infrared detectors, television "eyes" and cameras and perhaps other spying devices, they may also have to crew planes carrying such equipment.

The equipment is bulky. In such planes as the L-20, L-23 and the new Grumman high performance reconnaissance plane (Navy designation A2F) there will be room for only a pilot and an observer-operator. The operator will have to be able to handle several different types of equipment.

As the equipment becomes available and is issued in the CS&TA field, it appears that personnel in the field will be assigned to every division, every missile command, to armored cavalry regiments and to sky-cavalry type units assigned to corps and army.

RA Offer

(Continued from Page 1)

of active duty of more than 90 days are to be counted.

Former Regulars and Reserve officers not on active duty who "possess outstanding qualifications as indicated by official records" may apply for and possibly be accepted back into the Regular Army. With the issuance of this revision of AR 601-100, DA Circular 601-12, as extended, is no longer the authority for applications by these two groups.

New E-9 in France

CROIX CHAPEAU, France.—Sergeant Major George E. Ikuta recently became the first E-9 in this area. He received his new chevrons from Col. Frederic B. Westervelt, CO, Croix Chapeau Medical Center.

Max Taylor Takes Leave Of Men He Led in War

(Continued from Page 1)

past the reviewing stand and a crowd of 5,000 people. With them marched two other Strategic Army Corps units, the 937th Engineer Bn. and the 2nd Howitzer Bn., 11th Artillery.

On the stand with Gen. Taylor were Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, Maj. Gen.

Defense Takes Wraps Off Two New Missiles

WASHINGTON.—Two new missiles officially joined the Army's growing R&D arsenal this week, missiles which have been officially identified previously. They are the Shillelagh and the Redeye.

Shillelagh was officially described in a Defense Department fact sheet on missiles of all the services, as a surface-to-surface missile being developed by the Ford Aeronutronics Division.

"(It) is a light-weight missile system being developed for close-in support of troops. It will provide greatly increased firepower against armor, troops and field fortifications. In one application, the missile will be vehicle mounted. The weapon is expected to become operational in the mid-1960's."

Redeye is a surface-to-air missile being developed by Convair Pomona Division.

"(It) is a shoulder-fired, bazooka-type air defense guided missile which will provide the individual forward area soldier with a defense against low-level aircraft attack," the Defense fact sheet said. "The weapon is being developed by the Army with the cooperation of the Marine Corps."

Unofficial information credits the Redeye with infrared-homing ability. It would be launched like a bazooka in the general direction of an attacking aircraft, travel at supersonic speed and guide itself to its target by detecting the heat put out by the aircraft engine.

Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps commander and Gen. Westmoreland.

All were in khakis except one battle group — the 501st. It is the division's current immediate ready force, ready to move out to any part of the world on a moment's notice and fight. It marched in the combat uniforms it would wear on such a move.

At the end of the parade, helicopters flew over. Three landed on the field and out poured the 2d Platoon of Troop B Recon, also in combat dress. With weapons at the ready, the men doubled-timed past Gen. Taylor.

One sad note was struck when the "Screaming Eagle" division's mascot, an eagle named "Max D," died as a result of the excitement of attending his first division review. A new mascot the bird had only joined the division the day before.

At a press conference later, Gen. Taylor declared that while the American soldier's weapons compared favorably with the Russian soldier's, the Russian Army had completely rearmed since World War II, while ours had not.

"I'm quite pleased with the quality of our current arms," he said, "but not with the quantity."

Asked whether he was "all shook up" about watching his old division pass in review on his last day in the Army the Chief of Staff laughed and said he wasn't, "but I can't look at these fine soldiers without getting a lump in my throat."

The general pointed out that during the past three years since the 101st was reactivated, the Army had gone through the most drastic reorganization it had ever had in peacetime. "The 101st," he said, "was the first division with the new organization and it typified the transition."

After a reception and lunch at the Fort Campbell Officer's Club, a look at the division's museum, a short talk to the division's officers and a demonstration of skydiving, Gen. Taylor returned to Washington.

TRAVEL

Public Camp Sites Prove 'Best Things in Life are Free'

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

ON THIS fine Independence Day when the air is fairly charged with Freedom's voice . . . city canyons and country hills echo to its mighty strains . . . and liberty reverberates from shore to shore . . . we call attention to one of our largest and freest domains. This is our vast system of national forests, parks, and civil works. The idea is inspired by tenor of the times and by three notable and highly practical streams of thought that converged on our desk recently.

One of these is called: Better Vacations for Your Money. The other is entitled: Turnpike Vacation Guide. And the last, a modest report which tells a tremendous story on the free recreational facilities known as "Civil Works."

THE "Better Vacation for Your Money" and the "Turnpike Guide" were produced by a good friend and one of our better travel writers, Michael Frome. The "report" is from the office of the Chief of Army Engineers.

After studying the various works, including a listing of some 3,000 public camping sites on the North American Continent, we are more convinced than ever that "the best things in life are free."

Friend Frome's "Better Vacations," a beautifully illustrated magazine-size volume, devotes itself to just that theme. Or to showing just how individuals and families can get the most out of our public vacation facilities.

The introduction is written by Conrad L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service, who points out that more than 60 million persons enjoyed their own parks last year.

On the theme of numbers, the Engineering, without any thought of rivalry, we're sure, points out that the total "public use attendance" at the 130 major recreational centers was 24,792,000 and expected to be even greater this year.

Here we have well authenticated figures to show that more than 154 million of our estimated 175 million population enjoyed in one way or other the comforts, and pleasures of our vast federal recreation system.

No wonder that a guide to the best means of enjoying these countless picnic areas, camping sites, cottages, inns, boating, fishing, swimming, hunting, playing, sports and nature study opportunities is timely.

Frome's book depicts the National Forests, National Parks and National Wildlife Refuges in three double spread maps. If these were super-imposed on each other along with the Engineer's 130 projects, and the hundreds of State and county parks dotting the country, the composite would probably look like one sprawling continent where people did nothing else but play.

AND from what students of our rapidly changing recreational habits say and from what the figures we have given indicate, we have become a nation that takes life easy indeed.

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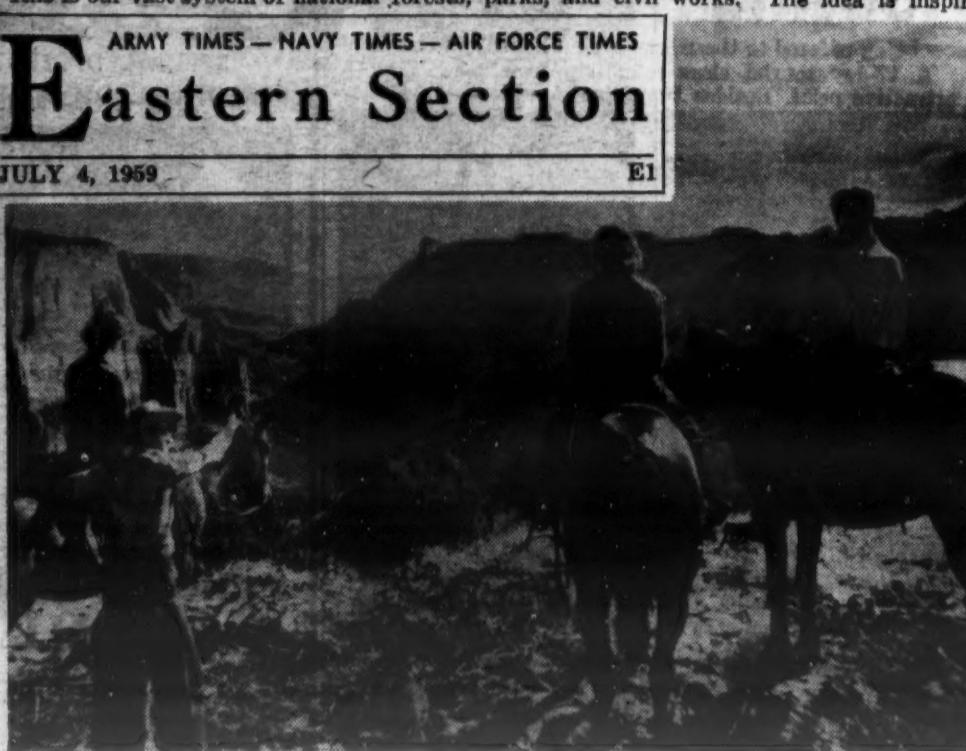
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JULY 4, 1959

E1



ZION NATIONAL PARK, one of the 20 great Federal recreational domains, attracts more than a million of the 60 million national park visitors annually. Viewing the spectacular Great White Throne from the rim of the canyon near Cedar City, Utah, is one of the hundreds of riding parties that thrill at the wonders of the park each season. Union Pacific R. R. Photo

This brings us to the factor that has done more than anything else to make us what we are. And that is the public roads without which all of rich parklands, forests and broad lakes would not be of so much value.

The greatest stimulant to getting around among the leisure centers is of course, the four-lane highway. With the "turnpikes," expressways, thruways, freeways, loups and other city-circling routes functioning in most of the more populous regions of our land, a guide to "pike" travel is quite timely.

Accompanying the guide is a map delineating in broad red lines all of the turnpikes or toll roads in the country. There are, much

to our surprise, 24 of these. Then there are long stretches of expressway and freeways criss-crossing the country.

Highlighting his "Better Vacations for Your Money" is a series of 15 mapped and well defined motor tours covering all of the principal vacation and scenic regions of the United States, including the popular Eastern Canada trip from Ottawa to Percé on the Gaspe Peninsula in Canada.

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tips on places to see, routes, types of travel and accommodations, shortcuts and conveniences are given under such headings as: Plan Now, Play Later; Tenting on the New Campground; The Price of a Good Meal; Everyman's Playground, the Public Lands; Industry's Open House, Give Mother a Break and others.

In passing we would like to mention another useful book for "camp" followers. This is the "Directory of Camps" issued by the American Camping Association. It is the most complete work of its kind published. Every camp in every State is listed. It also provides about every bit of advice and information one could wish on the subject of camping. More than 3,000 camps of all types are listed.

Now here's how you may get any of these works: Directory of Camps may be obtained by writing to the American Camping Assn., Marionville, Ind.

Copies of the Engineers' report entitled "A Summary of Public Use and Project Data" is issued by the Chief of Army Engineers Office, Room G-223, Bldg. T-7, Gravelly Point, Washington 25, D.C.

"TURNPIKE Vacation Guide," including a guidemap, may be obtained by sending \$1.00 to the Army Times Subscription Agency, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

"Better Vacations for Your Money" which cites a score of helpful pamphlets issued by various Federal agencies is published by Doubleday & Co., and is procurable by sending \$1.95 to the ARMY TIMES Subscription Agency at the address mentioned above.

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Reduced Summer Air Tour Rates Available for Caribbean Trip

By JULIET CARTER

SUMMER bargain air rates are now being offered to those who seek a holiday in the tropical islands of the Caribbean. A 17-day tourist class roundtrip from New York to Jamaica for only \$162. That's an attractive price. Besides that, Pan American World Airways features some other spectacular rates.

For those with more time to spare, there's a circle excursion that covers nine of the West Indies Islands and touches South America. From Miami, the 30-day trip costs \$203.50 and from New York \$248.

Puerto Rico (the most American of the Caribbeans), where the beaches are wonderful and the hotels among the most luxurious, is the first stop on Pan Am flights from either starting point. You can also enjoy a 17-day tourist class roundtrip from New York that includes Ciudad Trujillo and San Juan for \$132.50.

For economy you can't beat the \$29 roundtrip excursion from Miami to Havana or Nassau.

Also among the inexpensive air excursions is a 17-day tourist class round trip from New York to Haiti for \$139.80 and a similar excursion to the Dominican Republic for \$114.

MONTANA'S rodeo season is now in full swing. Every single weekend until September, there's a rodeo scheduled somewhere in the Treasure State.

The North Montana State Fair Rodeo in Great Falls Aug. 3-8 will feature the nation's top collegiate and professional cowboys riding stock which has already been selected for the World's Championship Rodeo at Madison Square Garden in New York in September.

NORTH Carolina, the "Variety Vacationland" State, offers lots of vacationtime fun for visitors during the month of July. The choice of diversions ranges from square dancing, riding golf at resorts in Eastern America's highest mountains to fishing and surf and sun bathing on the coast.

Some of the special events include the "Miss North Carolina" Beauty Pageant, Durham, July 8-11; Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Scottish Clans Gathering, near Linville, July 12; Invitation Golf Tournament, Asheville, July 15-18.

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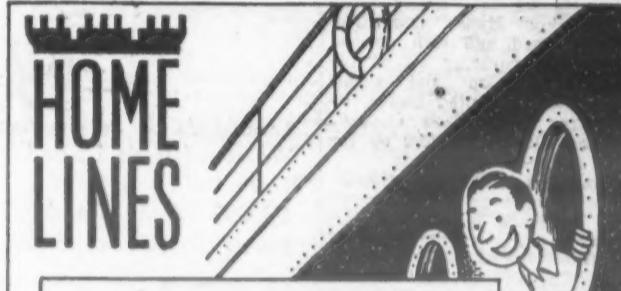
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ADMIRAL WILL

Fort McHenry Due New Flag

COLORFUL ceremonies at Fort McHenry National Monument, Baltimore, Md., the birthplace of the Star-Spangled Banner, were scheduled to mark the first official raising of the Nation's new 49-star flag at one minute after midnight on the morning of July Fourth.

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton was slated to raise the new flag, with its 49th star representing Alaska, while the United States Marine Band plays the Star-Spangled Banner.

Governor J. Millard Tawes of Maryland will welcome distinguished guests.

Fort McHenry, a unit of the National Park System, was selected as the scene of the first official raising of the new American flag because it is the only place in the United States which has official permission, by Presidential Proclamation, to fly the American flag 24 hours a day "as a perpetual symbol of our patriotism." The proclamation recognized that Francis Scott Key wrote the words of the Star-Spangled Banner while detained aboard an American vessel in the rear of the British fleet participating in the bombardment of Fort McHenry during the War of 1812.

The Stars and Stripes was adopted as the national flag on June 14, 1777, by the Continental Congress. When first displayed it bore 13 stars and stripes. As additional States were admitted to the Union, new stars and stripes were added to the flag. That is why Fort McHenry's battle flag, still preserved in the United States National Museum in Washington, has 15 stars and stripes.

By 1818 there were 20 States and it became impossible to keep adding stripes to the flag. President Monroe, therefore, approved an act which restored the flag to 13 stripes and provided that each additional State would be represented by a new star. "...such addition ... (to) take effect on the fourth day of July next succeeding admission."

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THE Board of Directors of American Export Lines, Inc. recently elected Vice Adm. John M. Will, USN, president and chief executive officers.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Josephine Bay Paul, Chairman of the Board.

Admiral Will also was elected to Board membership and was named a member of its Executive Committee.

The office of "President" was vacated by the Board upon retirement of John F. Gehan at the close of last year and reinstated to receive Admiral Will.

Fraser A. Bailey, managing di-

rector and chief executive officer for the past two years has resigned. Because of his deep personal interest in the company and intimate association with its reorganization, new ship construction and modernization, Bailey will continue indefinitely to be available for assistance.

Will, upon his retirement from the Navy last month will have completed 40 years of service. A veteran submariner and graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he has had a distinguished and versatile career in undersea and surface ship operations and also in top administrative assignments.

He obtained his Master of Science degree from Pennsylvania State College.

Since 1956 he has commanded the world wide operations of the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service with responsibility for handling hundreds of ships, and transporting many thousands of personnel and millions of tons of cargo.

Well known in the shipping industry as an expert in operations and as an able administrator, Admiral Will last fall was presented the American Legion Merchant Marine Achievement Trophy Award by the Secretary of Defense.

At that time he was cited for "his devoted and continuing service for the betterment of the American Merchant Marine and for promoting better understanding and confi-

dence in relationships between the Government and the American Shipping Industry."

A huge illuminated cross near Ludington, Mich., marks the spot where Fr. Jacques Marquette, French missionary and explorer, died in 1675.

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The \$3 annual membership fee entitles you to:

1. The ANAF Travel Discount Directory, containing more than 4,000 listings of business establishments offering discounts to Club members.
2. The ANAF Membership Card, identifying you as a Club member.
3. 12 Issues of the Club's monthly publication, to keep you posted on Club activi-

ties, new establishments cooperating with the Club, and the like.

4. An attractive ANAF decal for your car window.

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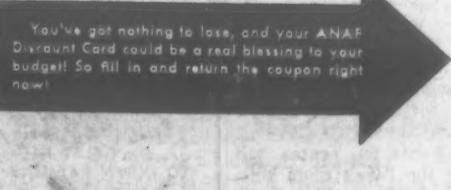
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IN THE KNOW

Available Apartments Prove Scarce in D.C.

By JOE BOUCHARD

Washington (D.C.) houses the President, legislative committees, tourists, and diplomats, but the Nation's Capital still hasn't come up with a solution for the city's average wage-earning apartment seeker.

This plight is pointed out in the current issue of Home Trends and a Federal Housing Administration news release.

The two sources reveal some frightening statistics are uncovered for potential Washington-bound residents.

According to Home Trends, apartment vacancies were below one percent with 50,000 units full. The rate in 1958 was 2.28 percent. The FHA has the percentage a slight bit higher at 1.1.

In one particular section of the city only 25 vacancies were found in 7,348 units, reports Home Trends.

However, the situation is just the opposite on the West Coast.

Apartment vacancies in the Westlake area, for instance, are currently at 8 percent, while San Fernando Valley is still higher at 15 percent.

FHA findings show the best bets for vacancies are Tulsa, Okla. (19.6), with Jacksonville, Miss. (16.2) next.

Despite the statistics, J. M. Tenney, president of J. M. Tenney Corp. (realty investing), of New York, predicts the biggest apartment boom since 1947 is enroute.

And Tenney has some sound reasoning behind his prediction.

The well-known realtor points out that young couples will be expanding and seeking larger apartments.

MICHIGAN building-permit seekers recently received a helping hand from the state's Supreme Court.

The court ruled illegal proposed permit fee hikes on \$10,000 homes from \$26 to \$91.50 in two communities.

Building associations saw every municipality in Michigan increasing fees had the court ruling been adversed.

HOUSEWIVES listen to this! All you need is 345 books of green stamps and you will be able to obtain a Westinghouse dishwasher, dryer, electric range, refrigerator and a roaster will be tossed into the deal for 15% extra books.

Husbands have heart. Maybe the cereal companies will come up with a better offer for box tops.

THE TEXAS MOBILE HOME ASSOCIATION reports a tremendous response for the new directory it has just published.

Some 5000 copies, says the TMHA, have already been mailed out and the demand is still great.

RAY LACKLAND is beginning to hate to hear his name mentioned about this time of the year.

Although Texas is a very spacious state, finding room is Lackland's big trouble.

As director of the Texas Mobile Home Show, only three months off, Lackland has already sold 146 of the 155 coach spaces and the demands for show space are still pouring in. And 90 of the 105 supplier booths have been sold.

It appears that Lackland better "find land" or even Texas won't be big enough for him.

RIVER Towers Inc. just recently won a court battle in Fairfax,

Va., gaining clearance for construction of two 17-story apartment buildings.

Three local citizen associations led the fight against construction of the buildings, but the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals upheld a Fairfax County Circuit Court decision that denied a request by the three associations to stop the project.

The tower apartments will mark the first ever built in that county.

THE best way to cool off this time of the year is to take a dip in a pool.

The first question—who can afford a pool?

Well, just about everybody can afford a pool now days thanks to the foresight of pool manufacturers.

Portable pools are now being built in sizes to suit any home.

True, most people can't afford the elaborate excavated pools, but the portable pools solve the problem. And as proof, it is estimated that over five million above ground pools have been sold.

Prices for such pools range from \$10 to \$140 and can be purchased at most hardware or department stores.

FHA Leader Sees New Era

WASHINGTON — FHA, on its twenty-fifth anniversary, stands at the threshold of a new era as surely as it did in 1934, comments Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman of the Federal Housing Administration.

"Today's housing problems and tomorrow's," he continued, "are as challenging as those faced by FHA at its inception. Their solutions require the same kind of imagination and forward thinking, the same refusal to be bound by outworn tradition, that have made the history of this agency outstanding. Stodginess has never characterized the FHA, and while I am Commissioner it never will."

The signing of the National Housing Act on June 27, 1934, the Commissioner recalls, brought the FHA into being at a time when the mortgage structure of the nation had collapsed, confidence in home ownership and home financing was at a low ebb, and new construction was almost at a standstill.

FHA, he declared, was a potent force in bringing about the rebirth of the housing industry and its continued sound growth over the last quarter of a century.

"We have come a long way since 1934," he continued. "We still have much farther to go before the housing of all Americans adequately reflects the greatness of our country. Our housing sights today are higher and wider than ever before."

Tree Farms

MANISTEE, Mich. — Michigan has 572 certified Tree Farms, consisting of 1,028,584 acres, the Chairman of the Michigan Tree Farm Committee reported.

Rowland W. Blair, chief forester for the American Box Board Co. of nearby Filer City, said Michigan leads all Great Lakes states in the amount of acreage covered by the Tree Farm program which is designed to encourage timber growers to properly manage their woods and thereby help supply the nation's timber needs.



Home Offers Ranch Look, Extra Space

3919-AN

THE ranch look that is so much in demand is achieved at its best by this wonderful home, but behind the attractive exterior is a plan that has a lot of extras to offer.

With space to spare in every room, there are thoughtful additions that bring a luxury air to each important area.

A center-hall design fits any family best, especially where there are growing children; the advantage gained here is that access to entertaining, service and sleeping zones can be gained without criss-crossing a room or interfering with family activities.

STRAIGHT through from the front hall is the kitchen, but the planning keeps work space out of view, and for the fullest privacy for the dinette, a pocket door can be kept closed to protect the dinette.

An efficient U-shaped area contains all kitchen work equipment for easiest management by the homemaker. The snack bar with cabinets above is set between kitchen and dinette for double duty.

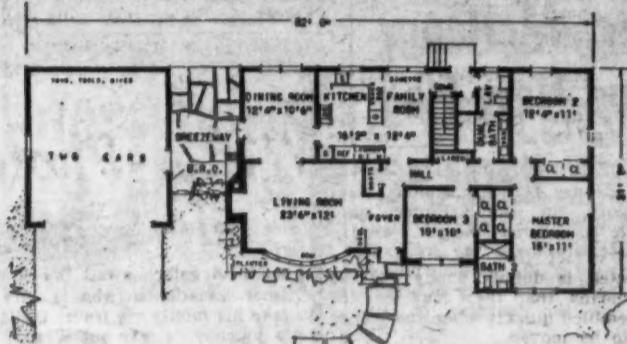
A laundry unit is a first-floor addition that adds to the convenience of the service area and saves steps. The broom closet is not forgotten and mother can really operate at maximum efficiency with everything so handy.

Back vestibule, with approach to cellar stairs, a much-needed mud closet and the lavatory portion of the unusual double bathroom, makes a lot of sense in keeping household traffic flowing smoothly and tidily.

The pocket door is used to separate lavatory and bath-powder room units, giving utmost privacy to both sections and extending bathroom usability without expensive plumbing additions. Guest powder room facilities are also thought out in the double sink decorative vanity.

Not only is privacy stressed for the bedroom wing, the utmost quiet is planned. Bedroom 2 at the back is "insulated" from the other rooms by the bath and lavatory on one side and an 8' closet-wall on the other.

Bedroom 3 has the center hall shielding on the living room side, and the wall of closets plus private master bathroom is set between this bedroom and the parents' room. This planning is more often found in expensive than moderate homes



and it is particularly good in this home because, without wasting space or cutting down room sizes, it provides the best living and storage features.

The important formal rooms in this house are especially handsome in layout.

The fireplace is set into a full stone wall, a most attractive view from the entry hall, and the 12' picture bow-window adds a gracious expanse at the front.

To the back there is the dining room, separated from the living room by an arch and from the kitchen by a pocket door. Vertical redwood is used to shield the breezeway from the street, and to form an unusual entry gate.

A door out to the breezeway from the dining room will make it easy to go out of doors for informal barbecues at the cook-out fireplace.

In the basement, a huge playroom is planned for the future, complete with its own bar area and a tremendous game closet.

There is a utility room that can be used as a hobby or work center, and plenty of open basement area as well. Here's the happiest news in new homes, a ranch plan with real privacy.

be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber-and-mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

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REALTORS

Military Offered New Cabana Financing Plan

JOHN LINER vice president of Florida Industries in Tampa, Florida, has announced that for the first time in the Trailer Cabana Industry history a financing program is now available for servicemen. "We at Florida Industries look forward to being able to supply the country's men in uniform a unique opportunity to purchase first quality trailer cabanas and trailer awning roofs through our new financing program," Liner said.

The financing program gives the serviceman from one year all the way up to three years to pay for his purchase. The Color-Craft cabanas and awnings produced by Florida Industries are unique in that they are so finely pre-engineered and pre-fabricated that their assembly makes it easy for any man moderately handy with tools to erect their own purchase.

The fact that they are easily erected is doubly handy because it means that they may be disassembled quickly when the trailer is to be moved.

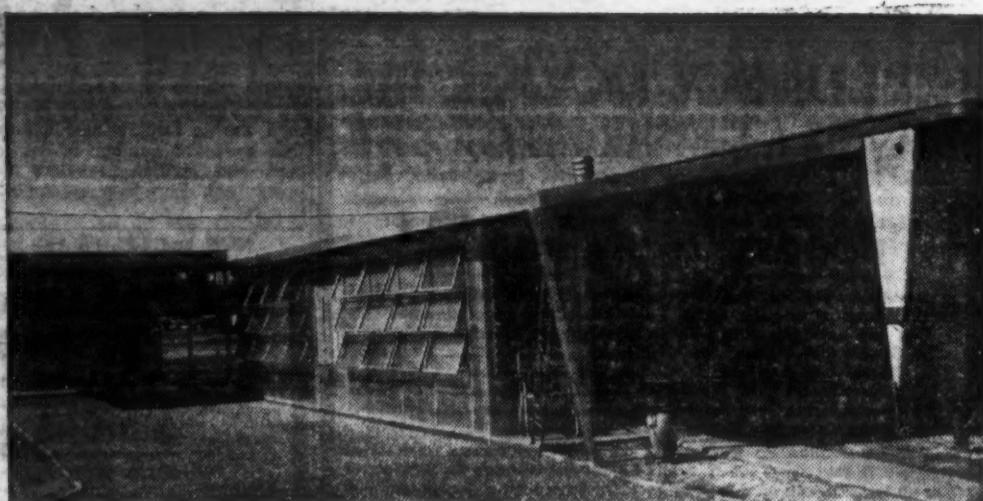
The parts are simply taken along with the trailer owner when he moves, and then quickly reassembled at his next semi-permanent stay.

Attractive in design these Color-Craft products have been manufactured in the heart of "outdoor"

living country. This fact means that the product is thoroughly tested for the most and longest usage possible.

All aluminum in construction, both the cabanas and the awnings may be purchased in colors or in gleaming leather-grain finishes.

Of nationwide scope, Florida Industries is looking for dealers for many of their products. Should you be interested in being a dealer for Florida Industries, write John Liner vice president, Florida Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 15175, Tampa, Florida.



FLORIDA INDUSTRIES put on display the new type Cabana that has been made available to the servicemen through a special financing program. The newly-devised plan gives the servicemen from one to three years to pay for a purchase. Further information can be obtained by writing John Liner, Vice President, Florida Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 15175, Tampa, Fla.

Writer-Photographer Pictures Trailers as New Covered Wagons

THRILLS galore await the summer vacationist who is lured to take his family via travel trailer on a journey "a way out West!"

That's the opinion of Bob Smallman, writer-photographer, who captured the rich enchantment of the wide open spaces in a five-page picture article appearing in the July issue of Friends Magazine published by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. The

publication boasts a readership exceeding 1,750,000.

Smallman dubs today's popular travel trailers as modern covered wagons that enable tourists to rest wherever they wish and to enjoy side trips to beautiful lakes, interesting historic sites, and great National Parks that lie near the old western trails.

He says travel trailers have luxuries undreamed of by old-time travelers, such as stoves, refrigerators, heaters and hook-ups for running water and electricity at mobile home and National Parks.

Leading off the article is a map of our 13 Western states showing the famed Oregon Trail which is now paralleled by smooth highways. Pictures show Smallman, his wife and two sons — plus a pet dog — traveling near Scotts Bluff, a towering landmark in southwest Nebraska; Split Rock in Wyoming; South Pass, a broad valley across the Continental Divide in Wyoming; and Donner State Monument near Truckee, Calif.

One photo shows the interior of the travel trailer used by the Smallmans and another a typical, relaxed outdoor camp session.

Other striking pictures reveal the Missouri River near Atchison, Kans.; historic Fort Laramie in southeastern Wyoming; a chuck wagon fiesta at Moose Wyo.; picturesque Snake River in Idaho; Lake Tahoe in northern California; Sutters Fort in Sacramento.

Trailer Travel News Sought

TRAVEL trailer clubs in all sections of the country have been requested to contact the Chicago of-

fice of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

Miss Kay Marten, MHMA Publications Director, said:

"We here at MHMA receive many letters from people asking where convenient travel trailer clubs are located which they may join. We are trying to service the public and the travel trailer industry with correct, up-to-date information."

Miss Marten said travel trailer clubs should send the following information to MHMA: 1. Name of club, 2. Address of club, 3. Phone number, and 4. Name of person to be contacted at club.

The above information should be sent to Miss Kay Marten, Publications Division, Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

DETROIT.—If each and every motorist would be more courteous, there would be fewer accidents over the Fourth of July weekend than there were during the recent two-day Memorial Day holiday.

Martha Johnson, Dodge safety consultant, offers the following suggestions for your July Fourth motor trip: 1. Have your car safety checked; 2. Plan on the unexpected; 3. Drive at a safe speed; 4. Don't drive if drowsy; 5. Steer clear of "tavern fog."

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NEW and USED CARS

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REEDMAN DODGE Inc. PRESENTS A CHRYSLER PRODUCT SHOW

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

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DODGES**DODGES**

Brand new Factory Fresh. Rolling in direct from Dodge Factory. Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware. One and one-half million dollar inventory of Chrysler Products. '59 Coronet Club Sedans \$2608.00
'59 Coronet 4 door Sedans 2679.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top Coupes 2736.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top 4 doors 2934.00
'59 Coronet Convertible Coupes 3181.00

We will over-allow up to \$950.00 on your used car or truck. For example if your used car is worth \$1,000.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1950.00 on a brand new 1959 Sweep Wing Dodge and still more on Brand New 1958 left-over models.

'59 Royal 4 door Sedans \$3026.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top Coupes 3082.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top 4 doors 3161.00
AS low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$59.00 per month.

STATION WAGONS**STATION WAGONS**

'59 Sierra, 6 passenger Station Wagons \$3198.00
'59 Sierra, 9 passenger Station Wagons 3319.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 6 pass. Sta. Wagons 3413.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 9 pass. Sta. Wagons 3527.00

Our large volume of business allows us to top competition
'59 Custom Royal, 4 door Sedans \$3237.00

'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top Coupes 3293.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top 4 doors 3371.00
'59 Custom Royal Convertible Coupes 3517.00

TRUCKS**TRUCKS**

'59 Dodge - 1/2-ton pick ups \$1599.00
Complete line of Brand New 1959 Trucks, Pick-ups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models.

'59 Custom Sierra 9 pass. Sta. Wagons \$4643.00
Factory Air conditioned, practically every other accessory imaginable.

P.S. Just placed Special Order for many other models equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.

Factory Authorized Service & Parts Department
Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.
Sales Department open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S. - Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

REEDMAN MOTORS

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(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)



Private Sale Now Going On The World's Largest Seller

CHEVROLETS**CHEVROLETS**

A Product of General Motors Corporation
Brand New Factory Fresh

Rolling In Trailer After Trailer Load

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

'59 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans \$1899.00
'59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans 2455.00
'59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans 2509.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55.00 PER MONTH

'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans \$2661.00
'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes 2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans 2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles 2921.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS

'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons \$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons 2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons 2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons 2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons 2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR 3972.00

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.

W-4s Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.

IMPORTS: Our Parts Department is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Foreign Auto Purchases Seen Higher

THE volume of requests pouring into the American Express Foreign Traffic Department indicates that a record number of servicemen and civilian travelers will bring back European automobiles this year.

In the past few weeks the demand for space on steamers homeward-bound from European ports is much heavier than during the same period a year ago, according to George F. Doherty, vice president.

Doherty advises that booking space for automobiles will be tighter as the travel season advances.

It would be wise, foreign traffic experts at American Express suggest, to make arrangements to bring back foreign cars as far in advance as possible.

BRINGING a car back to the states at the end of a tour is a comparatively simple procedure. All the tourist has to do is drive to an American Express shipping office or freight correspondent, preferably after having made space reservations. American Express has shipping offices at practically all important European ports.

A tip from foreign traffic men to the tourist is that ocean freight charges differ from port to port. American Express offices overseas can furnish the cost according to the port from which the car is shipped.

Foreign traffic men also advise that ocean freight from Italian ports may be more expensive. It is reported that Italian ports base their rates on a graduated scale depending on the size of the car.

Following a recent phone inquiry on a foreign car shipment from Le Havre to New York (a Mercedes Benz 220 S which measures about 13 cubic meters), American Express advised that the total shipping cost for ocean freight, port costs and customs clearance—but not customs duties—would be about \$250. Insurance will also be arranged against marine risks during transportation for the car owners account.

Other approximate shipping costs for the same car run approximately: Antwerp, \$245; Rotterdam, \$265; Bremen, \$250; and Genoa and Naples, \$500.

The United States duty is 8 1/2 percent of the appraised value of the car at the time of its importation.

Travel experts say it pays to buy a car if a family or couple intend to remain overseas two months or more. If a tourist does not care to bring the car back it often can be sold advantageously.

If the car is bought incident to the owners trip abroad, the U.S. customs will allow the owner to apply his personal exemption of \$500 or any part thereof against the appraisal value and pay duty on the balance.

A reminder for the foreign car purchaser: When the auto lands on our shores, it must have a license plate from one of the states before it can be driven.

IN THE Port of New York, you have five days in which to complete customs entry before the car becomes subject to additional expense. Afterwards, customs authorities will order the unentered shipment to storage at the expense of the owner.

If you choose, American Express can make arrangements to ship a foreign car to any state once it lands here.

Chrysler Shows Sales Increase

DETROIT.—Retail sales of Chrysler Corporation passenger cars for the month of May totaled 70,814, the highest monthly volume since October, 1957, it was recently reported by Byron J. Nichols, Group Vice President—Automotive Sales.

Average daily rate of retail sales for May, also the highest for the 19-month period, increased 24 percent over the same month last year. An accelerated daily retail sales rate of 3047 passenger cars in the last 10 days of May was the highest for any 10-day period since November, 1957.

NEW and USED CARS

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS

'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Cursiveomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.	\$2299
'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under orig. cost.	\$2199
'58 BUICK Special "48" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost.	\$1999
'58 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercuromatic, Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost.	\$1999
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Ford. Power Steering. Loaded.	\$1799
'57 DODGE Coronet Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style.	\$1599
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Ford. Power Steering. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 STUDEBAKER Scotsman 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$899
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded.	\$1199
'56 BUICK Special "46C" Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$1099
'56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco., Double Power. Loaded.	\$1099

REEDMAN DODGE

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.

(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1100.	\$2099
'58 MERCURY Perkin Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost. '59 body style.	\$2499
'58 MERCURY Montclair Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost. '59 body style.	\$2399
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost. '59 body style.	\$1899
'57 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$2399
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Ford. Power Steering. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style.	\$1299
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$1299
'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded.	\$1199
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$999
'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Eng., Powerglide. Loaded.	\$699
'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., with and with- out Powerglide. Loaded.	\$599

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AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
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(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1100.	\$3099
'59 PONTIAC Starchief Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.	\$2999
'59 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.	\$1799
'57 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style.	\$2499
'57 BUICK Roadmaster "75" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.	\$1999
'57 DE SOTO Adventurer Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded.	\$1799
'57 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydra., Double Power, Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$999
'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe St. Regis Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded.	\$999

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The Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 16½ Miles Per Gallon

'59 "62" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye, Elec. Vents, Cruise Control. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1400.	\$5699
'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. car. Save almost \$1100.	\$5099
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1300.	\$4699
'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used. car. Save almost \$400.	\$4699
'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1300.	\$4699
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '59 model.	\$3999
'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '59 model.	\$3699
'57 "62" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Factory Air Cond. Loaded.	\$2999
'57 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.	\$2999
'58 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.	\$1699
'53 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power.	\$1599
'54 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power.	\$1499
'54 "62" 4-Door Sedan—Hydro. Double Power.	\$1099
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Hardtop Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2000.	\$4799
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Hardtop Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.	\$3299
'59 LINCOLN Premier 4-Dr. Hardtop—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1400.	\$4399
'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Used. Save almost \$1200.	\$3299
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.	\$3299
'59 BUICK Invicta Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.	\$3199
'59 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.	\$3199

Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

REEDMAN MOTORS

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS

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VISIT REEDMAN'S 40-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

First Payment Not Due Until Aug. 1959

PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1957 and 1956 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.	\$3099
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'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost. '59 body style.	\$2699
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'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Powerglide. Loaded.	\$1799

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'59 STUDEBAKER Lark VI 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., R. & H. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.	\$1799
'59 RAMBLER Amer. 2-Dr. Sta. Wag. 6-Cyl. Automatic Transmission. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700.	\$1799
'58 MERCURY Colony Park 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Merco., Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec. Rear Window. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost. Metal body looks similar to wood. '59 body style.	\$2399
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'57 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. '59 body style.	\$1199
'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$799
'55 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$599

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Mercedes-Benz Corrects News About Models

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A recent announcement concerning two new Mercedes-Benz models—a 300 four-door convertible and a station wagon—erroneously reported that the convertible had a diesel engine.

The convertible, available on special order only, has the same frame and engine as the 300 four-door hardtop. The gasoline engine is a 180 HP power plant with intermittent manifold-type fuel injection. Diesel engines are not available for this car.

The new six-passenger convertible can be equipped with automatic or four-speed conventional transmission, with power steering available for cars with automatic transmissions only.

The station wagon bodies are available on the chassis made for Mercedes-Benz 180 and 190 gasoline-powered sedans and 180-D and 190-D diesel-powered sedans.

The station wagon is being offered in response to an increasing demand for this spacious vehicle.

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LUXURY and comfort standards have been increased in the Hillman, seen above, which is currently being offered by the Manhattan Auto in Washington, D.C. The improvements included interior refinements, greater motoring pleasure and step-down floor. The new Hillman also features a valve-in-head engine with higher cruising speeds and greater economy.

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NORWOOD 7-1791

Quarter-Millionth Mark Hit by Ford

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Division of Ford Motor Company recently produced its quarter-millionth truck in the 1959 model year. The truck, a tandem-axle "T-950" with a gross vehicle weight of more than 25 tons, moved off the 1958 model year.

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WEEKEND

ADVICE TO SERVICE COUPLES



SURE IT'S sweltering in most parts of the world today, but in London they're having a preview of fall and winter fashions. Here pretty Molly Frith snuggles up in an attractive coat in black embossed lamb, trimmed with alpine snow lamb.

A WORLD WAR I UNTOLD STORY

A Brash 2d Looie Was Getting Shaved

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

SEVERAL little American boys—33 to be exact—grew up to be President but only one little Sergeant in any man's army ever grew up to be one of the greatest dressmakers in the world today.

It's quite an exciting oversea-story.

Back in World War One days a snooty Second Lieutenant of artillery was getting a shave in a barbershop in Paris where he'd been assigned shortly after the Armistice, to work on the staff of the original Stars & Stripes. While he was sitting there a short, stocky fellow in civilian clothes came in. The Lieutenant looked at him in the mirror. They exchanged curt nods and the young man proceeded to the back of the shop with no further greeting.

The barber evinced considerable curiosity.

"Ah, mon Lieutenant," he said, "you know the young gentleman, yes? He must be very rich, perhaps from Chicago?"

In that day and age anybody from Chicago was a millionaire to the French for some unknown reason.

The Lieutenant answered gruffly, obviously not pleased.

"Yes, I know him. Yes, he's from Chicago. So am I. No, he isn't rich—unless he's been selling issue cigarettes to the French and I wouldn't credit him with that much energy."

"But," continued the barber, "I have of the acquaintances who tell me he spends money, how you say, like a sailor who has too much to drink."

"I don't know where he gets it," replied the Lieutenant with the fine disdain of a combat officer who had just earned his gold gips, for anyone in civilian clothes, "and I don't know how he got over here—out of uniform."

"Merveilleuse" mused the barber, "on m'a dit—" but he apparently thought better of continuing.

Several days later the Lieutenant had a date with another Chicagoan, a Major in the Red Cross. As he approached Cafe de la Rotonde in the Latin Quarter, one of their old haunts when he had lived in Paris as a newspaperman before the war, he caught sight of a familiar figure sitting at one of the little tables on the terrasse with the Major. It was the young man of the Barber Shop encounter. It wasn't so surprising because all three, including the Major had once been part of the American colony in Paris and had attended the University of Chicago before that.

THE LIEUTENANT didn't relish running into the "civilian" again and was relieved to see him arise and hurry down Boulevard de Raspail in the direction of the Notre Dame de Champs station of the underground.

"I'm glad he went," said the Lieutenant after exchanging greetings with the Major. "I didn't want to see him again."

"That sentiment," said his friend, "would be reciprocated on his part. But it's not for the same snobbish reasons you have, pulling all that heavy rank of yours."

The Lieutenant started to bluster as shavetails must to maintain what little respect they think they ought to have but seldom enjoy, but the Major cut him off.

"Listen, Buck," he said, "that boy has been a wonderful help to me. He has good reason not to want to talk to you and I really ought not to talk to you about him despite your lofty and responsible position with the armed forces. But lest old school ties be severed, let me explain."

The Lieutenant had known the subject of the conversation slightly in college better as the piano accompanist to a concert singer later in Paris and knew only vaguely that he had left when war started. Then, after enlisting himself he had lost track of the young man except for

MAGAZINE SECTION

OF ARMY TIMES

JULY 4, 1959

FROM MIDGETS TO ELEPHANTS

BIGGEST PRESS STUNTS IN U.S.

URBANA, Ill.—The letter said, "We're a young service couple, and we want to buy a house. How much will one advertised for \$15,500 really cost to own and maintain?"

Russell M. Nolen, professor of finance at the University of Illinois, advised this young couple to add costs of property taxes, insurance and upkeep to the monthly payments of interest and principal.

These costs of course, will vary, but Nolen suggests that this couple and other prospective home-owners keep a few basic points in mind.

Every penny you get on loan will cost money. But there are four main ways to cut interest costs:

1. Get as low an interest rate as possible. Check on several different types of loans to be sure you get the best "buy."

2. Make as large a down payment as you can. The more you pay in the beginning, the less interest and principal you will have to pay, and hence your monthly payment will be lower. Sometimes a lender sets a lower interest rate for people who make large down payments because he doesn't have to take so much risk.

3. Use a short payment period if you can pay larger monthly payments. The more you pay each time, the shorter time you will have to make payments. In this way you will also cut the total interest you must pay.

4. Get a loan that allows pre-payment without penalty. Pay-

More on Page M15

EVER since Joshua discovered the potency of the big noise at Jericho, people have been using fanfare and ballyhoo to grab the world by its ears. To sell a product, win a war or simply call attention to themselves, various masters of the publicity stunt have hitched elephants to plows and registered lions at plush hotels,

dropped "diplomas" behind enemy lines and even "bombed" Los Angeles with Perfume.

One movie publicist went so far as to buy six skeletons from a New York City Hospital and hire six Harlem "cannibals" to dance around the remains in an exclusive suburban area. But the stunt misfired when the police—phoned, of course, by the public-spirited press agent—found that the alleged snaks still bore their hospital identification tags!

What were the biggest, brassiest, most successful publicity stunts of all time? Publicists themselves differ on this point. But these are entitled to a place on any list.

The biggest showpiece on earth. P. T. Barnum, the high priest of hoopla, always had an affinity for elephants. By having one of his pachyderms plow a field in plain sight of a passing railroad train, he reaped a rich harvest of free advertising for his American Museum. At the height of his career, he went on to bigger and better beasts, acquiring Jumbo, world's largest elephant and the pride of the British Empire, from the Royal Zoo in London. For three years, the animal lumbered lucratively before capacity audiences. In 1884 a collision with a locomotive ended his glorious career.

What would have been the end of the story for most impresarios was only the beginning for Barnum. He released a story describing how Jumbo had saved another elephant's life by heroically shoving it off the tracks and absorbing the train's full impact himself. The massive martyr was then stuffed, placed on a dolly and wheeled about by his "widow," a female pachyderm draped in black. Jumbo became a national hero—and thousands paid admission to pay their respects.

Come back little pigeon. Some years ago, an eagle-eyed press agent took on the task of publicizing an eyeglass defogger. In Washington, D.C., he outfitted 100 pigeons with tiny spectacles.

Half the cheaters had been wiped out with defogger, half had not.

Reporters as well as birds flocked to the take-off point, and the New

(More on Page M15)

rumors among others of the old crowd from Chicago now in the A.E.F., that he turned up in France in civilian clothes, as conspicuous as a fly in a custard, in this land full of olive drab.

THE RED CROSS Major enlightened him. Paris throughout the war was crawling with German spies, fellow-travellers, subversives and crooks who kept the counter-espionage forces of the allies busy as one-armed paper hangers. Part of the German espionage practice was to operate with drug addicts. Large quantities of drugs had been stolen from the Red Cross, along with other supplies. That was where the Major came in. He called for help from U.S. Army intelligence and they sent him a sergeant in plain clothes who turned out to be his old college mate, the young man in question. He proved a knockout at locating drug addicts and drug peddlers largely because, although he never used drugs himself, he could put on a perfect imitation of one, thanks to more than a little histrionic ability. Furthermore he was of French extraction and although his family had been in America since covered wagon days—the paternal ancestor coming over from France wrote and spoke perfect French. "Naturally he kept clear of Americans or others who would recognize him and might unwittingly betray his identity.

The Lieutenant, when the Major had finished, felt pretty cheap but soon forgot the incident and never heard of Sergeant Main Bocher again until he had become Couturier Mainbocher and one of the top dressmakers in the business, having met and conquered the French market itself, before he moved in recent years to New York with fame, fortune and a quality his competitors have lacked—a "timelessness" about his creations that makes him, the fashion experts say, unique in the exclusive world of "haute couture."

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TIMELY REPORTS

Here are 40 TIMES Reports on various military and veterans' benefits that answer most of the questions asked on the topics covered.

You can get any 12 reports for \$1—or the entire group of 40 for ONLY \$3 postpaid.

1. Federal Civil Service Jobs; 2. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits; 3. Farming for Veterans; 4. Homesteads for Veterans; 5. Discharge Certificates; 6. Veterans' Job Rights; 7. Retirement Pay for Reserves; 8. VA Benefits for War II Veterans; 9. Nonservice-connected Disability Pension; 10. NSLI Total Disability Income Benefit.

11. VA Benefits for Peacetime Veterans; 12. GI Bill Loans; 13. Armed Forces Ranks & Insignia; 14. VA Benefits for Korean Veterans; 15. Veterans & GI Insurance; 16. Korea GI Bill Benefits; 17. Statutory Awards; 18. National Cemeteries; 19. GI Insurance Premium Rates; 20. GI Bill Form Training.

21. Korea GI Bill Allowances; 22. Apprenticeship & Job Training; 23. FHA In-Service Home Loans; 24. Job Hints for Veterans; 25. Federal Employees' Salary Rates; 26. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service; 27. VA Benefits for Six Month Trainees; 28. VA Disability Compensation; 29. Government Publications; 30. VA Death Compensation.

31. VA Death Pension; 32. Reserve Retirement—A Valuable Asset; 33. Vocational Rehabilitation; 34. War Orphans Educational Aid; 35. Dependents Medicare; 36. Social Security for Military Personnel; 37. Dual Compensation; 38. Armed Forces Pay & Allowances; 39. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates; 40. National Defense Education Act.

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New Sportswear Styles Feature Casual Comfort

NO matter where a fellow's vacation takes him, he'll enjoy himself more if he travels in style—the latest sportswear styles, that is.

Comfort, flattering good looks plus ease of care thrown in as a bonus mark the modern man's casual wear.

For the man looking for warm weather comfort, for example, what can be more comfortable than a sport jacket made of a fabric that weighs only 3 1/2 ounces a yard? If he's looking for color, how about a jacket in solid shades ranging from navy blue and black to bright reds or white?

But, if he prefers pattern to solid colors, there are plaids, checks, stripes, paisley patterns, nest foulard effects and self-patterned fancy weaves from which to select.

In addition to practical wash-and-wear jackets, there are featherweight worsteds, silks, blends of natural and man-made fibers and, of course, cottons.

However, sports jackets are only a part of the 1959 male vacationer's style story. His new slacks will probably include some of the featherweights in solid or iridescent shades as well as a pair or two of the new plaids and checks to wear with solid color blazers. Big bold madras-type plaids in fine lightweight wools, white wash-wear "flannels" and bantamweight hopsacks are but a few of the fabrics and patterns that will brighten any vacation wardrobe.

Pocket treatments make news in slacks, too. In addition to the classic pockets, there are slanted "quarter-top" and "half-top" styles along with the "polo pockets" that cut straight across like those on riding breeches.

Plain-front Ivy styles, single pleat Continentals and belted models are joined by some new popular self-supporting styles.

Bolder patterns highlight new



He's on a holiday and it seems she's stuck with the picnic paraphernalia. No gentleman perhaps, but he's a smart dresser in his foulard print jacket and handsomely detailed Continental-type slacks.

sports shirts. Pleated patterns that fall only in specified areas, sports car motifs, madras plaids, foulard effects, neat geometrics, contrasting collar and cuff trims and hundreds of other new treatments are ready for the fashion-wise vacationer.

Add to these a selection of coat



The clothing tree has come into full bloom for the male population with an almost endless variety of comfortable and good looking garments in new fabrics and colors.

style shirts, pullover cut-and-sewn shirts, knit shirts in solids, stripes, cardigan styles, fashioned collars, V-necks, crew-necks, boat-necks and knits with a "two-in-one" look that appear to be sweaters worn over shirts.

Sweaters are always handy on a vacation, particularly in those resort areas where it gets chilly at night and during the early morning hours. Cardigans in both low and high button models, sweater-jackets and—brand new—summer sweater shirts that look like the popular bulky knits, are just a few of the handy knits for resort wear.

A good quota of swimming is nearly always a prime requirement of a good warm weather vacation and there is a better-than-ever quota of swimwear styles. Trunks are now made in many models, ranging from brief "speed" models to tailored boxer styles, long trim Bermudas, three-quarter length "pool pants" and modern concepts of the old favorite knit trunks. Cabana sets are more plentiful than ever with tops resembling sports shorts, Eisenhower jackets, ponchos and low-button cardigans, in an endless number of patterns.

No vacationer's wardrobe is complete without at least a couple pair of walk shorts, now made in almost as many models and fabrics as are the new slacks. Look for the new bold patterned madras walkers as well as for the solid color whites and brights, and don't overlook the smart deep grays and blacks either.

Newest for wear with walk shorts are the slightly higher crew socks. These are really dressed-up sweat socks. Made in colors as well as white, many have contrasting or harmonizing stripes at the top. For dressier walk-short wear, the style-wise vacationer should also take along a few pair of the knee-high Bermuda length hose.

"Hey Mom, My Hand Is Broken Just Like You Said"



1—It is about 1600 Navy time, 4 p.m. civilian time as I check into the dispensary. The corpsman on duty, John T. Bucholz, hospitalman second class, logs me in and has the doctor on duty check my hand. It only takes a second to see that it has to be X-rayed.

2—Yup! Just like Mom said. It is broken. Now Dad and I and the X-rays have to go to the Tripler Army Hospital.

PEARL HARBOR, T.H. — My name is Harold L. Wise, Jr. I'm 12-years-old and the son of Harold L. Wise, photographer chief, who is attached to the staff of the Commander in Chief U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Yesterday I fell off my bike. After the accident my hand began to ache and started to swell a



little but not enough to be concerned about.

It is Sunday now and my mom

tells my dad to take me to the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Dispensary.



3—We went to the orthopedic clinic and saw the plaster technician on call, sergeant first class Joseph Novak. He checked the X-rays and called the duty orthopedic doctor and asked him to come have a look.



4—"Are you sure you fell off your bike? Looks like you might have taken a swing at somebody," said corpsman Novak.



5—While the cast dried, Dr. O'Rear held my hand in place. Then they X-rayed my hand again.



6—Hi Pop! How do you like my cast?



7—This is the way the hospital looked when we left. Haven't had any supper yet and I'm hungry. Dad didn't seem to mind the wait and I guess he forgot all about supper because he was taking these pictures of me.

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Blur Technique—Camera Change of Pace

By
Jacob
Deschin

IT may come as at least a mild shock to beginners that blurred pictures are now an accepted technique among creative photographers. True, it is hit or miss since the result is seldom predictable, except for the fact that image focus is sure to be blunted. But when it does come

off, as in the unusually successful example reproduced here, it can turn a so-so subject into an exciting picture.

Running directly counter to two of the most basic rules of photography — sharp image definition and adequate shutter speed to stop camera and/or sub-

ject movement — the blur approach uses a slow shutter speed to photograph movement, thus achieving the effect of an abstraction. The goal is to generalize about the subject rather than to describe it in specific terms. Mood and the essence of motion are the photographer's aims.



New York amateur photographer Allan Blynd used a slow shutter speed to capture this unusual blur effect of a couple dancing.

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In our example, the New York amateur photographer Allan Blynd has achieved maximum simplicity by introducing the familiar silhouette technique to reduce the picture elements to the stark contrast of two black figures against a plain light-toned background.

The effect is as startling as it is unique. In most blurring attempts, the subjects usually show middle tones (normal lighting), with varying success.

In ordinary photography, the shutter speed is set at high enough shutter setting to stop movement. If too slow, there will be blur. When this blur is moderate, we call it a fault, where it is extreme, it may be a creative photograph. And it may be just a dud. Since the effectiveness of the result depends largely on chance, it may be necessary to

take many shots in order to get a few satisfactory ones from the lot. It may take a good deal of practice and study of the resulting pictures to get the knack of anticipating a wanted effect.

One photographer took a large series of pictures in Grand Central Terminal using a slow shutter speed to photograph people walking up and down the stairs. They looked like gray ghosts floating in air, an effect that one magazine thought original enough to run as a spread.

The technique has variations. For example, in one case a photographer used a slow shutter speed to show automobile traffic moving along as streaking wraiths while two elderly women, waiting in the middle of the street for a chance to cross, were sharply defined. If the movement is rapid enough, the subject may not show in the picture at all.

HOLLYWOOD

\$85 Million Set For 34 Pictures

HOLLYWOOD—Thirty-four motion pictures representing an investment of \$85,000,000 were announced by Jack L. Warner, president of Warner Bros., for the company's screen program for the balance of 1959 and into 1960.

The program, which Warner stated was the most important the studio has ever scheduled, was revealed at the opening session of Warner Bros.' international sales convention in Los Angeles.

The past several years have been a period of adjustment, said the executive.

"We have brought together at our studio in California all of the operating units of our company, both domestic and foreign. This streamlining has resulted in greater unity in production and in global distribution."

There is a preponderance of famous novels and important stage successes on the program, Warner told the convention delegates. He also dwelt on the importance of developing new stars.

"The public has asked for new talent and we have developed new talent, whom we will present in stories giving them stature and acceptance."

In addition to the current summer releases of "The Young Philadelphians," "The Nun's Story," "John Paul Jones," and "Hercules," Warner named the following pictures—some already completed—for the company's program:

"Yellowstone Kelly," Technicolor adventure drama starring Clint Walker, Ed 'Kookie' Byrnes, John Russell; "Look Back in Anger," based on the controversial play by John Osborne, starring Richard Burton, Claire Bloom; "The FBI Story," based on Don Whitehead's book, produced and directed by Mervyn LeRoy, starring James Stewart, Vera Miles.

★ ★ ★
"CASH McCall," Technicolor dramatization of the popular book by Cameron Hawley, starring James Garner, Natalie Wood.

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Dean Jagger; "Ocean's 11," starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford, filmed in Technicolor; "The Miracle," Max Reinhardt's great international hit filmed in Technirama and Technicolor, starring Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak, Vittorio Gassman, Katina Paxinou.

"Guns of the Timberland," starring Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain, Gilbert Roland, filmed in Technicolor; "A Summer Place," in Technicolor, starring Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Arthur Kennedy, Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue; "Moment of Danger," starring Dorothy Dandridge, Trevor Howard, Edmund Purdom.

"The Bramble Bush," based on the sensational novel by Charles Mergendahl, starring Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Jack Carson, Angie Dickinson, filmed in Technicolor; "Gold of the Seven Saints," to be produced and directed by Howard Hawks in Technicolor; Jack Webb's "30"; "Ice Palace," Edna Ferber's notable novel, to be filmed in Alaska in Technicolor.

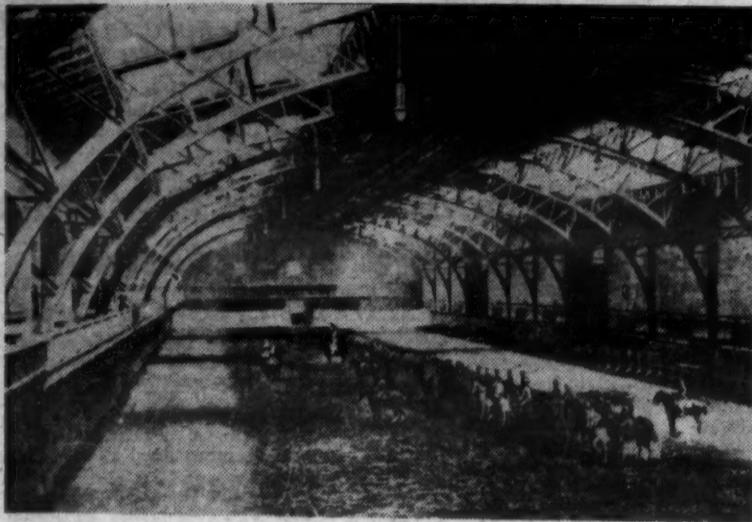
"Parrish," the Mildred Savage novel, to be filmed in Technicolor; "The Sundowners," Fred Zinnemann's production, to star Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Peter Ustinov, to be filmed in Technicolor; "The Dark At the Top of the Stairs," from the successful Broadway play by William Inge, Technicolor; "Captain Buffalo," a John Ford production in Technicolor.

"The Crowded Sky," to be produced in Technicolor; "All God's Children," a story of youth today by the Pulitzer prize-winning author, A. B. Guthrie, Jr.; "Tall Story," the Lindsay-Crouse comedy stage hit, directed in Technicolor by Joshua Logan; "Rachel Cade," from the novel by Charles Mercer, Technicolor.

"Splendor in the Grass," an original screen story by William Inge, to be produced and directed by Elia Kazan in Technicolor; "The Man They Couldn't Kill"; "The Marauders," from the exciting story of Merrill's Marauders by Charlton Ogburn, Jr., Technicolor; "The White Rajah," to be filmed in Technicolor in Southeast Asia; "Undercover Teacher," startling exposé as documented by a New York newspaper.

WEST POINT ACADEMIC CENTER

Thayer Hall Has a New Look



HERE'S HOW Thayer Hall looked when it was used as a riding arena where West Point cadets learned the art of horsemanship. Note absence of supporting columns.



EARLY STAGE of reconstruction of Thayer Hall during its conversion from a riding arena to a fully equipped academic center. The old Gothic walls left standing underwent a complete renovation and waterproofing.

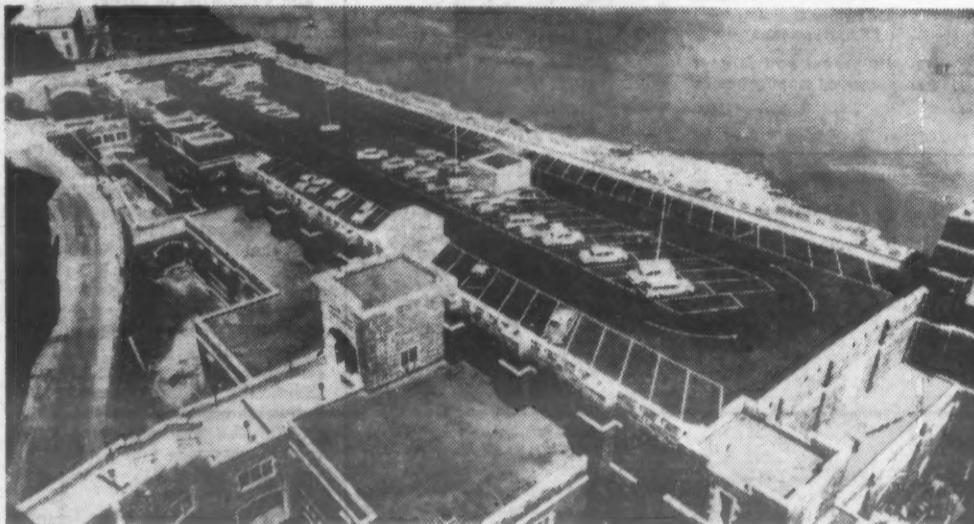
WEST POINT. — One of the most modern, scientifically-planned classroom buildings in the nation has risen within an ancient riding hall here that enjoyed architectural fame for half a century as one of the largest masonry structures in the world entirely without interior supporting columns.

Thayer Hall, where West Point Cadets once learned to ride, has been converted into 100 classrooms, 100 offices for the teaching staff, two auditoriums seating 1500 and 800 respectively, two 200-seat exam rooms, two 200-seat map-problem rooms, laboratories, and a two-story museum. The building is the equivalent of a full city block.

Designed originally by Bertram G. Goodhue, noted Bostonian and world's greatest authority on Gothic architecture, Thayer Hall was erected in 1911 at a cost of \$678,000. However, when War II ended the era of the horse in modern warfare, traditional cadet instruction in horsemanship was dropped from the curriculum. For ten years — from 1947 through 1956 — the old riding hall lay abandoned. Inadequate existing facilities at West Point under the pressures of an expanding Cadet Corps and an intensified academic program finally forced authorities to consider how this structure could be put to use.

The Corps of Engineers, assigned to the project, decided to preserve the exterior appearance of the building so that the traditional and hallowed architecture of West Point would remain unchanged.

Conversion of the old riding hall to the new academic headquarters was finally accomplished over a period of two years at a cost of almost 10 million dollars by erecting an entire new building of structural steel and reinforced concrete inside the old granite shell.



THE TOP of the reconstructed Thayer Hall was designed to hold about 200 cars, which will help solve the parking problem at the Academy. That's the Hudson River in the background.

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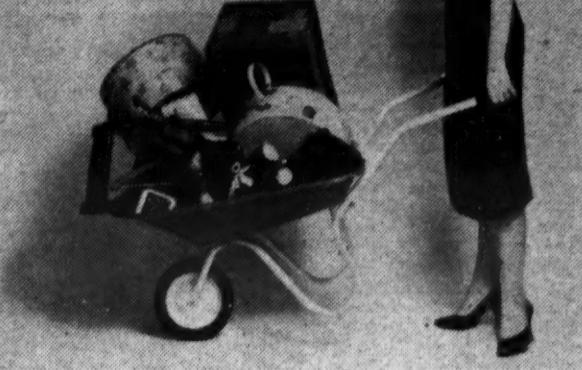
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ARMY TIMES WEEKEND MAGAZINE

July 4, 1959

Book Reviews

Where Do Officers Come From?

EDUCATION AND MILITARY LEADERSHIP: A Study of the ROTC, by Gene M. Lyons and John W. Masland. Princeton University Press, Princeton, N.J. \$5.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE biggest single source of officers for the Army, and a major source for the Navy, is the Reserve Officers Training Corps program being conducted on several hundred American campuses. How good is the ROTC program, and are there ways of making it better?

The authors, Dartmouth professors who have written other studies of the military, believe that the original idea behind ROTC is now out of date. Started with the theory that the program would produce citizen-soldiers, ready to bear arms when needed, the ROTC program should be given an entirely new goal, they say.

Lyons and Masland consider the ROTC essentially a training and recruiting device, not an educational program. They believe it should aim primarily at career motivation and pre-professional education, and should be removed from the Reserve program.

The authors point out that until recent years, military training did not compete with other professions — students took it with the understanding that they were becoming lawyers and engineers and teachers and that they were to become soldiers and sailors only in the event of a national emergency. Now, because of the complexity of modern warfare and the need to maintain a good-sized professional military force at all times, the military must compete with other professions. The ROTC, the authors say, can orient many able young men toward the military.

THE AUTHORS list some specific proposals to improve military training in colleges and universities.

They point out that in some colleges, the services defeat their own purposes by assigning mediocre or uninterested officers as instructors. These instructors actually encourage disrespect for the services, the authors write.

They propose a year or two of graduate study for would-be instructors. The authors point out that the services recognize the existence of this problem and are trying to do something about it.

And the authors suggest taking ROTC entirely out of the Reserve program.

Should ROTC be compulsory? The authors give good reasons for compulsion (provides a wider base) and against (many people enter the mill, few volunteers come out). And they also warn that compulsory training could become a real house-

keeping problem by 1970, when colleges expect an enrollment of five to six million students. There is considerable food for

thought in this volume for planners in all the services.

• Broad study of vital problem.

New Book Studies Generals In the Role of Statesmen

GENERAL AS STATESMEN, by Josef Egmond Gellermann. Vantage Press, New York, Washington, Hollywood. \$2.95.

Reviewed by H. R. BAUKHAGE

THIS is a subject which is of growing interest not merely because we have, for the second time in our history, a profession-

al soldier in the White House but because military and civilian influence on government have become intertwined as never before.

It is not the fault of the author who died before his manuscript was half completed, that it fails to provide a satisfactory study of the thesis. Of the biographies contemplated, eleven were uncompleted. These important omissions and the absence of definitive conclusions leave the reader with the feeling that the dish has been removed from the table half eaten.

Nevertheless, and despite the fact that there is nothing strikingly new in the material offered, this reviewer enjoyed the taste even if there was not enough in the eating to prove the pudding.

Reviewed by
GENE FAMIGLIETTI

FEW families in modern history have known the extremes of public opinion as well as the Rockefellers. They've come a long way from the era of Teddy Roosevelt's "trust busting," when John D. couldn't venture to church for fear of his life, to Nelson Rockefeller being elected governor of New York on the strength of his popularity.

Author Manchester paints the Rockefeller family portrait, humanizing the one-time bookkeeper who became the world's richest man. Manchester's hopping style — skipping repeatedly from past to present — may confuse the reader, but the light shines through eventually.

Few people would question the motives or actions of the present crop of Rockefellers. However, the old man and his Standard Oil empire are another topic. Overall there seems to be a little too much emphasis on a whitewash of John D.'s tactics in creating his empire. Certainly he was an unusual man. This, it seems, is the stuff that empire builders are carved from.

Shining throughout is Nelson, who looms brighter in 1960 Presidential discussions. Rockefellers, remember, stop only at the top.

• Revealing.

Advice to New Fly Fishermen

ON BECOMING A FLY FISHERMAN, by Alexander Macdonald. David McKay Co., N.Y. \$4.50. Photographs.

AS the title suggests, this offers advice to the neophyte (Sample: start by finding a friend who is a fly fisherman).

But it is more than a "how-to" manual of instructions. Beyond its information on tackle, accessories and trout fishing techniques it is a lively series of essays and anecdotes on how the author has derived a lifetime of pleasure from his hobby and how the reader might do likewise. — Karl Sprinkle.

• Practical.

THE BRIEF accounts — all the biographies are short — of Mannerheim of Finland and Schleicher of pre-Nazi Germany, offer details unfamiliar to most lay readers. Because he is such a controversial figure, probably no one individual will agree with everything said about MacArthur, though the facts as presented should justify the final judgment expressed.

As for de Gaulle recent and future events will probably force a revision of any estimate.

It is unfortunate that the "two or three years of research" which went into the work were not permitted to bear fruit.

Some of the provocative historical "ifs" projected by Mr. Gellermann may still provide interesting controversy.

• Near miss.

Straightforward Book for Girls

ON BECOMING A WOMAN, by Mary McGee Williams and Irene Kane; introduction by Louise Bates Ames of the Gesell Institute. Published by Dell Publishing Co., N.Y. 25c.

Reviewed by
CAROL ARNDT JR.
(14 Years Old)

THIS one belongs on the book shelf of every teenager. It provides a frank, straight-to-the-point discussion of a teenager's problems. Whether you're just entering the teens, or leaving them, you'll find the answers to most of your questions in its 12 fact-packed chapters.

Included are hints on how to get (and keep) boys interested, clothes, make-up, blind dates, etiquette, drinking, smoking, drugs and going steady . . . just to mention a few.

Teenagers — and their parents — will like the approach the authors take in explaining the explosive adolescent stage.

• Hip.

An ARMY TIMES BOOK CLUB Service

Decision-Making in the Nuclear Age

By Charles P. MacDonald

WAR AND PEACE IN THE SPACE AGE by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, USA-Ret. Harper and Brothers, 1958. 289 pages.

JET transports will speed highly specialized military forces to any part of the globe. Smaller air vehicles will transport men from here to there on the actual battlefield. Amphibious assault forces will move under water. The long-range artillery will be inter-continental missiles. And nuclear weapons — some of which can be shoulder-fired — will be the conventional weapon of tomorrow.

This is not the tomorrow of a century from now. Nor a half-century, nor even a quarter-century. But the tomorrow of five to six years from now. The tomorrow of 1965.

Have we in the United States been making the decisions and the effort to enable us to compete in this kind of war?

One of our more articulate military men, Lt. Gen. James M.

Can You Answer?

HERE is a series of questions without answers prepared by Mr. MacDonald to help you help yourself to greater understanding of *War and Peace in the Space Age*.

Finding the answers to these questions is up to you. If you read the book carefully, there should be no trouble. If you can't answer the questions after reading the book, you haven't understood it. Better go over it again.

1. Why did the Russians beat us into space?

2. What are some of the pitfalls and fallacies in dependence upon massive retaliation by manned bombers?

3. What, in Gen. Gavin's opinion, is the true lesson of the airplane to be learned from World War II?

4. Why did we not go to the assistance of the French in Indo-China?

5. What are the problems faced by the top-level officer in testifying before the Congress?

6. How can inter-service rivalry contribute to a better, more effective military establishment?

7. What organizational changes does the author consider necessary at the division or combat level?

8. Explain the theory that the entire world is now one small tactical theater.

9. Why should England and the Low Countries not be employed as bases for Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles for retaliatory firing?

10. Under the concept of nuclear war, what role might Africa play in the defense of Western Europe?

11. What is Gen. Gavin's theory or plan for the local defense of the United States?

12. Other than sheer destructiveness, what are the advantages of nuclear weapons over so-called conventional weapons?

13. How much of our gross national product should and could be put into our defense establishment without disrupting the economy of the country?

14. How have the Soviets employed a strategy of deception in the arms and technological race?

15. How is it possible for us to regain the technological initiative for the West?

Gavin, makes these revelations and raises this question in *War and Peace in the Space Age*. He writes from experience and authority. At the time of his retirement from the Army last year, he was chief of Research and Development. Before that, he had served on the Weapons systems Evaluation Group. From his World War II interests and experience as an airborne officer, including command of the 82d Abn. Div., he has long been recognized as an authority on airborne warfare.

★ ★ ★

DESPITE Gen. Gavin's qualifications, inclusion of his book on the Chief of Staff's reading list may, at first glance, appear surprising. For no senior officer in recent years has retired from the military establishment with more attendant publicity, much of it reflecting less than full favor on the establishment.

Some of the publicity may be ascribed to the normal bent of the public press to emphasize the sensational. On the other hand, it is true that Gen. Gavin requested retirement after having become perturbed by some of the things he had observed in recent years within the military establishment. It was his professed hope that, out of uniform, he might speak more frankly and thereby better guide the military affairs of the nation in the direction he thinks is proper.

But it is also true that Gen. Gavin is a loyal, dignified officer, so that the reader who looks to *War and Peace in the Space Age* for a name-calling exercise against the author's erstwhile superiors or against the military in general is in for disappointment. Individuals and systems may come in for criticism—as is the healthy practice in a democracy—but it is sober, thoughtful, constructive criticism.

★ ★ ★

THE RESULT is revealing, stimulating, provocative. The reader may not agree with the general's suggested solution to some problem—indeed, may not agree that the problem exists at all—but he will be led to think, to analyze, to pursue. This, I venture to say, is why this book appears on the reading list.

The existence of nuclear and thermo-nuclear weapons and other present and prospective innovations in warfare, Gen. Gavin reminds us, has made and will continue to make of the business of war an unparalleled challenge. From few pens can one find so forceful a presentation of the fact that if we are to have peace, then we must face up to this challenge.

We are not, Gen. Gavin says, meeting the challenge now.

We could have had a satellite in space well before the first Sputnik. We could have had an adequate arsenal of intermediate range ballistic missiles in being now. In Korea we could have had tactical nuclear weapons and a battlefield mobility by air which "would have enabled us literally to run circles around our opponents." We could have had the general tactical superiority which comes through technological superiority to give us quick and decisive victory in both Korea and Indo-China.



MACDONALD

Charles B. MacDonald is Senior Historical Adviser, World War II Branch, in the Office of the Chief of Military History, Department of the Army, and a major in the USAR. During War II, he was an infantry officer in the 2d Infantry Division in Europe and subsequently wrote a book based on his experience, "Company Commander" (1947). He is a frequent contributor to military periodicals, co-author of "Three Battles" (1952) in the series, "The U.S. Army in World War II," and author of a forthcoming volume in that series, "The Siegfried Line Campaign." He is working on another volume in the same series, to be entitled, "The Last Offensive." He has returned recently from Europe where he studied the influence of terrain on military operations as a recipient of a Secretary of the Army Research and Study Fellowship.

The 10 years from 1945 to 1955 when we should have achieved these things, Gen. Gavin calls the "Decade of Dilemma." Today, several years into another decade, the "Decade of Decision," we are still living with the legacy of the earlier period.

The fault, Gen. Gavin tells us, was and is poor, timid, vicious, and tardy decisions at the top.

Long after it was obvious that the Soviets soon would be a nuclear power, we persisted in our dependence upon the manned nuclear bomber as an "absolute" weapon. We should have been "searching for the innovations (the missiles, the anti-missile missiles) that would in the future allow us to live with nuclear weapons and win a nuclear war."

We were slow to recognize the value of small air vehicles, including the helicopter, essential for greater tactical mobility on the battlefield.

At a critical phase in the missile development program, we denied the Army the right to develop missiles of greater than 200-mile range. It was an arbitrary decision ignoring the fact of the immense depth and dispersion of the nuclear battlefield, ignoring the fact of the impotence of manned reconnaissance vehicles in the face of nuclear missiles.

★ ★ ★

IN KEEPING with the philosophy of a "bigger bang for a buck," we cut the number of Army divisions, yet we made it look to Congress like the same number by arbitrarily redesignating and regrouping training units as divisions. This despite the fact that the technological age requires not fewer men, but more men, better trained.

We made budget cuts "across the board" with little attention to whether the services still could meet their obligations, then assured the Congress that the services had recommended or concurred in the reductions. Then we forced the service chiefs to tell the Congress otherwise.

We have been loathe to accord a greater portion of our national income to a defense which is essential for the survival of all the free world.

We must, Gen. Gavin tells us forcefully, correct the faults and inadequacies which have led to these failures in the decision

unprejudiced advice while leaving the active Chiefs of Staff to fight the inter-service battles.

Likewise, we and our leaders must decide what we stand for. "Democracy is a living, flexible, political thing. It is sufficiently flexible to serve the needs of mankind everywhere . . . (But) in order to continue to serve, it must be aggressive and assert itself."

★ ★ ★

FROM a Communist standpoint, Gen. Gavin notes, we already are at war, and the Communists have a strategy for it. The object is "to so weaken the West psychologically, economically and politically that battle will be unnecessary. Thus a Communist can avowedly insist that his sole aim is peace and believe it himself . . . peace on their terms."

"It is past time," Gen. Gavin concludes, "that we revamped our strategy, from a strategy to avoid war to a strategy for peace."

He urges "clear thinking in our analysis of our failures and our successes," a national defense structure designed "to minimize . . . the divisive forces present in the decision-making of our democracy," continuation of our economic and technical assistance programs, and strategic planning which reflects "a full awareness of the crucial importance of space, of psychology, and of technology."

"All of these things," he says, "are possible with foresight and an energetic dedication to the task that now confronts us."

War and Peace in the Space Age by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin may be purchased from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. The price postpaid is \$5, less 20 per cent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: "Military Policy and National Security" by W. W. Kaufman is analyzed by Maj. Kermit G. Stewart, OCMH.)

making process. Only thereby can we gain the means of guaranteeing peace. The alternative is to "live a hair-triggered existence in a 'balance of terror.'"

★ ★ ★

ONE MAJOR DIFFICULTY, Gen. Gavin maintains, has its roots in the traditional policy of civilian control over the military. That this policy is just and right, Gen. Gavin does not question, but the fact remains, it has the effect under present organization of putting the most crucial military decisions in the hands of military amateurs who have not the benefit of unbiased professional advice. As active members of particular services, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Gavin says, cannot ignore their own services in the never-ending jockeying for funds and position.

★ Among other remedies, Gen. Gavin recommends abolition of the Joint Chiefs, substituting for them a board composed of the most recently retired Chiefs of Staff. Freed of their service connections by retirement, yet still possessed of their military knowledge, they could provide

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THE OLD SERGEANT

by Paul Good

Collective Hommymicide Ain't Sophistycated

"THE least that crew at Canavvral could do would be to shoot off a Roamin' candle to the moon in honor of the hollyday," the Old Sergeant said. "Or mebbe dress a patriotic monk in a red, white an' blue crash helmet, an' skyrocket him off to claim some sun spots in the name of the Contynental Congress. Whilst the band plays a appropriate Sousa tune."

"Are you talkin' about the observance of the Fourth of July?" I inquired of the guardian of the nation's laurels, morals and quarrels.

"No, I'm talkin' about the non-observance. An' if I sound like a busted record, thank Gawd this ain't a juke box where you could turn me off for the Three Post - Graduates singin', 'You Made My Tears Rust Up Your Old Fraternity Pin.'

"I'm talkin' in particular about the political pussyfootin' in this country what makes people shun observin' the Fourth same as they'd steer clear of commemoratin' the advent of the plague. I want to see bands, parades, speeches — well, bands an' parades, at any rate. I want picnics with cold beer by the keg, sack races an' heart-warin' examples of the free enterprise system in action down by the willows.

"Mainly, I want to see people gatherin' together for good times on the Fourth whilst at the same time dwellin' on what the day is all about. Namely, themselves, an' the fact they live free, an' the fact you don't get freedom for nothin'."

"WELL, SARGE, I think it would be disagreeable if not un-patriotic to cavil at such a concept of the Fourth. But I'm afraid some facts must be faced. Two main ones. First, Americans today are a more sophisticated race than you apparently remember from your childhood and only a minority take pleasure in such activities as community picnics on Independence Day. Second, and perhaps more important, a too-nationalistic celebration of the Fourth ill fits a country possessed of one-world vision."

"After grammar like that, what man would have the heart to say: Bunk! But that's the word I got in mind. Takin' your points in chronological disorder, would you please tell me what is so sophisticated about people observin' the Fourth, the Fourteenth or the Twenty-fourth by pollin' their cars in the latest up-to-date version of collective hommymicide?

"Is there anythin' good, true, or even hooman in takin' a important date in the life of a nation



The Old Sarge

an' turnin' it into a night an' day-mare where forty million people are stretched bumper to blood pressure along a string of roads reekin' with exhaust an' exhaustion? If that kind of mad automotin' beats fat man's softball in cool glens or lost kids at fish fries, then may the ghost of Ben Arnold finally take West Point.

"Which gets me back to a point I been slippin' over. In all this uncomplicated, rural roisterin', there has got to be one outlook. Namely, that the fun we got we come by because a idea once stuck in some men's craniums, an' the idea was liberty. An' some place in the day a nod should be given to the men an' the idea. I don't give a damn if it ain't no more than some cherry bombs exploded an' a flag salute before lunch. If a few throats catch durin' the pledge, then the day has accomplished somethin'."

"AN' AS FAR as your nonsense about one-world goes, please be advised that one-world is probly here to stay forever. Which means at least till one side invents the Q-bomb, changin' one-world into no-world.

"I don't see nothin' about the Fourth, sonny, that should hurt the cause of brother love the globe over. If anythin', it should help. When Washington an' his bare-butted bully-boys won the Revolotion, they made a country — sure. But the most important thing was they made a idea start operatin' for the first time in a big way.

"The idea of liberty that flew high as a hawk at Yorktown ain't a bit different from the idea of liberty every man in the world worth his CARE package wants today. An' I think that the Fourth of July would count for as much in the good heads on this radioactive pinball if it had took place in the inkiest subdivision of darkest Africa. With some breech-clouted local Washington proclaimin' the notion of freedom from out two clatterin' Ubangi lips."

"NOW, SARGE, you make things a little clearer," I said. "Instead of a narrow, provincial observance of the Fourth, you contemplate a stress on the universal content of the day's democratic phenomena."

"Like hell I do," he said. "I contemplate people — meanin' Americans, which are people too despite popular overseas talk to the contrary — layin' aside the usual push, pull an' everyday drivin' to get simple with each other. I contemplate, advocate, an' cellybrate the thought of Americans tryin' to keep up with the Jeffersons instead of the Joneses — at least one day a year. I call for old-time observance of the Fourth to bring new-time awareness of what liberty is all about. An' at the same time, I call for the abolition of Indpendence Day speeches — unless delivered by orrytorical giants. I thank you."

'Man Must Control Machines'

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The military must rely primarily upon man, not machines, a high-ranking military leader pointed out in an address to Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC graduates at the University of Michigan here recently.

Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, explained it this way:

"The basic element of military capability is man, individual man, with his personal dignity, and his pride. No matter what machines, what weapons evolve, they will be a product of man. Man will maintain them, and above all, man must control them."

"Particularly important are your subordinates, each and every one of them. These are the people who will influence your success or failure, on whom you will have to depend, who will help make your record of accomplishment."

"Key among these are your petty officers, your non-commissioned officers. These men have earned their positions or responsibility by their work, by their experience, and by their ability

to be better than the next fellow."

"Non-commissioned officers stand out among our assets. Their value is greatest when they are given full opportunity to exercise their knowledge and experience, when they carry their rightful load, when they are given and held to their responsibilities. Work with them and rely on them, and control them."

"The key to handling all these men, the essence of good leader-

ship, is your respect for your men, and their respect for you."

"An officer must always demand respect, for the uniform he wears, and the authority it represents. However, the deepest respect is that which is earned, that which one individual inspires in others. You will inspire respect when your integrity, your abilities, and your self-confidence show clearly in everything you do."

Historical Quote of the Week

"Lafayette, we are here"—Col. Charles E. Stanton.

On 4 July 1917, Colonel Stanton, a nephew of Edwin M. Stanton (Lincoln's Secretary of War), spoke the words at the tomb of Lafayette in Paris. He had been deputized by Gen. John J. Pershing to pay a tribute on behalf of the newly arrived American Expeditionary Force.

The Marquis de la Fayette was left a very wealthy orphan at the age of 13. He entered the Paris Guards, but when the American Revolution broke out, he determined to throw in his money and his prospects with the cause of

liberty. Silas Deane, our agent in Paris, arranged for a major general's commission, without pay. Lafayette equipped an expedition of a dozen adventurers. The king ordered him not to go, but he went. His ship was seized by the British and sent to Spain.

Lafayette escaped in disguise, got his ship to sea, came through a terrific Atlantic storm, ran the blockade, landed near Georgetown, S.C., and got into the Revolutionary war. The A.E.F. of 1917 was a return visit.

—M. S. WHITE



Teenage Idea

SANDRA DEE, a 17-year-old movie actress, shows the shirt-tail covering some teenagers will wear at beaches this summer. The youngsters have the idea that shirts are different and more provocative, when wet, than bikinis. Or so the publicity blurb that accompanied this picture claims. The blurb, from Warner Bros., also hastened to point out that Sandra stars in a movie called "A Summer Place."

Film 'Reflects Battlefield'

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y.—Any search to find a writer who likes the movie made from his book can come to an end.

Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, here visiting the Army Information School at Fort Slocum, where he lectured last week, was enthusiastic about the movie version of his "Pork Chop Hill" declaring it was "the first movie I have ever seen that reflects the battlefield as it is."

Gen. Marshall, a Reserve officer on a short tour of active duty with the Office of the Chief of Information, gave credit for the accuracy of the picture to Jim Webb, a former Fort Benning trained infantry officer of World War II, who was responsible for the movie version.

For 32 years the general has been an editorial writer or chief of the editorial staff on the Detroit News, although during that period he has been called to ac-

tive duty with the Army 47 times beginning with the period just preceding War II when he was chief of the Army's Orientation branch, a fore-runner of the present Information Division.

In 1942 he established the Army News Service, at present a world-wide activity of the Army's Information services.

Two of his best-known books, "The River and the Gauntlet," and "Pork Chop Hill" grew directly out of his service in Korea where, as a colonel, he was Infantry Operations Analyst for the Eighth Army, charged with analyzing infantry methods under pressure to see what was wrong or right with their tactics and to recommend corrections where needed.

Gen. Marshall has pioneered this kind of "research science" in the Central Pacific operations of War II and carried it to Europe during the Normandy invasion.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

PROGRESS in soil conservation in the United States will be saluted in a commemorative stamp scheduled August 26. First day city will be Rapid City, S.D.

The four-cent stamp was developed in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture. First day ceremonies will be part of the Annual Meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

The stamp is a tribute to farmers and ranchers who have put into use the practices depicted on the stamp — terracing, strip cropping, pasture improvement, pond construction and tree planting.

Printing will be in yellow, green and blue on the Giori Press. Issue will be in sheets of 50. Print order is for 120 million.

Collectors wanting first day covers may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Rapid City, S.D.

Five conservation stamps previously have been issued by the Post Office Department. Four of them featured wildlife: Wild Turkey (May 5, 1956); Pronghorn Antelope (June 22, 1956); King Salmon (Nov. 9, 1956); and Whooping Crane (Nov. 22, 1957). A forest conservation stamp was issued Oct. 27, 1958.

CONTEST. Guess closest to the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the petroleum industry commemorative stamp is issued on August 27 and win a sheet of the new stamp autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamp.

Second through sixth prize winners will receive a copy of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog for 1959 plus a Minkus First Day Cover Album, two fine accessories for the cover collector.

Here are the contest rules:

1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.

2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.

3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant plus his guess.

4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight August 26, 1959.

5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.

6. Entries cannot be acknowledged or returned, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered the contest will be cancelled.

8. Send entries to stamp editor, this newspaper, 2020 "M" St., N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

Persons submitting the 500th, 1000th, 1500th and 2000th entry each will receive a copy of the 1959 Scott U.S. Specialized Catalog.

THE NAVAL Gun Factory in Washington changed its name to the Naval Weapons Plant July 1. A special cachet has been prepared honoring the event. Envelopes bearing the cachet are available at 10¢ each from Miss Nina Miller, "NWP First Day Cachet" US Naval Weapons Plant, Washington 25, D.C.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. One contact per letter, please.

Additions this week: (Asterisk means member is overseas).

1023*—worldwide stamps.

1024—British colonial stamps.

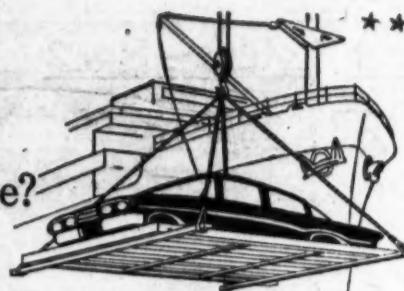
1025—Korean civilian with used stamps to sell. (25¢ postage on this one.)

1026—Germany, Saar and Berlin after 1945.

STAMPS AND COINS

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Post Profiles—No. 2

Fort Knox: Home of U.S. Armor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on important posts in the United States, designed to provide a rounded picture of each for service families who may be transferred to one or another. Next Week: FORT EUSTIS, Va.)

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Armor is a state of mind. Its advocates say that it is "the arm of decision." Armor in combat, in training and development, is considered a flexible combination of tanks, infantry, artillery and, recently, aviation, supported by engineers and other technical services.

Flexibility and variety—these are key words in the concept of armor that is ever-present in the minds of those here at Fort Knox—the Armor Center.

Knox reflects this. In recent years it has organized, trained and sent an armored division to Europe. It is the home of the Armor School, the U.S. Army Training Center (Armor), the 6th Cavalry Regiment, the U.S. Army Armor Board, the U.S. Army Armor Human Research Unit, the U.S. Army Medical Research Laboratory, the United States Bullion Depository, and a number of other activities.

COMMANDING Fort Knox is Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, a man associated with Armor for more than 20 of his 35 years of military service.

Gen. Johnson graduated from West Point in 1928. An infantryman, he attended the tank course at Fort Benning before War II, joined the 1st Armored Division in 1941 and fought with it throughout North Africa and Italy. He commanded the 6th Armored Infantry Regiment and the Reserve Command before the war's end.

After War II, he held key staff positions at the Armor School, then became armor chief, Combined Arms Training Division, G-3, Army Field Forces, at Fort Monroe. In 1951 he returned to the 1st Armored Division, first as chief of staff, then as a combat command commander. Next, he served as chief of staff of the Turkish Military Mission. He then became chief of staff of III Corps after graduating from the National War College.

He took command of the 2d Armored Division in Germany in 1956, brought the division back to Fort Hood in 1957, and was reassigned in November 1958 as CG, U.S. Army Training Center (Armor) here. On 1 April he became CG, U.S. Army Armor Center.

Gen. and Mrs. Johnson have two children—W. Paul Jr., a medical school student at Baylor University in Houston, Tex., and Mrs. William R. Sowers Jr., wife of Lt. William R. Sowers Jr., a 1957 USMA graduate and an Armor officer.



Maj. Gen. W. PAUL JOHNSON
Commands Knox

Knox was selected by Col. Daniel Van Voorhis as the Army's mechanized cavalry training site and became a permanent post on 1 Jan. 1932 to receive the 1st Cavalry Division, which moved here from Texas in 1933 to be mechanized.

Today Fort Knox is one of the largest posts in the Army. Its military reservation includes some 110,335 acres. It has 65 firing ranges accommodating all weapons from .22 caliber pistols to the 120mm tank gun. There are 69 bivouac areas.

A total of 3400 buildings of various types range from War II temporary construction supply rooms to the new, ultramodern 500-bed Ireland Army Hospital, 10 stories high.

There are 3730 occupied sets of family quarters on the post with another 1298 under construction and due for full occupancy before the end of this year. Some 3757 military families live off-post within commuting distance.

BESIDES activities named above and described more fully below, there are these additional major activities and units:

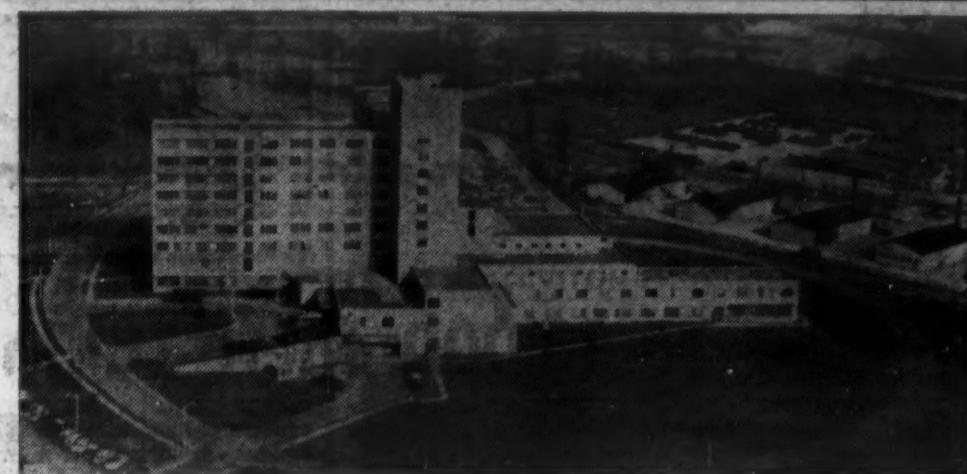
- The Reception Station which, in four days processes newly enlisted and inducted personnel and distributes them for training to all parts of the United States. The station tests and interviews each man, equips him, gives him a \$20 advance payment and sends him on his way.

- Armor School Troops, a composite unit under the command of Col. Thomas O. Rooney. This unit provides personnel and equipment for demonstrations, field training and range firing for students at the Armor School.

- The 160th Engineer Group, commanded by Col. Vincent P. Carlson. The group has assigned to it an engineer combat battalion and an engineer construction battalion.

- The Armor Center Headquarters Group under Col. Roland J. Halada which provides administrative and technical support for the post.

- The Armor Center Aviation Command, which operates Good-



MAGNIFICENT Ireland Army Hospital provides space for 500 beds.

man Army Airfield, supervises flying training for Army aviators on the post, and provides aircraft for field exercises and demonstrations by the Armor School.

Fort Knox also supports an Air Force radar station, part of Continental Air Defense, and the Gold Vault which contains some \$12½ billion in gold bricks under the control of the Director of Mints, Treasury Department. Security, operation, other direct operational responsibilities of the vault are under the Treasury. Fort Knox supplies utilities, fire protection and emergency security if required.

IRELAND Army Hospital, under the command of Col. Kenneth A. Brewer, not only provides medical care for men and their families from other services who are stationed in the Fort Knox-Louisville area. A number of out-patient clinics, many in fine modern buildings, are satellite on the hospital and take care of the minor ills of men in the units scattered widely over the huge reservation.

Including 5725 civilian employees and 8992 military dependents living off-post, the population of the post totals about 44,800 persons.

Taking care of this small city of people is a mammoth job.

Consider: 20,000 pounds of butter, 90,000 dozen eggs, 125 tons of beef, 625,000 quarts of milk are consumed at Fort Knox every month.

The Transportation office each year handles requests for more than 11,000 air passengers, about 27,000 bus tickets, 9000-plus train tickets.

Some 20 Louisville contractors and subcontractors are at work on \$40 million in various construction jobs, including the \$29 million 2000-unit Capehart project.

The monthly payroll including civilian employees, is \$9,144,000. Local purchases with appropriated PX and club funds add up to \$2.5 million a month.

A conservative estimate is that Fort Knox activities and personnel put something over \$100 million a year into the local community within an area of 60 miles.

Value of real estate, buildings, equipment and supplies at Knox approaches \$450 million. This includes some 1100 tanks, 7625 radios, 3800 cars, trucks and other wheeled vehicles, 20,775 rifles, and so forth.

THE DEPENDENT SCHOOL System is a post not a state, activity. It operates under the office of the Federal Commissioner of Education. Last year, 3500 children went to school in classes from kindergarten through high school. By the time school opens this fall—what with the increase in families living on post as the new housing opens for occupancy—the school system will give education to 4500 children.

Any operation this large must have its own local rules and regulations. Every new arrival on the post receives a copy of the Fort Knox Information Pamphlet except trainees assigned to the USATC (Armor) who get a booklet specifically designed for them.

The Information pamphlet points out that:

All vehicles must be registered and must pass a mechanical safety test. For registration of privately owned vehicles, owners must show proof of ownership, a current operator's license, state registration plates and insurance, including public liability and property damage covering up to \$5000 for death or injury of one person, \$10,000 for death or injury of two or more and \$5000 for injury or destruction of property of others, all in any one accident.

All privately owned firearms must be registered.

Speed limit for the post is 25 mph and is enforced.

The post operates on Central Daylight Saving Time during normal daylight saving months.

The uniform is Army Tan between the second Tuesday in April and the third Monday in October, Army Green from October to April.

Making and returning social calls is a custom encouraged. Hours for such calls have been established as 1930 to 2100 Tuesdays through Fridays and 1600 to 1800 on Sundays. Calls are normally arranged through the unit adjutant.

WITH 5100 sets of family quarters on the post by the end of this year, housing is not a serious problem. Some of the housing is assigned by date of rank, most by date of arrival. Waiting period for housing in various grade areas can't be set.

Regular issue QM furniture is available for government quarters in limited amounts. It may be turned in if excess to needs or in need of repair.

For TD personnel there are 206 efficiency type apartments in the seven-story Newgarden Apartments. Tenants must furnish their own linens, dining and cooking utensils and house-keeping items. They are otherwise furnished with complete kitchenette, hide-away bed, living and dining room furniture. Pets are permitted.

Medical care is good and available to dependents at various clinics by appointment. The emergency room is open at Ireland Army Hospital 24 hours a day.

School children must be properly immunized against smallpox. In addition immunization will be given, with parents' consent, for diphtheria, poliomyelitis, tetanus, typhoid and whooping cough.

The QM laundry handles only flatwork for dependents, but laundry of all kinds for military

personnel. No dry-cleaning service from QM is available.

A WIDE RANGE of services is offered through the post exchange, either directly or through concessionaires. In addition to the main exchange, a number of branch exchanges are operated for food and sundries at various locations throughout the post.

Reservations for use of the guest houses should be made a week in advance.

Officers and warrant officers, upon arrival at Fort Knox, become members of the U.S. Army Armor Center Officers' Open Mess," says the information pamphlet. "They may decline membership by writing to the commanding general within 10 days after arrival. There is no initiation fee."

The Officers' Open Mess provides two clubs—the Brick Mess and the Country Club. There is an 18-hole golf course in connection with the Country Club.

There are two branches of the NCO Open Mess. The Main Branch operates a dining room, barbecue pit, and two bars. There is a swimming pool, volleyball and tennis courts, and there is dancing and bingo each week. At Mess Number 2, there is neither swimming pool nor tennis and volleyball courts. Otherwise, the same activities and facilities are available.

Anderson Golf Course is another 18-hole course open to all enlisted and civilian personnel on the post. It has a driving range and is lighted at night. Officers may use these facilities.

The Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club is open to all personnel who want to hunt or fish on the post, though membership is not required. A state license for hunting and fishing is required.

IN ADDITION to the Dependent School System, with three grammar schools—Crittenton School, Stevens School and the Kingsolver School—and the Fort Knox High School, there is a nursery school for preschool age children, with five teachers. Children from age two to four are admitted. Tuition is \$10 a month.

There is also a day nursery under the charge of four attendants where children from two months to nine years are admitted.

Special Services operates a wide variety of facilities.

The Craft Shop is completely equipped with tools and power for woodworking, small crafts, photography, automotive light repair work, and ceramics. Materials at reduced prices are available. Trained supervisors are on duty to give instructions.

Banking service that includes all the usual facilities is offered.

A Domestic Employment Service is in operation through which all persons hired as domestics must be cleared.

Training and Research:

Knox's Work Varied

IN fulfillment of its mission of "developing doctrine and organization for armor units and teaching the procedures, tactics and technique of armor units," about 6600 officers (both U.S. and foreign) and enlisted men have completed 122 classes in 15 different courses here at the U.S. Army Armor School in the past year.

In the next 12 months, about 6550 more will complete 127 classes in the same number of courses.

Students include generals through privates.

To teach these classes, the school is authorized 296 officers, 13 warrant officers, 1133 enlisted men and 308 civilians. As of 31 March, there were 214 officers present for duty, 40 warrant officers, 929 enlisted men and 280 civilians.

To this staff an average of close to 1500 students are charged at all times.

THE ARMOR SCHOOL is nominally under the command of Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson. Since he is also responsible for the operation of the entire post, his deputy Brig. Gen. James I. King manages the day-to-day affairs of the Armor School.

Gen. King has been ill. In his absence, Col. William E. Chandler, the school's director of instruction, has filled in.

The school is organized under its own Table of Distribution to include:

• A secretary and his staff whose duties are largely administrative. Under the secretary comes "Armor Magazine," a service magazine published for members of the U.S. Armor Association containing both official news and analyses and ideas of individuals which are of interest to Armor.

• The Director of Instruction and his staff. Besides conducting the classes at the school, the DI's office includes an instructor training branch, maintains liaison with school troops, develops and publishes training literature (tons of it a year) and has a visual aids branch.

The Visual Aids Branch, among other jobs, is developing a series of training devices which make more realistic, yet cheaper the job of teaching men what tank fighting is like.

• THESE training aids and others are considered strong forward in adding variety and interest to training. The school also includes:

• The Director of Combat Developments and his staff. Here the school position on doctrine and equipment for Armor, both in the immediate and the distant future are worked out. The group is a part of the CONARC combat developments system. It submits its recommendations through channels to CONARC and for test by other agencies.

• The School Regiment which provides support and administration for resident students. It provides logistic support for the school, and also gives some instruction to basic officer course students.

• Automotive Department. Here are prepared and presented the courses in the organizational maintenance of tracked and wheeled vehicles. Motor and maintenance officers, ser-

MOTIVATION THE KEY

13,000 Men Taking Basic

The U.S. Army Training Center (Armor) is the major unit in the entire Second Army area for basic training, advanced individual training for armor soldiers and common specialist training. Some 13,000 trainees are currently being introduced to the Army here.

"Our most important job," says Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers who commands the Training Center, "is to instill in our trainees a sense of the worth of the Army and its importance to the country. Over one-half of our time is spent in the area of motivation rather than in the mechanics of training."

Key to the training, says Gen. Butchers is "recognition of the importance of the individual. The initial eight weeks of basic training for a man coming into the Army are frequently the most important eight weeks of his life."

LIKE most training centers, the one at Knox does several jobs. It trains men first in basic combat training. This is the same preparation that soldiers receive everywhere, no matter what their future assignments.

geants and mechanics are trained here in doctrine and technique.

• The Command and Staff Department prepares instruction in current tactics, doctrine, organization equipment and technique of employment of armor units from squad through division.

• Communications Department. General and special problems of communication for armor units and armor commanders are the province of this department. With emphasis on current equipment, it prepares courses in doctrine and technique.

• General Subjects Department. This department prepares the instruction in such general subjects as leadership, military justice, map and aerial photograph reading, personnel and administration, and so forth.

• Nonresident Instruction Department. Working with other departments of the school, this department prepares the nonresident training material and programs. One of its major activities is its reproduction branch where tons of literature are carefully prepared each year.

• Senior Officers' Preventive Maintenance Department. The special course which gives the latest concepts in command and management aspects of preventive maintenance is the responsibility of this department. It is also responsible for preventive maintenance instruction for other than senior officers.

• Weapons Department. Concentrating on present and future weapons which armor uses or may use, and on such related items such as ammunition, fire-control instruments and similar equipment, this department also works closely with the Armor Board to fit proposed equipment into Armor's needs and develop requirements for new items.



Maj. Gen. R. J. BUTCHERS
Commands USATC(A)

Those selected to stay in Armor, then get eight weeks of advanced individual armor training. Others go to specialist school, to units offering advanced individual training in Infantry, Artillery or one of the tech services. And some stay for common specialist training.

In the common specialist regi-

ment, trainees may become radio operators, general supply clerks, automotive maintenance helpers, parts clerks, cooks, ammunition helpers, or bandsmen.

GEN. BUTCHERS is a classmate of Gen. Johnson's and followed much the same pattern in his career up to War II. In War II, he was a member of the 2nd Armored Division in Africa and Sicily, and became G-3 for II Corps in 1943 in Italy.

Also like Gen. Johnson, he is a graduate of the Naval War College and the National War College. He was post commander at Fort Hood, commanded Combat Command B of the 2nd Armored Division and then became the division's chief of staff in 1949-1950. He was then G-3 of AFPE in 1953. In 1956, he became assistant division commander, 7th Infantry Division in Korea. In 1957 he was assigned to the Army Council of Review Boards, and three months later became chief of the Army Audit Agency. Two years later, in April, he assumed command of the U.S. Army Training Center (Armor).

Gen. Butchers and his wife, Ruth, have a son and daughter.



Brig. Gen. JAMES I. KING
Deputy CG



Brig. Gen. G. W. COOLIDGE
Deputy Post Comdr.

6th Cavalry Has Training Mission

Largest combat-type unit at Fort Knox is the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment, command of which has recently been turned over by Col. Tracy B. Harrington to Col. Edward C. Dunn.

Until recently the "Fighting Sixth," which shares this nickname with the 6th Infantry was preparing to return under Operation Gyroscope to Germany in place of the 11th Armored Cavalry. Department of the Army orders have changed this.

The 6th Cav., thus has resumed its mission of training armored cavalry replacements for the 11th and for assignment to other units.

HIGH PRIDE characterizes members of the 6th Cav. Their barracks — new buildings just recently completed — are spotless, pleasantly decorated and provide competition among components in the decor of the mess halls and day rooms.

A branch PX is located in the regimental area. Across the street from regimental headquarters, a new chapel is being completed. American road and traffic signs are repeated with the European counterparts below them to prepare the regiment's members and trainees for service in Germany when they go there as replacements.

Under Col. Harrington, a regimental museum was built up which includes pictures of all of the regiment's former colonels, items of historical interest and trophies.

THE 6TH CAV.'S trophy room is far from completed. Former members and others who can add to its history with documents, incidents, mementos and trophies, or who have knowledge of where such items can be located, are invited to write the regiment with this information.

Board Tests Gear

Every new piece of Armor equipment, every change to existing equipment proposed for official adoption, is tested at least and frequently guided through development by the U.S. Army Armor Board.

The board (U.S. Continental Army Command Board No. 2) is directly responsible to US CONARC, and like so many other agencies at Fort Knox, occupies space and receives housekeeping support from it.

The board is responsible for developing the military characteristics from which Army Ordnance or other agencies develop the weapons systems for Armor of the future.

IT HAS other jobs, too. It conducts service tests of all new equipment. It recommends

maintenance procedures for all kinds of vehicles (except engineer vehicles, and it tests some of them).

It helps develop and takes part in troops tests, not only at Fort Knox but in the Arctic, the desert and the tropics. And it helps the various schools which are concerned with armor equipment to prepare training literature and select training aids.

Although Armor means tracked vehicles to most people, the Armor Board tests many other items. For example, the SS 11 antitank guided missile is being tested here. So also are land navigation systems, tank radios, aerial jeeps trucks, fuel transporter systems, ammunition.

President of the board at this time is Col. John C. Welborn. An Armor officer, Col.

Fitting Men to Tanks

Taking as its watchwords "more efficient training through research" the U.S. Army Human Resources Unit — an element of the Human Resources Research Office (HUMRRO) — is actively investigating some eight different, specific but related areas which are expected to lead to better trained more effective Armor soldiers.

Military commander of the unit is Lt. Col. William L. Boylston, Armor; one master sergeant and 12 other enlisted men make up his military staff.

In addition to the military members of the unit, there are up to 17 civilian scientists and as many as 15 clerical and administrative employees depending on the workload of the unit.

Already completed is Task SHOCKACTION, designed to make tank crewman training better, faster, and to produce a more effective armored soldier.

Other tasks in various stages of research are:

FIREPOWER, which is expected to lead to more accurate tank gunnery in less time from target location to a hit.

ARMORNITE, to produce better training methods and more effective tank warfare, during the hours of dark.

MOBILITY, which should cut down maintenance at first and second echelon.

SPANOCOM, which seeks to find the best ways for a tank platoon leader to control the elements of his unit.

JAZZ MUSIC

by Tom Scanlan

Ella: Typically Superb

THE weather was hot and humid as some of the finest jazz musicians in the world—most of whom had worked late jobs the night before—gathered in front of a Washington hotel at noon to board a bus which would take them to a nearby prison for an unusual program.

The dozen musicians—including Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Stuff Smith, Herb Ellis, Charlie Byrd, Ray Brown, Eddie Thigpen, Lou Levy, Keter Petts, and Gus Johnson—were making the half hour trip to Lorton Reformatory in Virginia for Lorton's fourth annual "Jazz Festival." All of the performers donated their time and services for the event.

One of the first to arrive at the hotel, and in snappy Bermuda shorts, was the popular Stuff Smith, the great jazz violinist. Stuff's perennial wide smile disappeared only when he asked about Louis Armstrong, who at that time was seriously ill in Italy. "He just has to make it," said Stuff, "he's my man." Later, Ella Fitzgerald said simply: "I'm praying for him."

The show was held on the prison's baseball field and one of the dugouts served as "backstage." With no fuss or bother, Ella changed into a blue evening gown behind instrument covers held by musicians in one corner of the dugout.

And Ella's performance on stage was typically superb. Her singing was a delight to the musicians, who had heard her many times, as well as to the prisoners. The crowd groaned softly in unison as Ella would create an unusual and exciting melodic nuance during slow ballads such as "Angel Eyes," and the men broke into wide grins of joy as she romped through up-tempo tunes, notably a lengthy blues that was a splendid example of what jazz music is all about.

This writer has never heard

her sing any better although it is hard to compare one Fitzgerald performance with another. As the guitarist in her group, Herb Ellis, replied when asked if Ella ever has a bad night: "No, she is always good. Always good. I don't think she has any bad nights in her."

Another of the musicians, Charlie Byrd, said that he thought Ella was "the only singer who could really wail, and I mean male or female. She has it all," he added, "time, tone, taste, you name it."

Off-stage Ella is what she appears to be on stage: humble, soft-spoken, sincere, a little surprised at all the attention and acclaim she receives, and the personification of the term "nice folks." As Stuff Smith sums up: "Oh, she's a doll, a real doll. You can always count on Ella."

This unusual jazz show was created by Donald Clemmer, Director of the District Department of Corrections, and is largely the work of the personable prison chaplain, Carl J. Breitfeller, who received a large ovation from the prisoners when introduced at the ball park.

After a two-hour show in 90-degree heat, the musicians packed up and hopped on the bus for the ride back to town. Chaplain Breitfeller made a short, informal, but eloquent expression of thanks to the big-name musicians who had made the day such an exciting one for Lorton. As the chaplain got off the bus and waved goodbye at the prison gate, Ella Fitzgerald, characteristically, raised her hands high and led the musicians into a ringing round of applause for the chaplain.

It was a day that the first offenders and long-termers at Lorton would not soon forget, I imagine. Certainly it was one that will stick in my memory.

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VIEWING TV

Ed, Said Fred, Is a 'Pointer'

by Hal Humphrey

HOLLYWOOD—I believe it was the late Fred Allen who first predicted a long run on television for Ed Sullivan. "Ed is a pointer," said Fred. "He points to the talent as they come on stage, and it is pretty difficult to get into trouble that way."

Sullivan began his 12th year on TV this week, and nobody has been on longer than that. A kid by the name of Berle started in June 1948, when Sullivan did.

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

HOWARD Hanson's Second Symphony ("Romantic") and his Lament for Beowulf are both significant contributions to American serious music and have a definite place in historical perspective. It would be difficult to find more romantic music than in his second symphony. There is, in the Lament for Beowulf (as in much of Hanson's work) a somber, dark-brown quality to this composition. Tempi are fairly slow, as is appropriate for lament, and they should be accepted as definitive since the composer is also the conductor on this monophonic Mercury recording (MG-50192, \$4.98) with the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra and the chorus of the Eastman School of Music. Sound is excellent.

AN UNUSUAL undertaking is Everest Records' disc of Villa-Lobos conducting his Fantasia Concertante for Orchestra of Violoncellos as well as a transcription for 'cellos of Preludes and Fugues from the Well-Tempered Clavier (LPBR-6024, \$3.98), and played by the Violoncello Society of New York. More important than mere novelty is the fact that the recording is an especially successful one, both from the standpoint of performance and musical interest. The sound is very fine indeed.

PROKOFIEV'S "Peter and the Wolf" is a long-time favorite, which means that many hearers will have memorable performances in mind when they listen to Angel's new stereo recording with Peter Ustinov and the Philharmonia under von Karajan (S-36638, \$5.98). The new recording is not likely to displace any pre-existing standard readings, mostly because Mr. Ustinov hams things up. Conductor von Karajan does not do much to help. The "Toy" Symphony, on the overside, is quite pleasant.

MADE-TO-ORDER music nowadays is rarely successful and often boring. An example is Morton Gould's "Declaration Suite," done for the Declaration of Independence and its historical dealings with events leading up to the Declaration of Independence. Howard Mitchell leads the National Symphony, two speakers, and a speaking chorus on this RCA Victor record (LM-2264, \$4.98) in this unfortunately dreary performance. The overside—Gould's Jekyll and Hyde Variations—are interesting, at

Berle folded after eight years. He forgot to point.

Remember, too, that in 1948 those few of us who had TV sets were watching Sullivan and Berle on 7-inch screens. As the size of the screen increased, Sullivan did. Berle folded after eight years. He forgot to point.

Remember, too, that in 1948 those few of us who had TV sets were watching Sullivan and Berle on 7-inch screens. As the size of the screen increased, Sullivan's index finger wore better than Berle's jokes.

IT WAS producer Worthington Miner who must be credited as the first to sense that there was something hidden behind Sullivan's deep-freeze jaw. Miner was looking for someone to emcee a variety show for CBS. He spotted Sullivan one night when the latter was emceeing the Harvest Moon Ball in Madison Square Garden.

The non-smiling Sullivan was pointing and stumbling over the introductions, but to his own amazement Miner noticed that the audience didn't mind this display of amateurism and in fact seemed to enjoy it.

Sullivan's debut on "Toast of the Town" was met with wails of derision by the critics. They let up on him after a while when it was rumored that Sullivan's rather peculiar demeanor was due to a serious injury which had necessitated installing a steel plate in his head. The beleaguered emcee was so happy to have the critics off his back, he didn't bother to deny his "infirmity." When he finally did, the critics were back like a pack of injured wolves.

OVER THE YEARS, however, Sullivan not only has managed to outlast many of his critics but has cashed in on what were thought to be his shortcomings as an emcee. Periodically he has Will Jordan on the show, a young mimic who does a devastating imitation of the twitching, halting Sullivan. Each time Will gives out, Sullivan is seen in the wings in a fit of hysteria—no small feat in itself.

Before announcing Will on his 11th anniversary show last Sunday, Sullivan mumbled something about his cheek bones being too high and offered this facial characteristic as a reason for his inability to smile easily. It made as much sense as many of his rambling comments, which fans never bother to analyze anyway. It is evidently part of the Sullivan charm.

least, if not great. Sound is respectable, but not spectacular.

AN OUTSTANDING release—containing Haydn's Flute Concerto in D and Oboe Concerto in C—comes from Deutsche Grammophon—(DGS-712001, \$5.95). Kurt Redel, flute, and Kurt Kalmar, oboe, join the Munich Chamber Orchestra (under Hans Stadlmair) to perform with verve and musicianship. Both are delightful pieces; it's hard to decide which to play first. Sound is also superior. The jacket picture of a lovely piece of Meissen porcelain reflects perfectly the spirit of the music.

Home Owners Club Idea Spreads Across the Country

HOME may be where the heart is, but it's also where the faucet leaks, the television set blinks and the crab grass grows. Although there may be no place like it, keeping the American home operating properly today costs the

owner on the average of \$400 a year, according to recent U.S. Department of Commerce figures.

All told, this represent an annual expenditure of more than \$23 billion on repair and remodeling costs by Ameri-

can homemakers. These U.S. Department of Commerce figures support the claims of other leading public service institutions that home repairs rank as one of the U.S. homemaker's number one headaches.

Currently a new concept to aid distraught homemakers who are tired of being overcharged for inadequate home repair services is sweeping across the nation. It is called the National Home Owners Club and it is the world's largest membership, credit card plan in the home repair, maintenance and modernization field.

The National Home Owners Club, now operating in more than 20 cities, guarantees its membership fair prices, workmanship and materials, and same-day service in some 400 different categories of home repair services.

It's really amazing how simple the NHOC plan works. When a pipe leaks, the television set goes "phifit" during a favorite program, or the furnace breaks down in sub-zero weather, all that is necessary for the NHOC member to do is place a single telephone call which completes the entire transaction. A reliable repairman arrives in an hour or two, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 52 weeks a year. If emergency service is required, the NHOC repairman is there in 10 minutes or less.

An interesting fact is that 85 percent of NHOC members prefer to use the convenient, monthly charge account privileges, according to latest surveys conducted by NHOC clubs.

Membership in the NHOC costs \$12 a year. Ernest Curtis, a founder and executive vice president of the National Home Owners Club says, "It is important for prospective members to know that the NHOC only accepts reputable and financially sound citizens as local club operators because the NHOC plan has been founded to operate for many years to come. Attesting to this, is the fact that the average financial investment by our franchises is between \$35,000 and \$100,000 a year, depending on the size of the city."

Before establishing the nationwide franchise program, NHOC conducted an intensive three-year research survey in the home service field which led to the establishment of an ethical practices code, by which all repair contractors must adhere, before they can be included in the local club operation.

Pioneered successfully in Detroit, NHOC founders foresee a swelling membership with more than 100 clubs operating by the Spring of 1960 offering services to more than 90 million people in the United States and Canada.

Bozell & Jacobs, Inc., national advertising and public relations firm, joined with the Detroit founders to establish the National Franchise Plan, which now has representation in Chicago, Detroit, Newark, Buffalo, Flint, Montreal, Lansing, Birmingham, Miami, Indianapolis, Tampa, Seattle, Columbus, Portland, Tacoma, Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City, Nassau, Long Island, Phoenix, Hartford, Baltimore and New Haven.

Wherever a National Home Owners Club franchise commences business, home owners are quick to learn that by calling the club they are able to secure any of the 400 or more services at any time.

The National Home Owners Club franchise means real savings to investors.

How to Make Your PAY RAISE Work for Your Entire Family --

So that:

Your folks — or your wife's won't have to take care of your loved ones.

Your wife won't have to go to work to be sole provider.

Your children won't have to sell papers or deliver groceries to help out.

Members of your family won't become dependent on charity just because you "put it off" too long, thinking nothing would happen to YOU.

Sure, you can support your family now but who's going to pay the rent and buy the food if you are not around? True, if you carry enough, your own life insurance will provide for them.

Read This Widow's Letter

Whatever excuse you may have today for not buying life insurance will sound ridiculous to your widow someday.

How To Order On Approval With Money-Back Guarantee --

Just send \$1.00 for one month of insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates — Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU. These policies may be continued at these same low rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the _____ Plan, for \$ _____

Name _____ Ssn. No. _____
Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Bank _____
Date of Birth Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical _____

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health. I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.

Date my present enlistment ends Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes No State your rating _____

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Age 30-39 5.00 2.50
Age 40 & Over 2.50 1.25

Basic Monthly Premium \$ _____ Additional Monthly Premium \$ _____ Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, and no material circumstances or information concerning the past and present state of health of myself and of the applicants named above has been withheld or omitted. Furthermore, I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy issued upon this application prior to the effective date of said policy and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy has actually been paid during my lifetime and during the lifetime of each applicant named above.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested

APPLICANT MA-3-1150
(The full name must be signed) _____ Date _____

Time Life Insurance Company
San Antonio 8, Texas
Dear Sirs:

April 7, 1959

It is very hard for me to hold back the tears as I write this letter. I have just received your check for the \$10,000 insurance under my late husband's policy which he bought from your company only about a year ago, and no one else on earth can know how much this money means to me at this time and how grateful I am to you.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kind help and sympathy. I have four small children to care for by myself now, and this was the only insurance policy my husband had.

I am fully aware that the circumstances of my husband's death might have caused some companies to contest the payment of the \$10,000. My lawyer tells me that never in his twenty-five years of practice has he experienced such quick action by a life insurance company in paying a claim to the beneficiary; and of your attitude in wanting to pay rather than trying to find a way not to pay.

Please show this letter to other people so they can see how much life insurance means to someone like me and I want them to know what a wonderful company you have. God bless you from me and from my children.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. B.
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20	4.60	11.10	24.90
21	6.30	11.50	24.60
22	6.40	11.80	24.90
23	6.60	12.20	25.70
24	6.70	12.60	24.90
25	6.78	13.00	24.90
26	6.80	13.40	25.00
27	6.90	13.80	25.10
28	6.90	14.30	25.20
29	7.00	14.70	25.30
30	7.10	15.20	25.50
31	7.20	15.70	25.60
32	7.20	16.20	25.80
33	7.40	16.80	25.90
34	7.50	17.40	26.10
35	7.60	18.00	26.30
36	7.70	18.70	26.60
37	7.90	19.40	26.80
38	8.10	20.10	27.10
39	8.30	20.80	27.40
40	8.50	21.60	27.70
41	8.70	22.30	28.10
42	8.90	23.30	28.50
43	9.20	24.30	28.90
44	9.50	25.20	29.30
45	9.90	26.20	29.80

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HEY GUYS!**Don't Kick the Cat;
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GEORGE FRANKLIN had a bad day. The CO snapped at him; everything else went wrong. Did he yell at his wife? Or kick the cat? No. George ate, changed to casual clothes, and went bowling. Somehow, he felt better. With each resounding crash of ball against pins, his tensions were relieved; aggressions stored up earlier went scooting down the lane with his bowling ball.

Psychologists feel that George did the right thing; that bowling is ideal for releasing stored-up hostilities. And George consciously uses bowling as a sort of therapy — he had had bad days before, and found that bowling "helped."

What's more, he wakes up the next morning bright and ready for another day; yesterday's gloom is just a memory.

No wear and tear on the wife — or the cat — either.

Well, what about bowling as a "therapy?" Everyone knows that proper athletic activity helps a person physically, but bowling's unique added values are virtually unknown.

Bowling is an outlet — just like criticism, or strong actions for that matter.

In fact, one ardent businessman who scores high every week imagines he sees his competitors fall as the pins tumble. He walks away from the lanes feeling exceptionally spry and invigorated.

But there's no need to go to such extremes. Bowling's "by-products" are built-in; sort of a "bowl-now, feel-better-later" plan.

For another thing, this increasingly-popular sport makes you more "socially adjusted." A University of Michigan study illustrated that.

There, a group of "motivated"

and "non-motivated" bowling class students were observed over a period of time. Those who took to the sport were found to be better adjusted socially. And the better bowlers have a popularity edge, too!

* * *

THE SPORT has other blessings, besides. Utica State Hospital officials suggest it as therapy for their patients; find that it not



only provides good physical exercise, but that it is valuable mental therapy. They also cite the sport's advantage as a social activity for patients after they return home; it keeps them from lonely solitude and remorse.

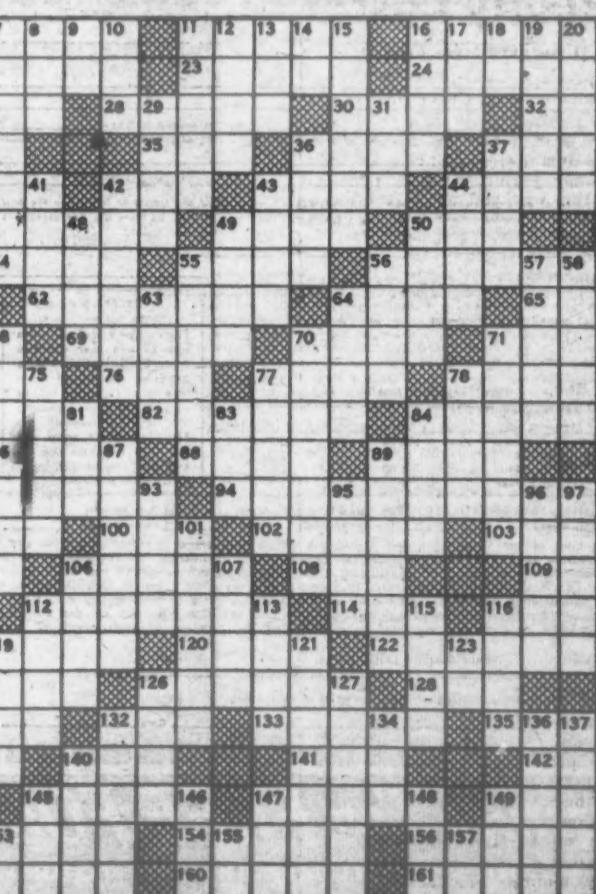
Another study of bowling brought out one more subtle facet of its myriad values. It's a tremendous boon to children; helps

develop their motor skills. The combination of concentrating — on an object, (as on the "second ball" of a frame) — and acting — as rolling the ball to that point of concentration — is noted by psychologists as an aid.

But statistics, medical surveys and psychological studies are one thing; the upswing of bowling activity is quite impressive by itself.

ACROSS	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(Solution on Page M16)

**You Can
Become
Magician**

YOU can amaze your friends and family with a few tricks of chemistry right in your own home. Your kitchen is your "lab" . . . water glasses, candles, vinegar and other simple things are your "apparatus."

You've probably seen a ship in a bottle, and most people know they're built right in the bottle. "But you can't build an egg in a bottle, can you?" This is the next question you ask your audience. When everyone agrees you can't, you suddenly produce an empty milk bottle with an egg inside of it. And the egg is larger than the neck of the bottle!

SOLUTION: If you let an egg soak in vinegar for 24 hours — sometimes it takes a little longer — the shell will be soft and flexible enough for you to push the egg through the narrower opening of the bottle. If the egg shell isn't soft enough after 24 hours, pour out the old vinegar and soak the egg in fresh vinegar.

And did you know that vinegar is also a good "invisible ink?" So is milk or lemon juice. Take a clean pen point, dip it in any of these three "inks" and write your message on a clean piece of paper. There's nothing there for anybody to see . . . at least not until you let the paper dry and gently warm over a candle (do not let it burn). Your "secret message" will come to life from the heat of the candle!

FROM MIDGETS TO ELEPHANTS

Biggest Publicity Stunts Of All Time

(Starts on Page M1)

York-bound flight received wide press coverage. So did the final score: 50 "defogged" pigeons reporting in, as against only two non-users of the product. So did Moran's cheerful admission of the hoax: the homing pigeons who flew in for a Manhattan landing were actually released from a few blocks away. Taking no chances, Moran had bought his Washington pigeons from the dime store. They had no homing instinct whatever.

"Put your money where your mouth is." This injunction was studiously obeyed by John "Bet-a-Million" Gates, the shrewdly reckless millionaire who could gamble on anything from the stock market to the speed of raindrops coursing down a window pane. But his biggest gamble was made when he was a \$30-a-month salesman of barbed wire in San Antonio, Texas. Gates had an arena circled with his product, into which were led several dozen bad-tempered steers. Mustering every cent he could borrow, Gates laid \$5000 worth of bets that the cattle would not break out of the corral even if his helpers stampeded them. The barbed-wire corral held against a Gates-induced stampede — and one of America's most fantastic careers was launched.

★ ★ ★

Unaccustomed as I am . . . Gates' bitter financial foe, J. P. Morgan, also figured in a spectacular stunt. Forceful and ruthless, Morgan was perennially cast as the villain in the public mind. Crowds would gather to watch his

tall figure striding through a crowd, making way for no one — and distributing no dimes to those he jostled. When Morgan was testifying before a Congressional Committee, his press agent had a sudden inspiration — and a midget precipitately popped into Morgan's lap while cameras flashed. The photo appeared in newspapers all over the country.

For once Morgan had the laughter of the nation, instead of its catcalls — which was just what the publicist intended. He had been humanized by the great leveler — the pratfall.

When Johann came marching home . . . One of the most audaciously successful publicity stunts of all time was press agent Harry Reichenbach's contribution

to the first World War effort. Reichenbach, whose professional flights of fancy had included a tuxedoed ape at a fancy dress ball and a leonine hotel guest (to advertise a Tarzan movie), hit upon the idea of dropping "diplomas" behind German lines. The "diplomas" promoted the enlisted man who picked it up to officer's rank — if he would sur-

render to the Allies. As an officer and a gentleman, the diploma went on to state, he would be entitled to larger food rations — plus toilet paper and a delousing comb. Told that thousands of German soldiers had presented his diploma at Allied battle stations, Reichenbach modestly attributed its success to the last two items.

What Does A House Really Cost?

(Continued from Page M1)

ments are usually smaller for long-term loans than for short-term ones. If you use a relatively long-term loan, try to get one that lets you pay ahead, as your savings permit without penalty. In this way you can pay off the loan as quickly as possible and again cut interest costs.

The next costs to consider are property taxes, which vary from locality to locality. In addition to your property, these taxes may include special assessments for civic improvements.

Home ownership means insurance payments too. For protection, lending agencies require fire, wind and other insurance. The policy should allow enough to protect your equity or share, in the property also.

Besides these four basic costs, you'll have to pay "preliminary" or "closing costs" before the house is "yours." These include appraisal fees and fees for recording the mortgage and property deed.

Also, there will be legal charges for examining and transferring the title to the property and pro rata insurance and property taxes. The latter is the part of the insurance and taxes which the owner has paid and for which you must reimburse him.

Add all of these amounts to the monthly payments of interest and principal, and you'll have the actual price of buying and owning a "\$15,500" house.

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Test Yourself on Your 'Body Beautiful' Knowledge

A BEAUTIFUL body — human or automotive — doesn't stay that way long without shrewd and steady upkeep. Yet surprisingly few drivers — even women drivers, who should have a natural aptitude for this sort of thing — know how to keep their cars youthfully sleek.

Researchers recently gave a car grooming quiz to 100 typical motorists from city, suburban and rural areas. Average driving experience in the group was 10 years but even among these seasoned car-pilots, there was plenty of room for improvement.

A look at some of the questions and answers may simplify your car-care routine while enhancing your buggy's beauty and its trade-in value.

1 IS IT ENOUGH to wipe off a dusty car with a chamois or other soft cloth?

In most cases, yes. But if there's any chance that the dust is gritty — or if there are mudstains on the car — you'll avoid grinding the dirt into the finish by first flushing car body with cold water, then rubbing dry with chamois.

2 WHAT'S THE best way to remove tar and road oil?

If stains are fresh and soft, use white gasoline (gas containing dye might penetrate the finish). Soften hard tar by "painting" it with butter or lard.

3 THE BEST time of day to wash the car is in the early morning. True or false?

True: do the job either in the early morning or the late afternoon, when the sun's rays are weakest. Permanent spotting may result if you wash a car in strong sunlight or train the hose on the body without first making sure

that its panels are cool. In polishing, be sure your polish is labelled for use in the sun.

4 WHAT'S THE difference between car detergents and the kitchen variety?

Both eliminate the problem of film left by ordinary soap, both virtually eliminate the job of wiping dry. But some kitchen detergents may be harmful to car finishes.

5 DO YOU hose your car with a good strong jet of water?

You're courting nicks and scratches if you do. The blast may actually drive grit into the finish and scratch the windows.

6 DO YOU keep a can of touch-up paint ready?

You do, if you're wise. Small chips, dents and scratches cause corrosion that spreads fast unless the break in the paint is promptly sealed. Handy fountain-like dispensers are on the market.

7 WHAT'S THE water-drop test?

An easy way to gauge the rust-resistance of your chrome. Pour a few drops of water on chrome surface. If the drops form little beads, your chrome's o.k., but if they spread in patches over the surface, get out the wax or polish. The test is unnecessary if your "chrome" is stainless steel, because stainless can't rust, needs no wax.

8 HOW OFTEN should you polish your car?

Every three or four months (chrome may need more frequent protection against the elements). Don't worry if some color rubs off; it's "spent pigment" and it should come off.

9 WHAT WOULD YOU say is the chief natural enemy of car paint?

Most of those who took the quiz mentioned rain and snow, dust

and smog. Only a handful pointed the most dangerous foe — sunlight. Even fewer mentioned "night dew," that slow but steady spoiler of car paint and a good reason for garaging your car at night. Smog and salt air, both corrosive, are more dangerous than ordinary dust or grit.

10 EVER CLEAN a dry, dirty windshield by operating the wipers or wielding a dry cloth?

If you do, you're probably scratching the glass. Many of these blemishes may not show — but if your windshield accumulates enough "invisible" scratches, your driving vision is subtly but dangerously distorted.

11 WHAT'S THE best way to keep car windows scratchless — and spotless?

A linen rag that's had several washings does the best possible job of removing dirt and grease from glass without leaving lint behind. If the windows are very dirty, sponge them with warm water containing a few drops of household ammonia and wipe off with linen cloth.

12 KNOW HOW to clean your car's upholstery?

If it's leather or vinyl plastic, go over it once a week with a damp cloth, using a vacuum or brush to loosen dirt from crevices. Get stains out with detergent, or, in the case of real leather, saddle soap.

13 KNOW WHEN not to use a vacuum cleaner on your car's interior?

If you have cloth upholstery with a looped or nubby weave, use a brush instead. The vacuum should be used once a month on all other types of upholstery, on floor coverings and in the out-of-the-way spots . . . under seats, under floormats, behind the instrument panel.

14 KNOW when removing stains from cloth upholstery: apply cleaning agent sparingly. If you're using the "volatile" type (naphtha, benzine, carbon tet), make sure you have enough ventilation in the car. To help solvent pick up dirt and avoid spreading the stain, use a tapping rather than a rubbing motion and work inward toward the center of the stain.



BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

There's nothing very complicated about the right defense in today's hand, but the average player doesn't see it. The right play is sitting there, waiting to be made, but you can show your friends all of the cards and they still won't notice it.

West opens the deuce of clubs. Take it from there. How does South lose more than two clubs and a trump?

Naturally South plans to draw trumps promptly. He will get to dummy to finesse the jack of hearts, and will later get back to dummy to finesse the ten of hearts. The second finesse will work, and South will lose only one trump trick.

Try it for yourself before you read on.

EAST TAKES the first two clubs and continues with a third club. Declarer wins the third club in

North dealer

North-South vulnerable

North

♦—A Q 7
♥—6 5 3
♦—A K 6
♦—K 9 7 3

West

♦—10 6 5 4
♥—Q 8 2
♦—7 3
♦—10 8 4 2

East

♦—J 9 8 3 2
♥—K 9
♦—8 4 2
♦—A Q 6

South

♦—K
♥—A J 10 7 4
♦—Q J 10 9 5
♦—J 5

North

1 NT
3 NT
4 ♥

East

Pass

South

Pass

West

Pass

4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

dummy with the king and returns a trump. East plays the nine, and South finesse the jack.

West wins the trump finesse with the queen of hearts and leads his last club. East ruffs with the king of hearts, and South must over-ruff with the ace.

Now West's eight of hearts must sooner or later win the setting trick. East's "uppercut play" promotes his partner's trumps. But East had to look ahead and pave the way for the uppercut by continuing with the hopeless club suit.

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Driving time: 43 hrs. 15 mins.*

*Average 45 M.P.H. Includes 20 hours for overnight and meal stops.



OF THE U.S.A.

Chrysler School Awards Degrees to Graduates

DETROIT, Mich. — Master of Automotive Engineering degrees have been awarded to 56 graduate students of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering.

The graduates completing the two-year post-graduate curriculum include men from Australia and Switzerland and 18 states. They received their bachelor degrees from 36 schools.

Commencement speakers were James C. Zeder, Chrysler Corporation vice-president and president of the Institute, and Dr. John Ely Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In his address Mr. Zeder suggested that engineers should "take on still more of the job of bridging the gap between scientific discovery and application.

"As engineers assume more and more of the vital responsibility of applying new scientific knowledge to beneficial uses," he said. "the

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energies of more and more scientists will be freed for the basic scientific exploration which our nation so critically needs and upon which forward-moving engineering depends."

Mr. Zeder told the graduates that the engineer's job is "to apply scientific principle to a product." But on too many occasions, he said, "a large part of this job is left to the scientist."

He said that in the future engineers would probably have to expand their knowledge of scientific fundamentals, become more proficient in the techniques of research and achieve a closer relationship with basic scientists.

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LOS ANGELES — American Motors Corporation will attempt to set new coast-to-coast fuel economy records for six-cylinder passenger cars, Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing, announced.

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EASTERN SECTION E9

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"In addition to attempting new mileage records for six-passenger

cars, the run is expected to demonstrate to motorists the best ways to achieve gasoline economy," Abernethy said. "As much as 30 per cent of fuel is wasted by most drivers because of lack of proper maintenance and by poor driving habits."

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Super 4-dr. Station Wagon \$2596
Custom 4-dr. Station Wag. \$2707

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AMBASSADOR
Super 4-dr. Sedan \$2487
Custom 4-dr. Sedan \$2632
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Coronet V-8 Lancer H.T. \$2414

Coronet V-8 Lancer 4-dr. Hardtop \$2486

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Royal Lancer 4-dr. H.T. \$2697

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Custom Royal 4-dr. Lancer \$2893

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Statistics Show Pedestrians are Leading Cause of Fatalities

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE ARMED FORCES are trying to cut down casualties—peace time casualties—on the broad (and narrow) highways.

The most recent drive comes from the Air Force which is after a specific risk—the drinking (but not drunk) driver.

It's the "one for the road" they are after.

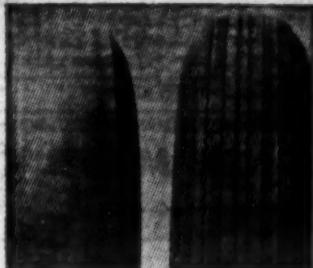
This column, however, is not aimed at this one-for-the-roader, or the two or three "befors the road" offenders. Nor the plain, uninebriated jackass, who is responsible for a major share of the traffic deaths.

WE WANT to talk about that other individual, the dumb pedestrian. So if you drive you will be sympathetic. The drivers have taken a lot on this subject, all of which was probably due, but we ought to hear a little on the other side of the debate.

The factual material is drawn almost entirely from a studied report by Jacqueline Karlson in the American Motorist.

Over two-thirds of all traffic fatalities, according to these carefully checked figures in Washington, D.C. over the past ten years, up through 1957, have been pedestrians.

These figures were compiled by Sam Yaksich, research assistant for the AAA Traffic and Engineering Department after a diligent search through individual accident reports in the Washington Metropolitan Police Department.



THE EFFECT of high speed on tread wear is illustrated by this photo of two identical passenger car tires, each of which was driven 19,200 miles concurrently over the same routes on cars of the same make. The tire on the left went 9200 miles at 65 miles an hour, 5000 miles at 70 miles an hour, and 5000 miles at 75 miles an hour, carrying a standard load. The companion tire, also with standard load, was driven the entire 19,200 miles at 60 miles an hour and showed substantial tread and useful mileage remaining at the end of the controlled run.

— Highway Highlights

Here is a digest under various classifications of the researcher's findings:

A large number of pedestrians were killed either in the downtown or semi-suburban business areas, much fewer in the residential areas, although the speed limits were much higher in these localities. Many were elderly people crossing to or from loading areas; they stepped in front of moving vehicles.

In rainy weather others, not always so elderly, dash across the street (not at crossings) to grab a bus or car. This is what kicked up the score—people who jay-walked between intersections, in violation of the local rules. Two-thirds of the victims had broken the law and paid the price for it.

Most of the older folks (75 or over) were killed far away from where they lived. All other age groups, from the little ones up, met their fate within a few blocks of their residences.

The strange thing was—or maybe

it isn't so strange—although Washington has half a million tourist and other visitors a year—only three percent of the out-of-towners were killed.

Obvious deduction: the majority of deaths had little to do with unfamiliarity of either the territory or the pedestrian or other traffic rules.

When we come to the question of age, it would seem that experience or the discretion which the years are supposed to bring didn't seem to help. To wit: two thirds of the fatalities were 45 years or older. Senility accounts to some degree for the fact that those 75 or older were in the majority.

Remember the old Pennsylvania Dutch saying: "We get too soon old and too late schmardt."

There is one hopeful assumption:

traffic education seems to have "taken" with the young. The lowest death rate was among the ages 15 and 16-19.

Some other interesting facts were developed:

Women appear to be better pedestrians than men, regardless of age. Race wasn't a factor—we have more than 50% negro population in Washington.

As a little tip to other communities not as enlightened as our national capital, for 30 years no children have been killed at intersections where American Automobile Association Safety Patrol Members have been on duty.

Pre-school age children had a higher death rate than their immediate elders. (Could we read a little lesson into parental responsibility in that?)

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AIR FORCE TIMES

ARMY TIMES

NAVY TIMES

E11

Newest Destroyer, Morton, Joins Fleet

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A powerful new ship, latest addition to the world's largest class of destroyers, recently joined the active Fleet in a colorful Naval commissioning ceremony here.

She is the USS Morton (DD-448), named for War II submarine hero, Comdr. Dudley W. Morton. Morton was awarded the coveted Navy Cross four times for daring exploits while commanding the submarine USS Wahoo in raids against Japanese shipping.

The 4000-ton Morton is the largest ship to be placed in commission here since 1950. She is the fourth of a new series of high-speed anti-submarine ships, also designed for air defense and amphibious support operations.

RECENTLY completed by Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascagoula, Miss., the new ship has been outfitted for active service in the local Naval Shipyard.

Rear Adm. E. B. Taylor, commander of the Atlantic Fleet destroyer force, flew to Charleston from his Newport, R.I. headquarters to deliver the main commissioning address. He was introduced by Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, commandant, Sixth Naval District and commander of the Charleston Naval Base.

Other participants in the ceremony were Monroe B. Lanier, vice-chairman of the board, Ingalls

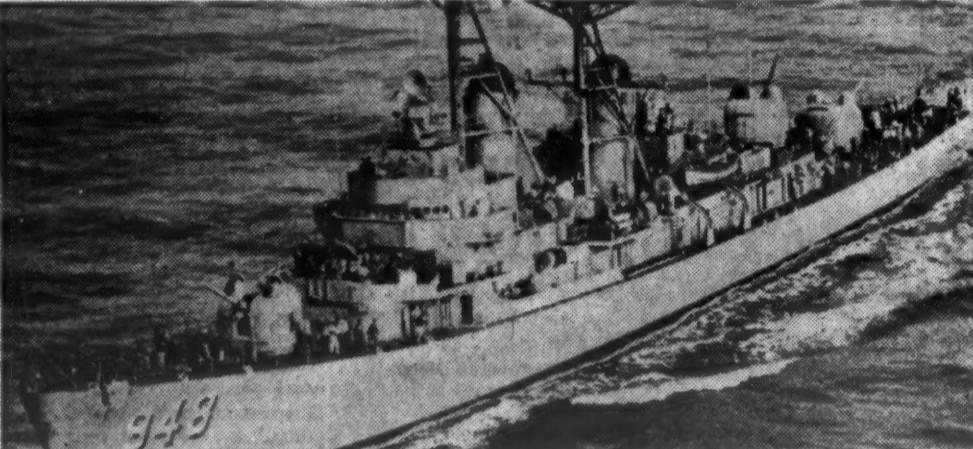
Shipbuilding Corp.; Miss Edwin Morton, of Pelham, N.Y., daughter of the late Comdr. Morton and sponsor of the new warship; Comdr. John M. DeLargy, combat veteran of War II, who took command of the Morton; and the ship's new executive officer, Lt. Comdr. Harrison C. Murray, of Annapolis, Md.

The highlight of the ceremony was the hoisting of a new national ensign and the ship's new commissioning pennant, while the Sixth Naval District Band played the national anthem.

Camp. James E. Minter, acting chief of staff, Sixth Naval District, officiated at the ceremony, which also included the presentation of a Holy Bible to the ship by Navy Chaplain R. F. Sweeney on behalf of the American Bible Society.

The USS Morton is 418 feet long, with a 45 foot beam. She is powered by two steam turbines capable of speeds in excess of 30 knots, and is equipped with three automatic rapid-fire 5-inch guns, two rapid-fire 3-inch guns, homing torpedoes, ahead-thrown weapons, depth charges, and the most modern electronic submarine detection equipment.

Other features of the new ship



SAILING away from Charleston is the USS Morton, newest of the Navy's Forrest Sherman Class destroyer. The Morton was recently commissioned at the Charleston shipyard and the 418-foot ship was immediately made a member of the active fleet. The ceremony marked the second time Charleston has commissioned a ship as big. The Morton has a displacement of 4000 tons and took two years to build by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascagoula, Miss.

are designed to increase the efficiency and comfort of her crew. They include complete air conditioning (except engineering spaces), improved berthing and recreation facilities, and a galley of advanced design.

ALTHOUGH the 191st vessel to be launched by Ingalls, the Morton is the first combatant warship ever built by the company. A sister ship, the USS Parsons is nearing completion at Pascagoula, where Ingalls also is building one conventional and two nuclear submarines for the Navy.

Distinguished guests which were

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here for the commissioning ceremony included Representative L. Mendel Rivers, of South Carolina; M. J. Mayo, president of Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp.; and Mrs. P. V. Bradford, of Pelham, N.Y., widow of Comdr. Morton.

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Admiral Taylor is Remembered At Academy for Athletic Feats

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Rear Adm. Edmund B. Taylor, commander of the Atlantic Fleet destroyer force, and principal speaker recently at the commissioning of the new USS MORTON (DD-948), has had a varied career since his midshipman days, at the Naval Academy. During his academy days, Taylor was captain of the football team, an All-American lacrosse player, and a member of the boxing and basketball teams.

His war efforts has won him the coveted Navy Cross early in

War II, while commanding the destroyer USS Duncan in a successful torpedo attack action against the Japanese cruiser Furatuka off Saigon Island.

He subsequently received the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal for outstanding services in command of Destroyer Division 90 at Empress Augusta Bay and in the Bismarck Archipelago area, and the Silver Star Medal for conspicuous gallantry as commander of Destroyer Squadron 45 in the first battle of the Philippine Sea. During the late months of the

war Admiral Taylor served as Aide to the late Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. In May, 1946 he returned to the Naval Academy for two years as Director of Athletics and head of the Department of Physical Training.

He next served as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations, Pacific Fleet; commanding officer of the cruiser USS Salem; Assistant to the Under Secretary of the Navy; commander of Destroyer Flotilla Two; and as Commander of the U.S. Naval Base Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Commercial Air Lines Get \$2 Million Business Yearly From MATS Contracts

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Military Air Transportation is a 200 million dollar business for commercial airlines this year.

The Department of Defense, through contracts with civilian carriers, authorized transportation of military men, supplies and equipment, not only in the United States, but to points overseas as well.

It is a cooperative move that has been growing increasingly large and has seen more and more military men, their families and equipment going by commercial airline.

SINCE 1956, contracts with commercial airlines have increased more than 75 percent.

Military Air Transport Service, with its huge transportation service,

such as that at Charleston AB, this year has given commercial airlines contracts for more than 75 million dollars in business, a jump since 1956 of more than 27 million dollars.

But while MATS has increased its business with commercial airlines, the role of MATS as number one carrier for AF and military services has remained unaffected.

MATS' mission is the support of the military services in both peacetime and war.

MATS must continually be flying—transporting men and material and at the same time maintaining a well-trained operations both in the United States and at bases around the world.

For that reason MATS can fly no less than its current schedule and still maintain its combat readiness status. MATS planes could possibly fly empty in order to maintain the proficiency of its pilots and crews. But what of the continuing experience of leading and transporting, warehouse operations and the continuing experience of simply maintaining a transportation program? Airmen must go through the actual procedure to remain current in it.

AIR transportation has become an increasingly important method of military travel. The Air Force estimates that air transportation of men and material, by both military and civilian airlines saves the government 12,000 men a year, enough to man three bombardment groups.

Greater reliance on air delivery on one item alone, aircraft engines, has reduced the cost of procurement as much as 22 percent.

Additionally, the speed with which supplies and equipment reaches vitally dependent points is immeasurable. Items don't sit on docks or decks awaiting shipment.

Latest figures submitted by the Director, Office of Savings Bonds, Navy Department, for employee participation in the payroll savings bond program sponsored by the Treasury Department, Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, District Commandant, recently announced.

Second among the 60-odd Naval activities of the Sixth Naval District in the percentage of civilian employees participating in the payroll savings bond program sponsored by the Treasury Department, Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, District Commandant, recently announced.

Latest figures submitted by the Director, Office of Savings Bonds, Navy Department, for employee participation in the payroll savings bond program sponsored by the Treasury Department, Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, District Commandant, recently announced.

Naval Shipyard, Charleston, 93.5 percent; NAD, Charleston, 91.8 percent; Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, Miss., 91.7 percent; Naval Accounts Disbursing Office, Charleston 86.7 percent; and Naval Minecraft Base, Charleston, 84.8 percent.

The Charleston shipyard's record,

was highly praised by Admiral Daniel, Commandant, Sixth Naval District.

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NEW OFFICER in Charge of the Navy Guided Missile Unit 213 at Charleston, S.C. is LCdr Francis J. Beitzer, USN, (left). Shown congratulating Lieutenant Commander Beitzer is LCdr William R. Trotter, whom he relieved. The general mission of the 32-man unit calls for assembly, check-out, and repair of guided missiles for issue to the U.S. Fleet and Marine Corps.

Exchange Keeps Safety Award

CHARLESTON, S.C.—For the second consecutive year the Charleston AFB Exchange has

120 employees.

Easton Nordon, General Manager of the Exchange, stated that the Exchange has had only one accident in 252,000 man hours.

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Butler Wins Presidential Appointment to Naval Academy

CHARLESTON, S. Car.—Francis W. Butler, 19-year-old Seaman in the Navy, has just received a Presidential appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Butler has been preparing for the rigid entrance exams at the Naval Academy Prep School, Bainbridge, Md., where members of the fleet who indicate the desire and show the qualifications for the Academy are schooled and aired.

He was graduated last June from Moultrie High School, Mt. Pleasant, S. Car., where he was right guard letterman on the football team. Upon graduation he enlisted in the Navy and received his recruit training at San Diego, California.

Butler is the son of a 27-year Navy veteran, currently stationed aboard the minesweeper USS Pinnacle (MSO-462) as chief engineer.

Disney Made Legal Officer

Capt. Mitchell K. Disney, who has been serving on the staff, Sixth Naval District legal office, has been ordered to duty as legal officer at the U. S. Naval Station, Argentia, Newfoundland.

Capt. Disney was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy in 1942.

He is a veteran of War II, serving in cruisers and transports in that conflict, earning the Navy Unit Commendations, and the Purple Heart.

In 1945, he was released to inactive duty to attend Harvard law school. Upon graduation in 1948, he was transferred to the Navy's legal branch.

Captain Disney reported to Charleston for duty in January of 1957. He was advanced to the rank of Captain on January 1, 1959.

Charleston Hosts Submarine Trout

CHARLESTON, S. Car.—USS Trout (SS-566), one of 12 Atlantic Fleet submarines to be based in Charleston by late summer, arrived at the Naval Base here recently for a two-day visit.

The 278-foot "fast attack" submarine is one of four ships of this class whose home ports are being changed from New London, Conn., to Charleston. The other eight undersea fighters are being sent here from Key West, Fla.

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German Families in Charleston Reveal Impressions of America

CHARLESTON, S.C.—U.S. Military personnel stationed in Germany since War II have sent home voluminous accounts of their impressions of that country. Here's the other side of the record, as presented by the first German Navy families to be stationed in Charleston.



PREPARING for dates are German sisters, Ingeborg, right, and Gisela Meyer. Both young girls are now residing in the Charleston area. Both are enrolled in area schools.

CPO Barneburg Shifted To Fleet Reserve Status

CHARLESTON, S.C.—A chief petty officer, who climaxed his 20-year Navy career as a commanding officer, has been transferred to the Fleet Reserve.

Chief quartermaster Eugene C. Barneburg was honored by a special inspection ceremony by his Mine Squadron Ten shipmates at the Charleston Naval Minecraft Base.

At Mine Squadron 10, he skippered the MSB-26, a minesweeping boat. These boats, though small in size, perform the same functions as the larger ocean minesweepers, except their work is mainly in harbors and inlets.

It is the only type craft in the Navy that is commanded by a chief

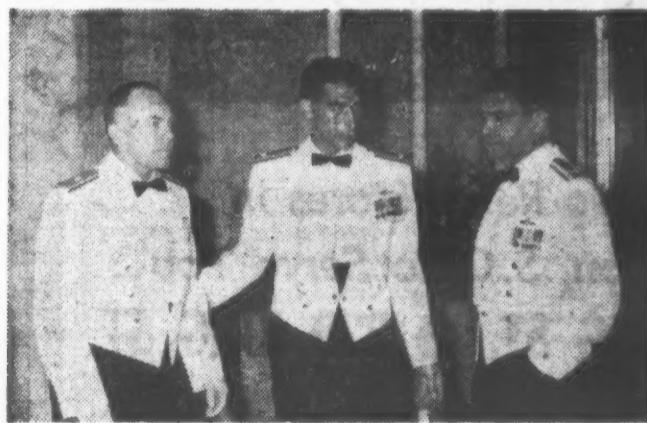
petty officer, the highest grade of the enlisted men's scale.

During his naval career, Chief Barneburg served in USS Wyoming, a battleship, the carrier Wasp, the small seaplane tender Lapwing, the patrol craft escort PCE-902, and the minesweepers Tanager and Seer.

The latter two ships were home-based in Charleston during the three-year period from 1946 to 1952 that Barneburg was aboard.

Before coming to Charleston, he served in the fleet oiler, USS Canisteo.

His decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, and the American Campaign Service Medal.



FAREWELL respects were recently paid to Gen. E. N. Backus, left, during a formal dining-in at the Charleston AFB Officers Club. Backus, 32d Air Division Commander, is slated for a Pentagon assignment. Seen with Backus are Lt. Col. George R. Rew, center, and Col. William P. Thorington, Charleston AFB Commander. During the course of the evening, Backus addressed the audience on the subject, "the aggressiveness and the mission of the fighter squadron."

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Experiences of 7-Month Stay on Ice Island Told

CHARLESTON, S.C.—A seven-month battle with the wandering ways of his home on a floating Arctic ice island is the subject of a feature article on a Charleston AFB officer that appears in the current issue of *The Airman*, official journal of the AF.

Major Joseph P. Billotta, now commanding the 1608th Supply Sq., was in command of the tiny island floating within 250 miles of the North Pole.

The story was written by 1st Lt. C. L. Randell, assistant ISO at the base.

The peculiarities of the ice floe, dubbed Drifting Station Aloha, highlights the double-paged feature.

Sixteen civilian scientists and 13 AF support personnel were stationed on Alpha as part of a study conducted by the United States and 65 other nations during the 1958 International Geophysical Year.

The constant battle against shifting ice cracks is told by the major as he explains the rush to move equipment in danger of falling through the ice, and even the actual

loss of a tractor that slipped through a hidden crack.

Other interesting details include off-duty recreation of polar bear hunts, water-skiing on pieces of plywood in 30-degree weather and even tugs of war between civilians and military lined on both sides of a yawning ice crack, with loser getting an icy splash in the water.

A welcome visitor to Alpha was the submarine Skate on its under-the-pole voyage. The islanders swapped the Navy polar bear meat for ice cream.

The story also tells of a Russian plane's low pass over the ice flow.

Awarded Contract

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Palmetto Construction Co., of Charleston, has been awarded an \$76,966 Navy contract for repairs to the roof of the electronics shop at the Charleston Naval Shipyard. The project involves replacement of approximately 33,260 square feet of concrete roofing. It is to be completed by late September, 1959.

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CHARLESTON BRIEFS

Atlantic Fleet Ships Arrive at Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The first 10 Atlantic Fleet destroyers slated to be based here under the Navy's new fleet dispersal program arrived here recently. Fleet submarines are also slated to be moved en masse from Key West, Fla. to this base.

Two activities of the Naval Base were merged to provide necessary logistic support for the new fleet units. The Minecraft Base and the Receiving Station combined to form the new U.S. Naval Station, Charleston.

CITADEL CADET D. M. Hutto, of St. George, S.C., is the new president of the YMCA-Student Religious Activities Committee at that college. He has also been named a captain in the Corps of Cadets and is a Summerall Guardsman.

L.T. ANTHONY C. SCALESE JR., who has served with the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force in Charleston for three years, has been named to command the USS Launcher, a drone aircraft catapult control craft, home-based in Norfolk, Va.

TWO NEW nose docks have been built to accommodate the giant C-124 Globemaster aircraft based here since last year.

CADET WARREN H. ANDERSON, of Bronxville, N.Y., will command the 2000-man cadet regiment at The Citadel for the school year of 1959-60. He will hold the rank of Cadet Colonel.

THREE ATLANTIC Fleet Mine Force ships returned here recently after six months with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The three ships, the USS Venture, the USS Sturdy, and the USS Swerve left this base January 9.

THE NEW president of The Citadel's senior class is Frederick S. McKay. McKay's older brother, Lawrence E., headed the 1957-58 senior class.

CONSTRUCTION has started on 22 more Air Force housing units at the North Charleston AFS. The houses, in addition to the 600 units nearing completion, will be for the use of the officers and airmen of the 792d Aircraft Control and Warning Sq.

TWO NAVY construction contracts have recently been awarded Charleston construction companies.

Ruscon Construction Co. was awarded a \$255,580 contract for the rehabilitation of existing railroad trackage at the Naval Ammunition Depot, 18 miles north of Charleston.

Koester Construction Co. got a \$12,459 contract for the installation of 4360 feet of new concrete sidewalks at the Naval base here.

BELGIAN NAVAL Force Chief of Staff, Commo L. J. Robins, was given a briefing and tour at the Naval Schools, Mine Warfare here recently.

NEW SIXTH Naval District operations officer here is Comdr. Donald N. Brown. His last duty station was with Airborne Early Warning Sq. 11 in Argentia, Newfoundland.

CITADEL CADET T. S. James, a freshman from Taylors, S.C., has won the top award in freshman chemistry here.

THE CHARLESTON Naval Shipyard recently received its 11th annual Secretary of the Navy award for industrial safety and its 8th award for motor vehicle safety.

Civilians Given Disaster Drills

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The men who direct Charleston AFB's disaster control program never quit.

They already have trained every man on the base. Now they are turning to civilian training.

They have started off-base instruction in the high schools of the city. Although the program is not as intensive as the one given base personnel it is certainly a beginning. Given time, it should be running full head next fall in city schools.

L.T. CORNELIUS B. KELLY III and SSgt. George D. Lady, officer and non-commissioned officer in charge of disaster control, have spoken at two high schools.

The major emphasis has been on the Radiac detection instrument which each city school now has. But there has been emphasis on radiation fallout, shelter, evacuation and defense measures in case of disaster or attack.

This began as a student emphasis only, but the program also has caught the interest of parents. At least four called the schools the day after the air base team gave its first instruction, and requested information. That's the kind of snowballing the disaster team is gratified to see. It could go on to bolster the city's Civil Defense program.

Although the Air Force's work in schools is not actually a part of the city's Civil Defense program it nevertheless is an essential supplement. A boost for one in Civil Defense or disaster control means a boost for all.

The air base probably has the most highly intensified disaster control program in the Lowcountry.

Last year 5400 officers and airmen were given the eight-hour training program designed by Lieutenant Kelly and Sergeant Lady under the Air Force disaster program. Once a year every man on the base will be given a refresher in it.

At the same time that Kelly and Lady were giving general training to air base personnel, they were making 150 men—an officer and an airman in every squadron—specialists in Civil Defense, who are ready at a moment's notice to pitch their organization of men and equipment to fight disaster.

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HAMPTON PARK is a continuous reminder of the Interstate and West Indian Exposition, held in Charleston, S.C., in 1901-02. It was during the exposition that the beautiful sunken garden and the rose-bordered walk were established. The beauty of the park has been maintained through the years. It is at its peak of loveliness in the spring when the Azaleas are in bloom. The park also has a zoo, an aviary, and spacious picnic grounds.

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Service Biographies

Navy Captain and WAF Colonel Own Extensive Travel Records

TRAVEL is the Navy's slogan and Capt. Victor Harold Wildt, will back that up anytime. During his 27-year Navy career, Capt. Wildt has sailed the Atlantic and the Pacific, and even recorded two trips around the world.

Presently, Capt. Wildt is Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations on the staff of Commander Mine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. He has served in that position since coming to Charleston, S.C. in 1958.

The 44-year-old officer is a native of San Diego, Calif.

WILDT enlisted in the Navy in 1932. Soon after, he was selected for entrance into the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., being commissioned upon graduation in 1937.

His career as a naval officer started on the light cruiser, USS Richmond, and subsequently until 1946, Captain Wildt served in three other light cruisers, Boise, St. Louis and Astoria—all stationed on the Pacific—and in two other staff assignments.

From 1949, until 1951, Wildt commanded the destroyer, USS Fred T. Berry, home-based in Newport, R.I. When the Korean Conflict commenced in 1950, the Berry was sent to the Mediterranean, where she continued through the Suez Canal, joining the U.S. Seventh Fleet off Formosa and Korea.

Approximately eight months following the Berry's departure from Newport, the destroyer, under Wildt's direction, returned to her home port, via Pearl Harbor and the Panama Canal. It was the first circumnavigation of the globe for the Captain.

In 1956, Wildt was assigned to Karachi, Pakistan, as Chief, Naval Section, Military Assistance and Advisory Group.

The Karachi assignment proved more than militarily enjoyable for Wildt because he was permitted to take his wife, son Steven, now 12, and daughter, Victoria, now 6, with him.

The Wildts departed New York City, traveling first to London aboard the ocean liner, SS United States, then through Europe via Naples, Italy, and to Pakistan. When departure time came for Wildt in 1958, he decided to complete a second world voyage.

This time, accompanied by his family, Wildt returned to the United States through the cities of

L.T. Col. Anna M. F. Hunter, Commander of the 1608th WAF Sq. at Charleston AFB came here in 1958. Colonel Hunter, who is the third person to command the WAF Sq., enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in 1942 and received her commission upon completion of Officers Candidate School, Des Moines, Iowa, in 1943.

BEFORE coming to Charleston, Colonel Hunter was stationed at Burtonwood Royal AFS, England, where she served as Command Information Services Officer.

During 1950 to 1953, Colonel Hunter had as her first overseas assignment, Paris, France. She states this was her most enjoyable duty station. While stationed here she was on the Military Assistance Advisor Group.

One of the highlights of her service career was the presentation of the Ambassador's Award for outstanding Anglo-American relations in the United Kingdom.

Before entering the service she attended Boston University and served as secretary to the Governor of the state of Maine, a position she held until War II started.

She is married to Maj. F. W. Hunter, 1608th Air Transport Wg. Chief of Administration.



Capt. Wildt



Col. Hunter

Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and the Hawaiian Islands.

For his performance as commanding officer of the destroyer Berry in Korea, Wildt was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He also earned the Commendation Ribbon in the cruiser Astoria during War II.

His twelve campaign medals include the Pacific-Astoria Campaign Medal, with eight stars, and the Korean Service Medal, with two stars.

Bloodmobile Pays Navy Base Visit

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The American Red Cross bloodmobile visited the Charleston Naval Base recently for volunteer blood donations. On its last visit to the Naval Base, the bloodmobile collected from 254 donors.

During the last 12 months, 1,118 pints of blood have been donated by military personnel at the Naval Base. Capt. L. Edward Brenner, dental corps, is general co-ordinator of the blood program at the Naval Base.

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Attack Alert Is Successful

CHARLESTON, S.C.—A 27-hour alert against a simulated enemy attack force came to an end at 3 p.m. recently for officers and airmen of the 792d Aircraft Control and Warning Sq.

It was part of a nation-wide Exercise Desk Top II which included personnel of North American Air Defense Command and Canada.

The North Charleston AFB Station was one of 253 locations taking part in the exercise.

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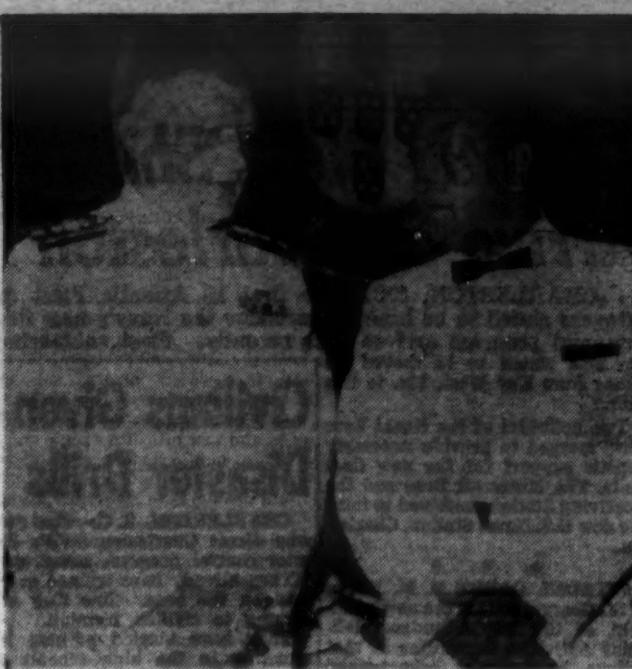
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COMMENTS concerning the success of the first International Ball appear to be very interesting as Capt. Donald C. Varian, left, Commander Mine Force, Atlantic Fleet, and Blackstone Smith, Charleston manager of the Army-Navy-Air Force Times, take time out from the party.

International Ball Hit, Seen as Regular Event

By MARJORIE LINDSEY

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The pomp of Military, the pride of the Mine Force, the charm of Charleston civilians and the ever-present influence of the world about us, combined recently to create an exciting atmosphere at the Mine Force International Ball.

The international theme of the ball was carried out by the flags of all nations, signal pennants of the Navy, and emblems of the Mine Force which docked the walls and ceiling of the Eliza Lucas Hall at the Charleston Naval Base.

More than 450 persons, Naval officers, civilian guests and members of the Navy League danced to the music of Ray Eberle and his orchestra, brought from New York for the occasion.

The evening was climaxed with the dedication of the Mine Force

March song, written by Bonny Bard, wife of Lt. Cmdr. P. T. Bard, commanding officer of the minesweeper USS *Fairies*. It was the first official presentation of the theme.

The International Ball was sponsored by the Mine Force Officers' Wives Club for the benefit of Navy Relief. It is expected to become an annual event on the Charleston social calendar.

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WITH CERTAIN CONDITIONS

Distaff Residence Club Wins Zoning Approval

WASHINGTON.—The District Board of Zoning Adjustment gave conditional approval this week to plans for a \$4 million dollar residence club for Army officers' widows in the 6200 block of Nebraska avenue, N.W.

Plans for the home, sponsored by the Army Distaff Foundation, have been opposed by residents near the site, who feel that such a structure would "destroy the residential character of the neighborhood, lower property values in the area and cause traffic problems."

At a public hearing the board granted the zoning appeal with limit designed to hold the project to the approximate size of a residential development on the 14.6 acre tract.

The foundation's plans called for a six-story building, which would house 364 widows and elderly dependents of Army officers. The board limited the building height to three stories and the occupancy to 300 residents.

Opponents of the project also argued that the foundation might expand the home at a later date, al-

though foundation officials, represented by attorney John C. Wilkes, said that if additional facilities are needed the plans are to construct homes in other parts of the country rather than to expand the building in Washington.

On this the board ruled that the building cannot be expanded and that the land cannot be sold. Improvements to the land are to be held to landscaping, roadway construction and parking area.

Gen. (Ret.) John E. Dahlquist, president of the Board of Directors of the Army Distaff Foundation, said the architect is now drawing up new building plans to comply with the specifications that the building not exceed three stories above the 310-foot elevation of the site selected. These plans will then be submitted to the zoning board at its next meeting, probably during the middle of July.

The residents' attorney, F. Joseph Donohue, said that when the foundation submits its new plans they expect to have a look at them, and will decide at that time whether to abandon their objections to the project or to file a law suit to enjoin it.

"I feel that my people may be inclined to accept it," he said. "I think their real fear stemmed from two things; one, the height of the structure; and, two, that it might be the first of a series of such buildings in the neighborhood." He said the zoning board's conditional approval of revised plans "may have satisfied our people."

Gen. Dahlquist said the foundation's building committee had looked at more than 30 sites. The Nebraska avenue tract is the only one that met its requirements on all points—cost, Federal Housing Administration financing, access to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, and general suitability.

Lunch at Redstone

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Mrs. H. S. Newhall, wife of the commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, was the honored guest at a luncheon given by 75 Redstone Arsenal ladies.

Col. Newhall has been assigned to the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in the Pentagon.

presented Mrs. Oden with a corsage.

Milligan Gets Degree

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Col. Mary Louise Milligan, director of the Women's Army Corps, was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Carnegie Institute of Technology at the school's commencement exercises held recently.

The evening was full of surprises, not only for the honored guest, but for one of the hosts as well. It was Secretary Brucker's birthday (the 65th), and at dessert time a cake, decorated with flaming candles in the form of a question mark, was brought in. The guests, led by Gen. Lemnitzer, sang "Happy Birthday" to him.

Top ranking guests included Assistant Secretaries of the Army George H. Roderick, Dewey Short

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

OFFICIAL entertaining for Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor continued at a fast pace last week. At a reception-dinner given for the Taylors by Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Vice Chief of Staff and Chief of Staff-designate, and Mrs. Lemnitzer (see picture on this page), Gen. Taylor reviewed some important moments in his illustrious military career.

In fact, the general had two opportunities to "relive" his life from West Point days to the present.

First part of the surprise program was a 30-minute salute by the Army Chorus under the baton of its conductor, Capt. Samuel Laboda. In "singing telegram" style the chorus delivered a musical history of Gen. Taylor's life from the "Army Blue" of cadet days to the 101st Airborne's "Screaming Eagles," ending with snatches of Korean and Japanese melodies.

The "life history" theme of the program consisted of a short documentary film compiled by the Army Signal Corps. The film was a composite of actual pictures taken during the general's World War II days in Europe with the 101st, his command of Eighth Army during the Korean War and his tour of duty in Japan as commander-in-chief, Far East.

The evening was full of surprises, not only for the honored guest, but for one of the hosts as well. It was Secretary Brucker's birthday (the 65th), and at dessert time a cake, decorated with flaming candles in the form of a question mark, was brought in. The guests, led by Gen. Lemnitzer, sang "Happy Birthday" to him.

Top ranking guests included Assistant Secretaries of the Army George H. Roderick, Dewey Short

and Courtney Johnson, and their wives.

Gen. William B. Palmer, former Army Vice Chief of Staff and now deputy commander-in-chief of the U.S. European Command, was among those at the dinner. Also in from out of town were Gen. Bruce Clarke, commanding general of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., and Mrs. Clarke.

Still other guests included Army General Counsel and Mrs. Frank Willard; Richard Morse, the Army's new director for research and development; and members of the general staff, technical and administrative services and deputy assistant secretaries — all accompanied by their wives.

Gen. Taylor, who was appointed Chief of Staff almost four years ago to the day, was honored at a ceremony and review at Fort Myer on 30 June. He received a 19-Gun farewell salute.

Attache Corps Feted

The only guests who were comfortable at the retreat staged in honor of Washington's Military Attache Corps last Sunday at Fort Myer, were the uninvited guests. As the temperature hit 99, and the official guests — in dress uniforms complete with gold braid, stars and yards of decorations — sat in a reserved section in the broiling sun, the uninvited (in bathing suits and shorts, sans shoes) stood or sat in the shade of tall, stately trees to watch as 600 men of the 3d Infantry (The Old Guard) marched in review. They had dashed to the parade ground from the swimming pool across the road at the first boom of the 13-gun salute.

Hosts at the parade were Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, Director of Army Intelligence, and the commanding general of the Military District of Washington, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten. They stood in the reviewing stand with the dean of the Military Attache Corps, Maj. Gen. Mian Hayaud-Din of Pakistan.

After the parade, the guests (the invited ones) walked across the street to the welcome coolness of the air-conditioned Officers' Club to enjoy some iced refreshments, and there Gen. Hayaud-Din echoed everyone's feeling when he said, "I didn't know who would fair first, me or the soldiers."

Hail and Farewell

ORLEANS, France.—The Signal Officers' Wives Club sponsored a hail and farewell coffee at the Officers' Club at Chateau de la Motte.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Arthur L. Baker, wife of the departing Signal Officer, Hq., ComZ, and Mrs. Norbert Miller, wife of the incoming Signal Officer.



Chief of Staff Gets Gay Send-Off

THE HOSTS and honored guests take time out to talk during a reception-dinner in honor of Chief of Staff Maxwell D. Taylor, who retired last week, and Mrs. Taylor. Hosts at the party were Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker and Vice Chief of Staff and Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer. From left: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lemnitzer, Mrs. Brucker, Gen. Lemnitzer, Secretary Brucker and Gen. Taylor.



June Bride

MISS Mary Anne Curtis, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley Curtis of Camp Kilmer, N.J., became the bride of Lt. Charles Louis Williams III, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Louis Williams Jr., of Fort Eustis, Va., in a military wedding on 27 June. Gen. Curtis commands the II Army Corps (Reserve) at Kilmer.

For W & About WOMEN

JULY 4, 1959

ARMY TIMES 21

SOCIAL NOTES

200 Attend Membership Party Of NCO Wives at Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The NCO Wives Club entertained 200 women at a cocktail party in the Lincoln Lounge of the NCO Open Mess this week as part of its current membership drive.

Mrs. Earl Brown, chairman of the event, was assisted in greeting guests by Mrs. James Cochran, Mrs. Albert Fogle, Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. Carl Byrd.

Ord Wives Meet

FORT ORD, Calif.—Wives of the 52d Transportation Bn. met for a luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses were the 33d Trans. wives.

The program included a chorus line comprised of Mrs. J. D. Horne Jr., Mrs. Edward S. Lewis, Mrs. Richard E. Gray, Mrs. George S. Gagnon and Mrs. Carl F. Slumpff.

A pantomime of "John and Marcia" was given by Mrs. Neville A. Pearson and Mrs. Robert E. Lemon.

Skit Marks Luncheon

NORFOLK, Va.—The Armed Forces Staff College Women's Club enjoyed a humorous skit, depicting a five-month tour at the college, at its final luncheon of the season.

Taking part in the skit were: Mrs. Arthur J. Hodder Jr., Mrs. Edgar H. Albers, Mrs. Thomas B. Russell Jr., Mrs. Michael N. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Earl R. Saunders, Mrs. John W. Lafko, Mrs. Richard M. Doyle and Mrs. James B. Weibel.

Mrs. Oden Welcomed

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Mrs. Delk Oden, wife of the new assistant commandant of the Army Aviation School, was welcomed at a coffee given in her honor by wives of School Headquarters officers.

For the occasion, Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, first lady of Rucker,



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

THERE are very few people I know who don't have sense enough to come in out of the rain . . . but none of the children I know do!

• I really like using my Mother's Day present, a new floor polisher-scrubber. It turns a rather grim job into a more pleasant one for me. We have the very same asphalt tile flooring in our kitchen as my husband does in his company's orderly rooms. His are buffed every day and are free from the hazards of peanut butter, spilled milk and the enthusiasm of pint-sized dishwashers! And still he can't understand why our floor never shines the way his does. . . .



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(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by Toni Owen.)

COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

Almost every family has a month once in a while when it seems everything around the house falls apart. May played mayhem with our major appliances! The new combination washer-dryer, the air-conditioner and the TV all went kaput! About the same time, for a few evenings, we wandered around in the dark because half the light bulbs in the house burned out. For a few days it was almost as if this modern world of ours seemed to be sitting back and having a hearty laugh at us . . . I even imagined it shaking a finger at us as if to say, "See how spoiled you are? I'll show you . . ." And show us it did when the bills came in! !

• As I mentioned some time ago, all our tables were made from doors so I could have the larger sizes I wanted at a price we could afford. Now I see there is a "door store" which supplies, by mail contemporary and modern furniture parts for you to design and assemble yourself, or they will do it for you. Everything from tables to hi-fi cabinets to mosaics. (in teak, walnut, birch and mahogany) designed for easy assembly and ready for finishing. This should appeal to those handy at the drawing board, or perhaps to those with an idea lent without the do-it-yourself yen!

• For an out-of-sight tissue dispenser in the kitchen, simply thumbtack a small box (not the pocket size) behind a cabinet or closet door.

I've found two more delicious uses for the new dehydrated, chopped onions-in-a-jar. A couple of spoonfuls added to a pint of cottage cheese, or a few sprinkled on a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, make a delightful difference.

• Is there really hope that daytime TV programming is improving? I very seldom turn it on during the day unless I'm sewing or ironing. But if the new program called "Woman," Sam Levenson's interesting guests, and Jack Linkletter on the go, are any indication . . . yes, perhaps there is hope that daytime TV, like some detergents, will not be quite so sudsy!

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Married
Single Major's Wife Wants Information
On Driving the Alcon to Alaska

My husband has orders for Alaska (Fort Richardson) and I plan to drive there with our two children, aged five and nine, about the end of August. We will be leaving from El Paso, Tex., and driving a 1957 Ford station wagon. I'd like to get as much information and advice from other Army wives who have made the trip, as I can. Here are a few questions I hope someone will answer:

What type of clothing should I take for the trip for myself and the children?

Should I stock up on food and drinking water before leaving the States for that part of the trip that takes us through Canada?

Is it necessary to take more than one spare tire or can they be bought along the way if needed?

How far between are the gas stations on the Alcon Highway?

Will we find adequate motels, or should we plan to sleep in the car?

Are the roads paved all the way? Can I expect to average as much as 300 miles a day?

I'll be most grateful for the answers to these questions, and if anyone has additional information or advice, please let me have it.

Major's Wife

Gravy Train Limited

My husband is one of many who has just returned from the smelly hills of Korea. Since being transferred here, we have been shoveling into a leaky trailer and told there is no other housing available.

Yet I see hundreds of NCOs and their families living in the best houses, holding the best jobs, and bragging that they're been on the gravy train here for five to 10 years and how nobody has been smart enough to catch up with them yet. Over half of these homesteaders have farms and a lot of them are in business in these country towns.

How come? Isn't there some rule or regulation saying that everybody has to take his turn at overseas duty periodically?

We get no help from anyone we've been able to talk to here and would appreciate it if someone who has solved the problem of displacing these ingrown characters would tell us how they went about it.

Career Folks
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

On Diesel Economy

Are diesel powered passenger cars a good investment? In Germany they are often used as taxi

Pictures Wanted

Contributors to this column, who wish their true names appended to their letters, are invited to send in their photographs for publication. The editors feel this will heighten public interest in what they have to say.

like to hear from someone over there or from someone who has just returned, if it would be worthwhile to ship the set.

Can an American set be converted to get German programs? If so, what does it cost? Is it worth the trouble and expense?

Thanks.

Mrs. Lewis C. Williams
Seaside, Calif.

Piano's Beat Up

We inherited an old ebony upright piano recently that is all beat up and needs to be refinished. Can someone tell us if we can give it a more modern look by using a different finish, or — what we would really like — can it be painted with a flat or semi-flat paint to pick up one of the colors in our living room?

Mrs. F. W. S.
Fort Sill

TV Query

About a month ago we purchased a new TV set and now my husband is on orders for Germany. Would

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Club Chief Cited for Service

MRS. HOWARD O. MCGILLIN, left, retiring president of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency-Philadelphia QM Depot Women's Club, is given a silver platter from club members in appreciation of her services during the past year. Making the presentation on behalf of the club are Mrs. Webster Anderson, center, honorary president and wife of the commanding general, and Mrs. William L. Whitsett, newly elected president.

NEW ARRIVALS

PT. LAWTON, WASH.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Jos. A. BRAY, Sgt.-Mrs. James L. COOPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack A. SNYDER.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. John G. GRIFFITH, Mrs. Cristine D. ROBERT.
PT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Hob. TECCO, Sgt.-Mrs. John W. CROCKER, Lt.-Mrs. Richard J. GRICH, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles L. COHEN.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Dennis C. DAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Pedro GOGUE, SFC-Mrs. John S. WILLIAMS, Capt.-Mrs. James L. STOWELL, Lt.-Mrs. Edward B. BOLICK, SFC-Mrs. Marvin G. McCABE, CWO-Mrs. Norbert W. MOCHYGENBA.

PT. MCLELLAN, CALA.
BOYS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Jose Antonio MARQUEZ, Capt.-Mrs. Jack VANDERBEEK.
PT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Alfred L. GIRARD, SFC-Mrs. James A. SMITH, CWO-Mrs. James H. GRAVATT, SFC-Mrs. Edgar E. SMITH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Raymond F. BORELLI.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joe E. WADE, SFC-Mrs. Maxine W. JOHNSON, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Roy E. DICKINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul E. BOWARD.

WALTER REED AMC, WASH.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Louis E. ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. William AUSTIN, SFC-Mrs. Alvin DONNELLY, SFC-Mrs. Robt. W. HARVEY, SFC-Mrs. Wm. R. MILLER.
GIRLS: Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Wm. D. CANFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Marion H. LINGLE, PT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Geo. M. McSPARIN, SFC-Mrs. John P. WICKLUND, SFC-Mrs. Irl E. HASTINGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Wm. E. CAMPBELL.
GIRLS: Mrs. Marlene SANTINI, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Larry E. IVES, SFC-Mrs. Vuri D. COOLEY, SFC-Mrs. Louis G. HINDMAN.

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BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Billy R. FORREN, Capt.-Mrs. Samuel H. PRICE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Roger E. LEROUX, Maj.-Mrs. Jack G. NULL, SFC-Mrs. James E. DUDLEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ralph H. PURVIS, SFC-Mrs. Robt. BILLYING, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Dean D. BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. John M. WEHLS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin J. HASKELL, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Leonard THAUTMANN, Capt.-Mrs. William H. ABBOTT, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Bobby J. FOX, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Walter H. PARSONS, CWO-Mrs. John B. FIELDS, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur E. WOLF, Sgt.-Mrs. Fenton EDWARD, 1st Lt.-Mrs. John BREWINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward L. HARRISON, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard E. KIGER, SFC-Mrs. Wm. E. RITCHIE, SFC-Mrs. Angel A. BENNETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Bernard W. RUSHFORTH, Maj.-Mrs. James Y. BRUMMER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Charles E. DINGES, CWO-Mrs. Wm. E. COOPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert H. JIMMERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Eddie L. ROTH.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. James J. GRIMES, SFC-Mrs. Billy C. LINEHAN, Sgt.-Mrs. David RYVER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. David J. McREADY, SFC-Mrs. Dan P. SMALLER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Louis WEST, Sgt.-Mrs. Orlie G. WOOD, MSG-Mrs. Harry H. DAY, MSG. Raymond G. LEE, SFC-Mrs. Clyde E. BARRETT, CWO-Mrs. Wm. F. CAIN, SFC-Mrs. Geo. E. SATTERLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert S. NIERMEIER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Theodore THORNTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Curtis L. CLARK, 1st Lt.-Col.-Mrs. John F. QUINN, Capt.-Mrs. John W. MUHLBAIER, SFC-Mrs. James E. GUY, SFC-Mrs. Dally KURTIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward J. ROGERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Cleo BELL, Capt.-Mrs. Robt. E. HOLLOWAY, SFC-Mrs. Daniel L. BOONE, MSG-Mrs. James MUNIN, SFC-Mrs. James W. YOUNG, Capt.-Mrs. Cecil D. ARTHUR, SFC-Mrs. Edward D. DOUGHERTY, Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis J. MOONY, MSG-Mrs. Herbert E. STRAUGHER, SFC-Mrs. Stephen BOYD, Sgt.-Mrs. Franklin D. MCGOWAN, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Stephen E. HARRICK, SFC-Mrs. Holmes JR., SFC-Mrs. Don R. REYNOLDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robt. E. QUALLAS, SFC-Mrs. John D. MURRAY.

TWINS: Sgt.-Mrs. Howard W. HEADLEY, USAM MUNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Daniel Wilson MOODY, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard Kistler TAYLOR.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ralph Norman HARRIS, MSG-Mrs. Harold F. MCGLAUGHLIN, SFC-Mrs. Paul J. MORLEY, Capt.-Mrs. G. E. GABOR, SFC-Mrs. Donald Lewis LANGVIN.

CAMP TAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Geo. D. DAVIS, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Harold E. HOWE, MSG-Mrs. Ed. M. STEWART, SFC-Mrs. John W. WALTERS.

PT. BELVOIR, VA.
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GIRLS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Roy L. BERGERON, SFC-Mrs. Charles E. DASHIELL, MSG-Mrs. Joe J. JAPEC, Sgt.-Mrs. James M. SHIMODA

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

LIEUT COLONELS:

Chambers, W F Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Ger Faust, R J USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill to Turkey Kinnell, J S OCLL 8005 DC to Ger Pais, D D Hq 4th USA Ft Houston to Ger Retgers, F J OCLL USA 8005 DC to USASETAF Rutledge, A V OACSI 8333 DC to Shaffer Uteck, S A Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago to Ger

MAJORS:

Campbell, C G Chelsea to France TDY Ft Blues Cantrell, R B New Castle to Bangkok, Thailand Commiss, J USAAMS 4000 Ft Hill to Ger Hillman, T H Stu Det USALS 8305 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam Paul, A T 3d Mai Bn 82d Arty Squan-tum to Ger

CAPTAINS:

David, R A Hq 5th Inf Brig Ft Devens to Ger Hoehn, R G Hq 2d Mai Bn 87th Arty Ellsworth AFB to Korea Luttrell, E 1st Abn Batt Gp 500th Inf Ft Campbell to Ger

Merryman, J H USA Avn Regt 3483 Ft Bunker to Korea TDY Ft Hill Sears, C W ADGRU Oreg 6061-04 Oregon Sec X Corps Vancouver Bks to Bangkok, Thailand Bright, R M 61st Arty GP Milwaukee to Ger TDY Ft Hill

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Ait, E 2d Mai Bn 82d Arty Orchard Ft to Ger TDY Ft Hill

Acuff, G R 1st How Bn 18th Arty Ft Benning to Ger

Archer, C J 3d Mai Bn 43d Arty Clemon-ton to Ger TDY Ft Gordon

Arclero, R G US ARADSC 4054 Ft Blues to Korea

Blackwell, J E USARADCOM 7305 Ent AFB to Ger TDY Ft Hill

Edwards, W M Jr Hq & Hq Btry 214th Arty Gp Ft Hill to Ger TDY Ft Hill

Henderson, B 16th Det 60th Arty Ft Stewart to Ger

Martin, B A 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox to Ger

Rondine, A J 3d How Bn 6th Arty Ft Hill to Ger TDY Ft Hill

Reynolds, L D 8th Admin Co Ft Carson to Ger

Tully, L E 1st How Bn 7th Arty Ft Riley to Ger

Yung, W E 2d How Bn 13th Arty Ft Hill to Ger

2d LIEUTENANTS:

Culbertson, J E 2d Mai Bn 43d Arty 3d Mai Comd Ft Bragg to Ger

Sanchez, R 1st Mai Bn 40th Arty Ft Blues to Ger

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT. COLONEL:

Almond, G W USA GAR Carlisle Bks to Korea

CAPTAINS:

Cuthbert, J W 4th Gun Bn 7th Arty Regt Augusta to Greenland

Griffith, W E 2d USA Avn Cen 2461 Ft Bunker to Ger TDY Ft Slocum

Rowan, J C 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:

Pasco, J C 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger TDY Ft Slocum

CHEMICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:

Kreuger, R A US ASA Tag Regt 9322 Ft Devens to APO 254 NY

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:

Davison, A H Jr Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:

Crouch, H J Jr 307th Engr Bn Ft Bragg to Korea

Lewis, H C Atlantic Gen Depot 5440 Forest Pk to France

Mowery, W A Elm Fld Comd AFSWP Sandis to Ger

MAJORS:

Bowlin, W D 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood to Ger

Chicazola, M A Ponce City to Korea

Clifford, E Jr Elm OJCS 9001 DC to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth

Harvey, F E USA GAR 3155 Ft Bragg to France

Hurst, C F USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood to Ger

Johnson, W A 4th Engr Bn Ft Lewis to Ger

Montjoy, R H Jr Vincennes to France

Murray, W R Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Nusum, J B ODCS LOG 8435 DC to Saigon, Vietnam

Shimard, G H Wash Dist DC to Saigon, Vietnam

Shimard, G H Wash Dist DC to Saigon, Vietnam

Tollis, D P USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens to Saigon, Vietnam

Tripp, L O Rock Island to Ger

Boyles, R M II Calumet to Ger

Buchanan, R C Elm NMSA 9307 Ft Meade to Ger

Copeland, R L 180th Engr Gp Ft Knox to Saudi Arabia

Dout, W O 864th Engr Bn Cp Wolters to Ger

Fatona, J A Pottsville to France

Fontes, G R 82d Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger

Franklin, S W ROTC Instr Gp XI Univ of Ill 5302-03 to Ger

Garner, E Jr 1st Engr Bn Ft Riley to Ger

Green, R D Raleigh Area Comd NC Sec Comd XII Corps 3200-05 Raleigh to Sal-gon, Vietnam

Heard, J W Livingstone to Ger

Hine, B P Jr USA GAR 6006-01 Ft Lewis to France

Kandler, J P WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger

Kulina, P T 845th Engr Bn Ft Poll to Ger

Linton, L B Tooels Ord Depot 4474 Tooels to Saigon, Vietnam

Lee, R E 15th Engr Bn Ft Carson to Ger

Lukoski, J Jr Trans Com Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Ger

Potter, C P 808th Engr Bn Ft Rucker to Ger

Poole, W B 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade to France

Rhode, R F Huntsville to Korea

Rogerson, D J Gar 6006-01 Ft Lewis to Ger

Russell, W E Jr 306th Engr Co Ft Benning to Ger

Sobey, W M New London to Ger

Ston, P 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix to France

Wilson, J 30th West Bt Ft Lewis to Ger

Wise, L H USA GAR 5017-01 Cp Hanford to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:

DuBois, D A Hq USA 800 Arty Regt Cen & Sch 5028 Ft Devens to Ger

Dupre, B L 2d Mai Comd Ft Hood to Panama

Goldsmith, S I Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Henry, C E 8th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger

Hirata, E Y Co C 8th Engr Bn Ft Belvoir to Schofield Bks, TH

Hodges, G A Jr USAVNS 3188 Ft

Hucker, C Jr 1st Avn Co Ft Riley to Ger

Ligon, C M 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade to Ger

Magness, J L 91st Engr Gp Ft Wood to Panama

Milla, C S Jr Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Peterson, T E USAEC 2420 Ft Belvoir to France

Pole, R J 35th Engr Gp Ft Wood to Ger

Robinson, R T 82d Armd Engr Co Ft

Knox to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir

Schulz, E Jr USAVNS 3188 Ft

Shaffer, A V OACSI 8333 DC to Shaffer

Uteck, S A Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago to Ger

MAJORS:

Campbell, C G Chelsea to France TDY Ft Blues

Cantrell, R B New Castle to Bangkok, Thailand

Commiss, J USAAMS 4000 Ft Hill to Ger

Hillman, T H Stu Det USALS 8305 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

Paul, A T 3d Mai Bn 82d Arty Squan-tum to Ger

Selle, P A Puerto Rico to Ger

CAPTAINS:

David, R A Hq 5th Inf Brig Ft Devens to Ger

Hoehn, R G Hq 2d Mai Bn 87th Arty Ellsworth AFB to Korea

Luttrell, E 1st Abn Batt Gp 500th Inf Ft Campbell to Ger

Merryman, J H USA Avn Regt 3483 Ft

Rucker, C Jr USAVNS 3188 Ft

Shaffer, A V OACSI 8333 DC to Shaffer

Uteck, S A Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Adams, J E Jr USA 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Claussen, G J USAVNS 3188 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Donald, S J USA 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Hayden, L R Jr 8th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger

Knox to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir

Miller, W R 8th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger

Milligan, T H 8th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger

Puchek, H C 8th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger

Reino, C M Prim Hq 8000-04 Cp Wels-ter to Ger TDY Ft Rucker

Schroeder, R E 8th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger

FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR:

Cole, D N Kim Inter-Am Def Bd 8707 DC to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:

Henderson, J E Stu Det USALS 8302-00 Pres of Monterey to Taipei, Taiwan

TDY DC

White, J W USA UDRU Vt 1886 Cp Johnson to France

LIEUT. COLONELS:

Bryther, P F Hq 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to Turkey

Smith, E B USAVNS 3188 Ft

TDY to Ger

FIGHT TALK

Did You Listen?

By GEORGE MARKER

SPORTS devotees, gamblers and writers would have spent an illuminating and profitable few moments if they heeded the blueprint of victory outlined by Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, whose timing both in and out of the ring was perfect.

Just a week before he carried out his battle plan against Floyd Patterson, Ingo told Martin Kane of Sports Illustrated exactly how he intended to take Floyd's title. And for those who put little credence in his words, Ingo pointed out to staff artist Robert Riger exactly how it would happen. It was like sneaking a peek at a history book . . . before it was written.

This turn of events may even revolutionize the reading habits of millions of sports fans who have long swallowed the publicity man's appraisal of athletes and teams. Truth, as a result, may return to become a believable commodity.

HAVE YOU noticed how this fight has taught the "experts" some new sidestepping techniques? The majority, whose ouija boards were completely out of whack figured either the Machen fight was a fluke; Ingo's phantom right was as potent as Lou Nova's Yogi punch; and/or Johansson was a foreigner with a phony buildup.

WOULDN'T you think it may be a good idea in the future for each major wire service to send a boxing writer overseas when a bout there has an international potential? As it is, American fans must depend on foreigner promoters for background on each man sent here for a bout of national importance.

WOULDN'T you agree, then, that Ingo, touted at 5-1 at ringside the night of the fight, was given as much chance to win as the nag who is jabbed by milady's stickpin?

Swim Entries Picked by DA

WASHINGTON.—Some 30 tankmen from major installations will make up the complete roster of competitors who will vie in the Army swimming and diving championships, 1-30 July, at Camp Rucker, Ala. Coached by University of Iowa's mentor, Dave Armbruster, the team is pointing for the PanAms at Michigan State U. in Lansing, on 7-11 August.

The list below is complete except for the representatives of the Third Army whose roster hasn't been received.

FIRST ARMY: PFC Dennis McPherson, Fort Monmouth.

SECOND ARMY: Lt. John Lechner, Fort Belvoir; Pvt. Theodore Meier, Fort Knox; PFC Samuel Johnson, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

SIXTH ARMY: 2d Lt. Bruce Keppel, Fort Ord.

EIGHTH ARMY: Pvt. Ernest Doseck, I Corps.

USAREUR: PFC Leslie Lough and Pvt. James Gawboy, both of 4th Armd. Div.; PFC Robert Friedman, 24th Div.; PFC Kenneth Gest 3d Div.; and Pvt. David Shafer, 7th Armd. Div.

HAUAI: SFC Robert Higashi, PFC William Wooley and PFC Richard Kanabe.

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Grace and Beauty in Motion

PERFECT form in the popular Western Roll style is displayed by PFC Joseph F. Weston, 1st BG, 9th Inf. high jump star. Weston had everything but height in an open track meet held recently at Ladd AF Base and could place no better than third as he soared over the bar at six feet.

Bragg, Redstone Arsenal In Early Tie in 3A Tennis

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Bragg and Redstone Arsenal entries in the Third Army tennis championship each scored five points to tie for the command team trophy as competition moved into the quarter-final round here.

Results of the first two rounds follow:

Lt. William Bradley, Benning, dropped 3-6, 1-6 games to Capt. Edward Fronczak of Florida State College while Pvt. Thatcher Brown lost to Pvt. Theodore Jordan, Fort Gordon, 3-6, 8-6, 0-6.

Lt. Ken Carter scored an opening round victory over Pvt. Bernhard Mueller of Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Safety Rule Set For Skydivers

WASHINGTON.—The Army has ordered strict observance of safety rules for sport parachutists planning high altitude jumps.

In Change 1 to AR 95-19, which authorizes Army members to jump for joy, jumps from altitudes of more than 10,000 feet are forbidden unless approval is obtained in advance from CG, CONARC or the major oversea commander, if the jump is to take place outside CONUS.

Those who are permitted to jump from altitudes above 8000 feet are not to be exposed to such altitudes for more than 30 minutes. They are to be briefed on the dangers of oxygen starvation at high altitudes before each high altitude jump by a qualified flight surgeon. And each man jumping from altitudes of more than 8000 feet will carry an individual oxygen source which he is to use continuously from the time he reaches 8000 feet until the moment before he actually jumps.

Robinson downed SP4 Charles Cappa of Fort McClellan, 6-0, 6-0, and added a 6-0, 6-0 win over PFC Vincent Mahoney of Fort Bragg.

Jordan, an opening round winner over Benning's Brown, also defeated Maj. Joe Love of Fort Bragg, 6-4, 6-0.

IN ARMY ELIMINATIONS

28 Tennis Stars Vie at West Point

WASHINGTON.—Twenty-eight of the top tennis stars from seven major commands have been selected to compete in the Army Eliminations to be held from 5 July to 3 August at West Point. Winners of the open and senior events will represent the Army in the Interservice championships, hosted by the Quantico Marines, 10-15 August.

Favorites in the upcoming tourney are Fort Jay's Pablo Eisenberg, former Eastern Intercollegiate ace; Bob Pothast of Fort Bragg; Don Pimley of Fort Ord, and Bill Millikan, last year's Interservice senior champion.

The complete list of entries follows:

FIRST ARMY: Pvt. Pablo Eisenberg, Capt. Louis Buldain, both of Fort Jay; Capt. Albert Geraci and MSgt. Martin Jones, both of West Point.

SECOND ARMY: PFC Eric Moore, Walter Reed AMC; SPT Emil Johnson, Fort Detrick, and 2d Lt. James Andrews, Fort Belvoir; and PFC Gordon Smith, Fort Myer.

THIRD ARMY: 2d Lt. Kenneth Carter and Terry Scott, both of Fort Benning; PFC Bob Pothast, Fort Bragg; and PFC James Robinson of Fort Jackson.

FOURTH ARMY: None selected.

FIFTH ARMY: Col. Powell Fraser, Fort Carson; MSgt. William Millikan, Fort Leavenworth; PFC George Lederer and PFC Pete Lederer, both of Fort Leonard Wood.

SIXTH ARMY: PFC Donald Pimley, MSgt. Claude Tyrer, both of Fort Ord; 1st Lt. Kenneth Dillman, Fort MacArthur; and PFC James Nelson.

EIGHTH ARMY: Maj. Robert McHugh, Hqs., Eighth Army; SP5 Jesse Johnson, Hqs. Special Trps; Capt. Keith Larsen, QM section; and George Cornford, Honor Guard.

USAREUR: Lt. Ross Lomax, 3d Armd. Div.; PFC Tom Holder, 3d Div.; and PFC Jose Jacinto, 2d Armd. Cav. Regt.

Soccer Gets Foothold at Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—With their players roster reading like the Notre Dame football teams of old, the 519th Military Intelligence has brought the continental game of soccer to this post. Names like Szelepcsenyi, Zebicoff, Babocsayi, Wojcik, Szilagyi and Filippoff make-up a sports writers' nightmare.

Although the 519th fielded the only team during the past season, it appears that the game is fast establishing a foothold on this post.

Post special services is backing the formation of a league this fall and, during the summer months, personnel are practicing every Wednesday evening at tBragg's Heddick Stadium. A special field is being prepared to accommodate the games this Fall when the football teams reclaim the stadium.

WITH GAMES already scheduled this Fall against North Carolina State College and the University of North Carolina, and with letters out requesting games with other colleges in the area, the coming season should see soccer firmly entrenched here.

One of the features of the last Armed Forces Day was a game at this post against the University of North Carolina. The soldiers won the game, 5-2.

Sportlites

The lone Army selection who will play with the U.S. soccer team was named this week He's Pvt. George Brown who is attending the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison. The 24-year-old fullback from Greenwich, Conn., was picked following the recent trials in St. Louis . . . The Army's chief hope in the PanAm wrestling tourney is PFC Doug Blubaugh, Hq. Det., at West Point . . . The latest clinic to depart from these shores for Europe is headed by LSU's Paul Dietzel (last year's Coach of the Year) and Oklahoma Sooner's head coach Charles "Bud" Wilkinson.

Latest Army golfer to join the hole-in-one club is Maj. Richard Duke of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, Ga. He used a two-iron to score a 181-yard ace at the Benning Country Club. Witnesses were Col. Jack B. Matthews, Capt. Kenneth R. Cartwright and 1st Lt. H. Beecher Dierdorff.

The golf driving range at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., has been attacked by mama crows, who have been stealing golf balls every morning. It is presumed the crows try to feed the balls to their offspring . . . There is a golf driving range, equipped with flood lights, in the 1st Cav. Div. sector in Korea. In charge of the range are SFC Arthur W. Ettinger and SFC Charles Higden . . . Second Army golfers are warming up for the Second Army tournament to be held at Fort Knox 21-23 July.

The Ladd Army Rangers shut out the Eielson Army Warriors, 12-0, in the annual Midnight Sun baseball game at Ladd. The game is played on the longest day of the year in Alaska, beginning at 10:30 p.m. and lasting until about 1 a.m., with no lights necessary.

A triple play enlivened the action in the softball league at Camp McCoy, Wis. The cellar-dwelling Hq. Co., 82d Engrs., pulled off the triple play in winning its first game of the season from Co. A, 10-9. Two men were on base when Hq. shortstop Bill Holcomb grabbed a knee-high line drive and flipped the ball to second baseman Herb Blahey, who tossed to first baseman Bob Query . . . For a while, there was a five-way tie for first place in the McCoy softball league. Sharing the lead at one time were Hq. Det. of U.S. Army Garrison, 437th Army Band, 444th Trans. Co., 578th Ord. Co., and 82d Engr. Bn.'s C Co.

Glory Ahead

WASHINGTON.—Fifty-five athletes are ticketed for spots on the Army's golf, rowing and cyclist teams, according to a DA announcement this week.

The Army golf eliminations at Fort Meade, 25-29 September, will hand pick the top 40 low score men who'll play in the Interservice championships on 6-9 October in Glenview NAS, Chicago. Ten more will go to Detroit in the PanAm trials on 8-9 August, and five cyclists now training at Fort Sheridan, will be on their way to Chicago for the PanAm trials on 29-July to 3 August.

BRAGG'S RECORD TRY FAILS

Fort Devens Captures 1st Army Track Title

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—PFC Don Bragg, who said he would attempt to break the world pole vault record during the First Army track, field and triathlon championships, decided to quit after three unsuccessful tries in order to conserve his strength for later events.

Bragg, who already holds the indoor championship with a record of 15 feet 9 and $\frac{1}{2}$ inches at Philadelphia last February, did set a new First Army record by clearing the high bar at 15 feet. He tried to crack the 15 feet 9 and $\frac{1}{4}$ inch mark of Marine Bob Gustowski.

Failing the third try, Bragg said he would save his strength for the 440 yard relay and mile relay events later in the afternoon.

Four other First Army records were toppled in the meet which saw Fort Devens triumph with a total score of 103. Other team standings were Fort Dix 86; West Point 10; Camp Kilmer 6; and Seneca Ordnance Depot 3.

Second Lt. Bryant Wood of Devens bested the old First Army record of 10:06 for the two mile run with a time of 10:00.8. PFC John R. Thompson, also of Devens, set a new 440 hurdle mark of 54.7 seconds. The old First Army mark was 57.6. Thompson is also all-Army champ in this event.

The other two records set were the 440 yard relay, won by Fort Dix with 44 seconds over an old mark of 44.3 seconds; and the mile relay won by Devens with 3:26.8 over an old record time of 3:31.3. Bragg ran as anchor man for the Dix team which also included Pts. William Perkins, Theodore Bocuzzi, and William Allen. The mile team for Devens included Wood, who was also high point man for the entire meet with 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ points, Pts. John P. Harkrader Jr., PFC Richard Shanatona and PFC Thompson.

Results of other events follows:

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ONE OF LIFE'S darkest moments arrives for 4th Cav.'s Charley Lyle in this moment of near-tragedy enacted on the Korea diamond. S-T-R-I-K-E ! ! ! emotes Charley on bended knees as Umpire John Frederick implacably stood by his edict. But all ended well for Lyle who singled on the next pitch to help the 4th Cav. Colts trample 13th Signal Co., 15-4.

Carson's All-Stars to Play Pueblo in Fund-Raising Tilt

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson, will join Pueblo, its neighboring city in an attempt to save Runyon Field, a defunct Western League baseball park.

The price tag on this field is \$15,000 and if it can be raised, the city will take it over and use it for organized youth leagues, including the state tourney.

An all-star baseball team is being

Maute, Dix; third, PFC Larry Burge, Devens; fourth, 2d Lt. James Verner, Dix.

220 YARD DASH — First, Pvt. William Allen, Dix, 22.5 seconds; second, PFC Lawrence Pratt, Devens; third, Pvt. Theodore Bocuzzi, Dix; fourth, PFC John R. Thompson, Devens.

SHOT PUT — First, 2d Lt. Norwood Jackson, Devens, 46 ft. 8 inches; second, 1st Lt. Eugene Renzi, Devens; third, PFC Don Bragg, Dix; fourth, 2d Lt. Robert Carney, Dix.

JAVELIN — First, Pvt. Theodore Bocuzzi, Dix, 164 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; second, 2d Lt. James Verner, Dix; third, Hoage, Devens; fourth, PFC Paul Bryant, Devens.

DISCUS — First, Jackson, Devens, 136 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; second, 2d Lt. Robert Carney, Dix; third, SFC Aubrey C. Hale, West Point; fourth, Bragg, Dix.

HOP, STEP and JUMP — First, Hoage, Devens, 41 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; second, Pvt. Billy G. Smallwood, Kilmer; third, Pvt. William Perkins, Dix; fourth, Sgt. Rufus Ross, West Point.

TWO MILE RUN — First, 1st Lt. Wayne D. Nicoll, Devens; second, Cadet Thomas K. Mercer, West Point.

220-YARD-FREE STYLE SWIM — First, 2d Lt. Jack Bunis, Devens; second, Cadet William H. Sievers, West Point.

INDIVIDUAL WINNER OF TRIATHLON — Nicoll, Devens.

TEAM WINNERS OF TRIATHLON — West Point (Cadets Thomas H. Taylor, Mercer, and Sievers).

Rams Slate Tough Grid Opponents

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Fort Gordon's 1959 football schedule is rounding into shape, and there are some tough games on tap for the Rams this fall.

The Rams open at home Saturday, 12 Sept. against Norfolk Naval Base, Va. Coach Capt. John C. Ladd has lined up eight games to date, four at home. The schedule includes Fort Campbell, Bolling Air Force Base and the Quantico Marines, Va.

In addition, Gordon will play host to the XVIII Airborne Corps. of Fort Bragg, 3 October, Quantico Marines (24 October) and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. (21 Nov.).

Road trips are scheduled to Bolling Air Force Base (10 October), Fort Campbell (17 October), Camp Lejeune, N.C. (31 October) and the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg (27 November).

Coach Ladd hopes to schedule at least two more games. Possibilities are Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., Miami Athletic Assn., Key West Athletic Club and Fort Hood, Tex.

Practice officially begins 1 August, but many veterans have drawn equipment and are working out on their own. Eleven experienced gridiron return to form the nucleus of this year's team but Ladd will be hard-pressed to replace halfback Harold Campbell, winner of the Association of the U.S. Army outstanding player trophy.

Hoping to improve on last season's 3-4 record are Willie Ricks, John Southern, Vern Bender, Bill Hotheling, Don Palmer, Jim Burnett, Sam Genovese, John Brady, John Cristensen, Bill Hudson and Thomas Mull. Newcomers are Larry Buckles, Univ. of Ohio; Greg Nachous, Miami Univ. and Larry Trenton, Southern Miss. College.

Collegiate Net Titlist Plays For Ft. Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Ex-National Collegiate Doubles Champion Lt. Robert A. Bowden, now a platoon leader with Co. C, 8th BG, 3d Brigade, hopes to continue his athletic triumphs in the Fort Ord and Sixth Army Tennis tournaments.

Bowden, who hails from La Jolla, began his tennis career at the age of 11, when World doubles champion Les Stoerker instructed the young lad at a public playground near his home.

That very year Bob began swinging his racket in tournament play, and by the next season he had shown sufficient promise to allow his traveling to meets throughout the Far West.

During his high school days at San Diego's Brown Military Academy, his teams were league champions three years, and he boasted a complete win record in league matches. In addition, Bob garnered the Southern California doubles championship, the Arizona State Singles and the State of Utah Singles championship.

While a student at Stanford University, Lt. Bowden became Western Doubles champion and Colorado State Singles champ. Bob was one of the powers on the "Big Red Machine's" frosh squad, since he won all tournament matches he was in that year. The next three years he played on the varsity, making the Pacific Coast Conference honor roll all three years. He also won the famous British Columbia Clay Courts.

GUNS and SHOOTING

By Col. CHARLES ASKINS

The National Rifle and Pistol Matches will be fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, 27 July to 29 August. The schedule, a bit more than 30 days in length, will first see a hasty two-day firing of the International type matches, followed by the pistol and smallbore events and concluded with a wringing out of the .30 caliber.

Staggering the Nationals thusly in a comparatively new wrinkle. It used to be the handgun, the .22 rifle and the .30 all ran simultaneously. Marksmen with a hankering to compete with two guns, say the smallbore and the .30 caliber, complained that the piled up schedule ran 'em ragged. Under the new arrangement the ambitious gunner may fire all three shooting irons if he is of such a mind.

Camp Perry has outgrown its britches. The physical plant is too small for the crowd it must carry. Living accommodations are on the marginal side, the food is ordinary, the cafeteria is overcrowded and last year, I am told, even the latrine facilities were overtaxed.

Reservations and entries must be made in advance if the marksman wants to fire the matches as an individual competitor. For those who attend as members of a team there are no problems. Quarters, mess, weapons, ammunition, entries and all the other details are laid on.

There are a number of marksman training schools. These instructional courses are for both tyros and old timers. The training is divided into classes, with simple fundamentals for the recruit shooter and much more advanced instruction for the old head. The latter qualifies as an instructor after completion of his own particular phase.

THE NATIONALS are pretty much an all-Army show. The Army moves in months before the opening gun and must suffer with all the multitudinous problems incident to the reopening of a military camp in getting Perry ready.

Besides the administrative details incident to the revitalization of the camp there are the special matters of National Match rifles and pistols, the millions of rounds of high grade NM ammunitions, the refurbishing of the several miles of ranges, the arrival and training of pit details, schooling of scorers and range officers, installation and check-out of communications, and finally, when all appears to be in readiness, there can be little more than a partial dry-run to see if the organization will really click.

We know no exercise of the proportions of this extravaganza which each year sees an entirely new cast and yet is expected to go off with all the smooth efficiency of an Infantry School field demonstration.

A MAJOR attraction of the big powder-burning is Commercial Row.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Col. Charles Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him care of Army Times, 2020 M Street NW, Washington 6, D.C. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

Here each of the big manufacturers and a sizeable sprinkling of the minor fry display everything from elephant guns to ear plugs. The shooting man after the day's gunning chores are done is wont to wander during the cool of the evening along Commercial Row studying the new gadgetry and powwowing with his friends.

For the visitor who attends Perry not entirely to compete but more out of interest in this the world's largest gathering of the shooting clan, the Row holds a special fascination.

The Nationals for the dedicated shooting man stack up as little less than his Mecca—a glorious jousting ground where he can lock horns with the best in the country and prove with all eyes upon him that he is indeed a champion. Perry works a powerful narcotic upon the minds and hearts of shooting men. They thrill to the pak-pak of the steadily exploding guns, to the smell of burning nitrocellulose, to the orderly milling of thousands of marksmen, the miles of ranges and the endless behind-the-firing-line discussions of the long-hairs.

If the visitor expects to see matches won and lost in an atmosphere as supercharged as a hard fought big league ball game then he is in for disappointment. There is about as much tension attached to the firing of the Big Matches as you'd note at the Thursday afternoon session of the Methodist Ladies' Aid. No one knows who has won until the MRU lads crank out their bulletin hours after the last shot has been pooped down range. Champions are made and go unrecognized, lost in the multitude.

There are no concluding ceremonies at Perry as you find at the British Nationals where the trophies are presented with pomp and ceremony. The Commonwealth champion is "chaired" and paraded on the shoulders of his shooting cronies.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the department of the Army or the DCD.



Time on His Hands

AFTER mopping up the competition in the recent Fifth Army swimming championship, SP4 John Calderwood, 165th Signal Co., Fort Carson, looked like this. A stickler for precision, Calderwood stroked his way to victory in two backstroke events, the freestyle and medley relay, and had to settle for a second prize in the 1800-yard freestyle. Carson won the command team trophy as it took 13 of 15 first places.

PanAm Pentathletes Prep For Games on 30 August

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The U.S. Modern Pentathlon team at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is pursuing a rigorous schedule in five different sports to prepare for the Pan-American games in Chicago, August 30 to September 3.

Time trials to determine the top four athletes in all five pentathlon events will begin July 25. The four selected will represent the U.S. in the Pan-American meet and the World Pentathlon Championships in Harrisburg, Pa., September 26-30.

Nine team members are currently

training in fencing in New York City. According to Lt. Col. John W. Russell, Pentathlon coach, Pvt. Paul Pesthy, a former Hungarian, won a recent Open Epee competition in Norwalk, Conn.

Two Pentathlon squads of three men entered the Los Angeles National Fencing Competition, 30 June to 1 July. PFC Larry Anastasi, Cpl. Dick Stoll and Pvt. Paul Pesthy, will represent the U.S., while SP4 Leslie Bleamaster, Ensign Robert Beck, and 1st Lt. Arnie Sowell, will fence for Fort Sam Houston.



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SFC Miranda Scores M1 'Possible'

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.—SFC Antonio Miranda last week became the 12th member of a select group of shooters who have fired perfect scores on the tough National Match Course with the M-1 rifle.

Miranda, firing a "possible" perfect score of 250 with 31 Vs, became the 11th member of the Army rifle team and 12th man ever to fire the perfect score.

The National Match Course consists of 10 shots standing, slow fire from 200 yards; 10 shots sitting or kneeling, sustained fire from 200 yards; 10 shots prone, sustained fire from 300 yards; 20 shots prone, slow fire from 600 yards, for a total of 50 shots.

Thirty-one of Miranda's 50 shots went in the V-ring, which is a small ring inside the bull-ring used to break ties.

Miranda has fired on the Army rifle team for six years. Prior to joining the All-Army squad he fired on teams in Europe for two years.

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B News • Reviews BUSINESS

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JULY 4, 1959

Suburbia Spreads To Factory Sites

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

ON OUR way from school in a town of 10,000 in an eastern state we kids often stopped on the street which led from my house to Main St., some five or six blocks, to watch the molten iron flowing from a furnace and spreading out in a glowing red grid over the floor of a factory whose open doors were flush with the sidewalk.

After school we were sometimes allowed to go to the shop of the father of one of us where bicycles were manufactured, also in the heart of the town. (The factory later made autos and was absorbed by General Electric.)



Today the factories belching smoke, emitting thunderous sounds and choking odors in the midst of a town or city are a rare sight indeed. But out in the suburban areas of most of our towns and cities beautiful "industrial parks" line the highway where industry, beautifully housed, surrounded by a sea of workers, cars appear everywhere in a setting of field, pasture and woodland.

Meanwhile, suburban real estate developments have spread around the periphery of our cities and of late, they have crept farther and farther until they have begun to engulf the new industrial parks.

THE whole picture, as everyone knows, of first, urban and suburban, and now ex-urban America is changing. A new development is being noted by industrial publications. It is the resistance of some communities to the once highly desired factory site, vital both to the industry and the community. This has produced a new problem.

In a recent issue of Industrial Development and Manufacturer's Record, there is a provocative article on "Condemnation: Rights and Needs." It relates a story of a multi-million dollar plant which decided on locating in a community anxious to obtain such an institution to meet a growing unemployment in the nearby town. But

one farmer refused to sell because he'd lived there all his life. The company was forced to seek a distant site. Sometimes it is the ex-urbanites who object. Says the article:

"This experience—not too unusual—poses an interesting question. In such cases, should government agencies be authorized to condemn the site and sell to the site-seeking industry?"

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Growth Fund Appreciates 46%

Boston. — Keystone Growth Common Stock Fund, Series S-3, increased 46 percent in net asset value per share in the last 12 months, including a 17 percent appreciation for the first half of fiscal 1959, according to the semi-annual report to a record number of 25,605 shareholders.

Total net assets of the Fund rose to a new high of \$30,992,812, making S-3 fourth largest in Keystone's 11-fund organization, with total assets of more than \$460,000,000.

The first semi-annual regular distribution from net investment income in the current fiscal year was

14 cents a share and totalled \$463,773. Since capital appreciation rather than current income is the primary objective of the Fund, approximately 75 percent of the shareholders automatically reinvested the distribution in additional shares through the Keystone Open Account Plan.

In the last six months, the Trustee eliminated the Fund's holdings in aircraft manufacturing but more than doubled the air transportation representation by adding Eastern Air Lines and United Airlines and boosting American Airlines by 12,000 shares. The paper and packaging group was also built up by the addition of St. Regis Paper and West Virginia Pulp & Paper.

At the end of the fiscal year, Keystone S-3 had a portfolio of 58 in-

dividual securities representing 18 industries, headed by electric products (12.9 percent), steel (8.1 percent), oil and gas (7.9 percent), and paper and packaging (7.5 percent).

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have \$7,021.37. During this
period you will be insured
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This Week's Financial Quotations

JULY 4, 1969

ARMY TIMES 29

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	7.50	8.11
American Inv. & Income	8.00	8.48
Atomic Devol. Mut. Fund	8.50	8.60
Axa Houghton Fund A	8.91	8.62
Axa Houghton Fund B	8.79	8.51
Axa Houghton Stock Fund	4.50	5.00
Axa Sciences & Electronics	13.37	14.20
Axa Templeton Growth Fund	21.26	24.00
Bee Ridge Mutual	12.57	12.80
Boston Fund	17.21	18.00
Calif. Growth Fund	14.94	14.94
Century Fund	8.71	8.45
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.88	10.72
Commonwealth Stock Fund	18.58	18.53
Delaware Fund	12.42	13.00
Dakota Income Fund	10.65	11.70
Dividend Shares, The	3.65	3.84
Dreyfus Fund	14.43	13.80
Eaton & Howard Stock	24.06	25.74
Fidelity Fund	16.58	17.22
Financial Indus. Fund	4.50	4.85
Founders Mutual Fund	11.21	11.50
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	11.12	11.20
Franklin Cust. Funds, Inv.	6.05	6.67
General Sec. Com. Stock	14.51	14.70
Group Sec. Petrol.	10.44	11.44
Group Sec. Steel	11.31	12.28
Growth Indust. Shares	10.39	10.97
Hamilton Fund MC-7	5.12	5.80
Hamilton Fund DA	8.08	8.20
Income Foundry Fund	2.58	2.79
Incorporated Investors	9.77	10.50
Institutional Growth Fund	11.84	12.00
Investment Trust of Boston	11.41	12.47
Johnston Mutual Fund	23.68	23.80
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	16.50	17.00
Keystone Cust. Fund E-1	11.53	12.50
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	15.54	15.84
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	19.18	20.20
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	12.82	13.90
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	15.20	16.75
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.42	14.75
Keystone Fund Can.	13.42	14.52
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.10	6.75
Loomis Sayles	46.50	46.50
M.I.T. Growth St. Fund	18.99	19.12
Mass. Investors Trust	12.08	12.94
Mass. Life Fund	21.53	21.53
Mutual Trust Fund	3.58	3.87
National Investors	12.90	14.00
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elec.	13.80	13.80
One William St. Fund	13.47	14.54
Philadelphia Fund	10.17	11.30
Pine Street Fund	23.57	23.81
Pioneer Fund	8.00	9.61
Price Tr. Growth	36.77	39.16
Wellington Fund	14.27	15.50
Whitehall Fund	12.77	13.81

Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	396
Advance Industries	2
Alaska Oil & Minerals	9
American Fidelity Life Insurance	856
American Express	81
Amer. Founders Life, Colo	114
Amer. Heritage Life	104
Amer. Investors Corp	395
Amer. Marietta	88
Anhueser-Busch	23
Atco-King Petroleum	16
Baker's Trust	43
Basic Atomic	16
Beneficial Standard Life	16
Brookridge Development Corp	3
Brown & Sharp Mfg	32
Cambridge Life Insurance	15
Charles Town Racing Association	1
Chase Manhattan Bank	81
Chesapeake Industries	81
Cinerama, Inc.	81
Columbus Electronics	89
Commonwealth Gas	204
Connecticut Light & Power	214
Conn. Edison Corp.	174
Denver Acceptance Corp	785
Drug Fair	314
Eastern Shredding Center	231
Franklin Life	534
Food Fair Properties	214
Fruit of the Loom	231
Giant Food Properties	231
Giant Portland Cement	264
Government Employees Life Ins	140
Great Western Life	186
Hot Shoppes	316
Hycor Mfg	316
International Bank of Washington	404
Jefferson Electric	161
Jessup Steel	264
Kaiser Steel	85
Kane Fund S-1	15.94
Kane Fund S-2	19.18
Kayne Fund S-3	12.82
Kayne Fund S-4	15.20
Kayne Fund S-5	12.42
Kayne Fund S-6	16.75
Kayne Fund S-7	13.42
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DEFENSE TRENDS

Folding Land-Air Vehicle Revealed

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Representatives of the Hiller Aircraft Corp. met with key officers of the 101st Abn. Div. last week to discuss the capabilities of a new type aircraft.

Officially named the Collapsible Airborne Military Equipment Lifter, it is called Camel for short.

Designed to become the Army's first dual-duty, ground-air vehicle, its extreme versatility, turbine power and complete foldability place it in a class of its own.

Basically, the Camel is a two-place helicopter with a payload capacity up to $\frac{3}{4}$ ton. It can be used for liaison, troop and weapon deployment, reconnaissance, resupply, medical evacuation and bulk cargo transport.

PARTIALLY FOLDED, as many as 18 Camels can be loaded onto a C-130 transport and flown to the scene of action for immediate use by the troops.

Disassembled, it can be lashed to a platform and parachuted onto the battlefield by conventional aerial delivery methods. The unfolding procedure has been so simplified that two men, without special tools, can erect it from the fully folded position in 10 minutes.

When folded, the Camel is 16 feet long, 4.6 feet wide and 7.5 feet high. This makes it fairly easy to camouflage with a minimum silhouette.

Machine guns, rockets and missiles can be fired effectively from the Camel by using special attachments. With 830 pounds of armament and a regular fuel supply, it can operate over a range of 152 miles. Auxiliary tanks can be used to extend this range.

Computer Is Busy

WASHINGTON — Ranging from a quarter to a half billion calculations a day — the IBM 704 computer at the IBM Vanguard Computing Center has made over 350-billion mathematical calculations since the center first began the prodigious task of predicting the orbits of man-made satellites back in October 1957.

Bruce G. Oldfield, IBM Manager of the Computing Center here, said that, although it is impossible for a human to do the work of high-speed electronic computers like the IBM 704, if a single mathematician working a regular 40-hour week tried to equal the machine's almost unbelievable output, he would be hard put to accomplish the task in 20,000 years. "If he checked his work, as most mathematicians do," Mr. Oldfield said, "he would take as long or even longer, to prove whether his answers were correct."

'Brain' Is Japanese

LOS ANGELES — A magnetic logical computing and memory device which simplifies design and construction of computers, reduces costs and virtually eliminates maintenance is being introduced in the United States by TDK Electronics, Ltd., after four years of development at Tokyo University and two years of successful application in Japanese industry.

Called the Paramistor, the device is a versatile module composed essentially of 25 bi-stable elements, known as Parametrons, which are capable of self-limiting amplification. By eliminating the need for additional amplifying and amplitude-limiting circuits, the Paramistor substantially simplifies computer circuitry. Using only passive components, it provides near-absolute reliability. Its basic element, the Parametron ferrite, has demonstrated long-term reliability exceeding that of such devices as

relays, vacuum tubes, diodes and transistors, whose functions it duplicates or improves upon.

Plant Converted

WASHINGTON — Sen. Cleggart announced this week the Pentagon has decided on a quick start of work to convert the nearly idle heavy water plant at Wabash River Ordnance Plant at Newport, Ind., for the production of secret defense materiel.

Cleggart said the Army has informed him the \$8 to 13½ million construction work involved in the conversion will employ up to about 400 men and is to start within a few months.

Purple K Fights Fire

WASHINGTON — A new chemical agent, capable of extinguishing gasoline and oil fires in half the time previously required, has been developed by the Naval Research Laboratory here.

Called "Purple K Powder" after its cool lavender color during fire extinguishment, it consists of dense white clouds of finely powdered potassium bicarbonate. It will be used in conventional fire extinguishers by the Navy.

The new agent will be a boon to fighters of gasoline blazes resulting from aircraft crashes, where speed is essential in rescuing personnel and controlling the flames, Navy officials believe.

Contract Renewed

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — The Southern Airways Co. was assured of its continued stay at Camp Wolters last week with the renewal of its contract with the Army.

To the 430 employees and staff members of the company, the renewal of the contract, valued at nearly two and one-half million dollars per year, came as welcome news.

According to Maj. Brady J. Vrabelberg, contracting officer for the helicopter school, this renewal is at the option of the government for a one year period and may be renewed again next year.

AC/DC Generator

VANDALIA, Ohio — The first successful AC/DC generator for aircraft and missile applications to meet rigid military specifications has been developed by American Machine & Foundry Company's Leeland Airborne Products Division here.

The multi-output AC/DC generator combines two windings for a respective A/C and rectified D/C output in the stator of any conventional A/C generator.

By integrating the rectification elements and their protection with the bulk of the generator, a number of advantages are obtained. These include the elimination of the presently used separate transformer-rectifier and its installation and cooling problem.

Radio Net Expands

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A contract calling for extension of the Strategic Air Command's global communications network has been let to the Collins Radio Co.

The new stations will enlarge the high frequency, single sideband radio network which gives SAC commanders positive force control of the nation's global bombers.



"My wife and Dr. Keller! You lie!"

Drawing by Lorenz
© 1958 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Courtesy of THE NEW YORKER

AUDIO DEVICES has compiled a very funny collection of cartoons illustrating the effects of electronics on life today. The booklet is tersely titled "A Study of the Unique Influence of Space-Automation Technology on the Present Day Environment With Special Attention to Its Implications for the Behavioral Sciences." Free copies of the cartoons, culled from many magazines, are available by writing to Audio Devices, Inc., 444 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Army Missile Tower to Be Tallest Structure in Florida

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Construction of a giant, self-propelled tower — tall as a 28-story high building, yet set on wheels — which will be able to erect and service the Army-developed Saturn, the booster for a huge space vehicle, will be undertaken in the near future under the supervision of the Army Engineer District, Jacksonville, Fla., according to Col. Paul D. Troxler, district engineer.

The 305-foot structural steel tower, containing a maze of shops, controls, elevators, cranes, testing equipment and other machinery, will be built at Cape Canaveral for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency of the Ordnance Missile Command as a part of the Advanced Research Projects Agency's Project Saturn. Excluding antennas, the structure will be the tallest in the state.

The Saturn booster, for heavy space use, will consist of a cluster of eight Jupiter-type ballistic missile engines.

Each of the two giant legs comprising the skeletal form of the structure will be supported on steel-wheeled trucks for operation on

steel rails. The traveling speed of 40 feet per minute, with wind velocity of 40 knots or less, will be provided by the traction system of the tower, which, when not in use, will be a safe distance from the Saturn launching pad to protect the service tower from major damage in case of an on-pad explosion during the firing of a test vehicle.

INCORPORATED in this mobile tower will be such unusual facilities as fire protection, personnel safety devices, heating and air conditioning systems, lightning protection and enclosed offices and checkout space in the base.

One freight and two passenger elevators, plus two sets of stairs, will facilitate the movement of equipment and personnel.

All areas of the multistage rocket will be easily accessible for servicing by means of six retractable service platforms, each of which can be vertically adjusted to suit the test vehicle configuration.

Army Develops a Portable Automatic Weather Bureau

SYOSSET, N.Y. — A new automatic "weather bureau" that can be set up anywhere in the world as a complete, unattended observatory supplying key data to a central office, has been designed and built by Specialty Electronics Development Corp. for the Army under a contract in excess of \$500,000.

The new automated weather man, a steel cubicle 7 by 7 by 8 feet in size, and weighing less than a ton, is equipped to report by teletype code, in 15 seconds, its identification, air temperature from minus 40 to plus 120°F, dew point temperature, wind direction and ve-

New College At Huntsville Proposed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The commanding general of the Army's missile and space programs, in an invited address before the Alabama state legislature, last week called for the establishment of a full-scale, four-year college at Huntsville.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, who directs the Army Ordnance Missile Command with headquarters at Redstone Arsenal, cited the tremendous industrial growth of the Huntsville area and the pressing need for additional trained manpower throughout the state and region.

He called attention to the expansion of Huntsville-area industry by more than 800 percent in the past nine years. Much of this is directly or indirectly in support of the Army's activities at Redstone Arsenal which employs more than 20,000 persons with an annual payroll in excess of \$125 million.

Gen. Medaris noted that the University of Alabama, Huntsville and Madison County are now cooperating to build a permanent University Center "to accommodate the mushrooming enrollment."

The general spoke in response to a joint invitation issued next month by the House and Senate.

GEN. MEDARIS summarized Army achievements in rocketry with a "remarkable record of firsts":

The first successful firing of an operational U.S. ballistic missile, the Corporal, took place at White Sands in May, 1947.

The first U.S. penetration of outer space was achieved in 1949 by means of a V-2 booster using a Wac Corporal rocket as the second stage.

The first successful intercept of an airplane by a guided missile was credited to the Nike Ajax November 1951.

The first operational air defense missile unit was installed near Washington D.C., in December 1953.

The first operational U.S. ballistic missile troop unit was activated in November, 1954.

The first successful intermediate range ballistic fired in the U.S. was a Jupiter launched May 31, 1957.

The first wholly successful solution to the reentry heating problem for a missile nose cone was demonstrated with a Jupiter C rocket in August, 1957.

The first earth satellite of the Free World was launched with a Jupiter C rocket January 31, 1958.

licity, barometric pressure and rainfall, and can also be equipped with radiation monitoring and warning instruments.

The new unit "is a compact, transportable, automatic meteorological station," according to firm president H. Russell Cammer. "It is designed to operate unattended and automatically, taking observations and reporting data over wire or radio facilities to any central location, either on demand or at prescribed intervals as desired. There is no limit on the number of stations that may be combined to form a worldwide weather observation network."

Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 511.10 Pvt E-3 Gary W. Daily (US) 82d Arty Gp New Britain, Conn. wants Chicago, Ill. or vicinity.
PMOS 724.10 DMOS 173.50 PFC Howard Lester (RA) C Btry 2d Mai Bn 3d Arty wants Ft. Niagara or 150 mi. N. Rochester, N.Y.
MOS 510.10 Pvt Lawrence E. Smith (US) USAH Hoop Detach Ft. Dix, N.J. wants anywhere in Va.
MOS 511.10 Pvt George Fabian Jr. (RA) Co B 716th MP Bn Ft. Dix, N.J. wants 6th Army area Texas or Okla.
PMOS 710.00 (Clerk) DMOS 710.00 (Clerk) Pvt E-3 Gerald R. Knickneiter (RA) Co 2d USAFCS Regt Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey wants 8th Army area prefer Chicago or Ill.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 Charles M. Burkett (RA) 8th Arty New Britain, Conn. wants Ft. Dix, N.J. Ft. Worth, Dallas, Texas area or vicinity.

MOS 711.10 PFC J. A. Losier (RA) Btry C 2d Mai Bn 7th Arty Spring Valley, N.Y. wants the Detroit area Defense, prefer Rosedale Site.

MOS 510.10 Danny L. Herrmann (RA) Pvt E-2 Co B 8th Engg Bn Ft. Dix, N.J. wants Ft. Knox, Ky. Ft. Harrison, Ind. or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 110.00 Pvt Melvin L. Logan (US) Co B 2d 60th Inf Ft. Devens, Mass. wants Ft. Knox or vicinity.

MOS 511.10 Pvt Raymond D. Guzman (RA) Co B 718th MP Bn Ft. Dix, N.J. wants 8th Army Area. Near Iowa as possible.

2d Army Area

MOS 612.00 or 612.10 Pvt James E. Leigh (RA) 123d T. Co Ft. Eustis, Va. wants Calif. or Southwest United States.

MOS 551.10 Pvt E-2 Jerry W. H. Fornelli (RA) HQ Spec Trps Ft. Lee, Va. wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

MOS 511.10 Pvt Thomas J. Penney (US) HQ Det QMCS Ft. Lee, Va. wants 8th Army, prefer Chicago area.

MOS 716.10 (Personal Clerk) Pvt. William H. Hubert (RA) C 2d 2d USAECS Ft. Belvoir, Va. wants Ft. Houston, Texas or Ft. Hood, Texas.

MOS 710.00 (Clerk-Typist) Pvt E-2 Jack L. Etherington (US) Co D 10th Batt 4th Inf. Ft. Knox, Ky. wants Fort Riley, Kan.

MOS 940.10 Pvt Gerald E. Salsherry (US) Btry D 4th Mai Bn 5th Arty Rockville, Md. wants State of Washington prefer Spokane area.

3d Army Area

MOS 640.00 Sp4 Johnny V. Martinez (RA) 818th Trans Co Ft. Benning, Ga. wants 5th Army Area prefer Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 410.00 PFC William Miles (RA) 820th Inf Co Ft. Devens, Mass. wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 718.00 or 742.00 PFC E-2 Pvt E-2 James T. Johnson (US) Ft. McPherson, Ga. wants 8th Army Area prefer S. Calif. area.

MOS 521.20 (RA) PFC Richard J. Salvaggio (RA) Co A 92d EBC Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or Ft. Dix or any place in 1st Army area.

MOS 111.07 Pvt Charles A. Semanson (RA) Co D 1st ABG 187th Inf 82d ABN

Div Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants 101st ABN Div prefer 200th Inf 101st ABN Div Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 521.10 Pvt E-2 Armendariz Luis (RA) HQ & HQ Det USAF Redstone Arv. Ala. wants Ft. Meade, Md. Calif. or 6th Army area.

MOS 542.00 (Handling Troops) PFC Jerome C. Williams (RA) 2d Enl. Co Ft. McClellan, Ala. wants Ft. Bush, Va. or Ft. Story, Va. or vicinity.

MOS 346.00 PFC Lawrence Cade (RA) 2d Btry 11th Arty Ft. Campbell, Ky. wants 1st Army Area, prefer Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

MOS 721.10 Pvt E-2 Frank Kudler (US) 169th Sig Co 2d USA Mai Command Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or any in S. Calif.

MOS 561.10 PFC John S. McDonald (RA) 21st MP Co Redstone Arv. Ala. wants 6th Army Area prefer Ft. Lewis or Camp Redstone, Wyo.

MOS 511.10 Pvt Danny Shimizu (US) Co 2d USA Army Mat Command Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. or 6th Army area, prefer Ft. Lewis, Wash.

MOS 511.10 Pvt James N. Woods (RA) Co A 1st ABN 225th Inf Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 783.00 PFC Donald R. Young (RA) 178th Ordn Co Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants near Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 502.10 (Flight Simulator) Sp4 Eddie Warner (RA) 2d USA Army Airfield Command Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 542.10 PMOS 111.00 PFC Timothy

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

E. Joyner (RA) H-2 Co 92d EBC Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 266.1 (Fid Radio Repair) PFC Eason Head 167th Sig. Co Ft. Gordon, Ga. wants Ft. Carson, Colo. New Mexico or Arizona.

MOS 310.00 (Wireman) Sp4 Robert A. Fehida (RA) Ft. Bragg, N.C. wants Ft. Dix or 1st or 2d Army Area.

PMOS 917.1 (Dental Assistant) PFC David A. Lanpher (US) Dental Detach USA Gar Ft. Gordon, Ga. wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Niagara, Ft. Dix, Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Wadsworth, Ft. Totten or any surrounding New York area.

MOS 522.10 (Plumber) E-2 Roger J. Amrose (US) HQ & HQ Det 1st Tng Regt Ft. Jackson, S.C. wants vicinity of Chicago, Ill. or Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Harrison, Ft. Wood, Mo. Co. McCoy, or 5th & 2d Army Area of Chicago.

MOS 440.00 Pvt Lester Cachet (RA) Det 1 Hq. Co USAFC Ft. Jackson, S.C. wants Milwaukee, area vicinity or Co Mc Coy, Ft. Sheridan or within 300 miles of Detroit, Mich.

MOS 541.10 PFC Thomas Johnsen Jr. (RA) 5th Co M 103d Inf Ft. Gordon, Ga. wants any in 1st Army Area.

PMOS 718.10 (Personnel Spec.) PFC Joseph P. Cardin (US) HQ & HQ Co USAFC Ft. Gordon, Ga. wants 5th Army area or 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Devens, Mass. or Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 433.10 Pvt E-2 Robert A. Stoddard (RA) McGregor Ord Det. McGregor Range Ft. Bragg, Tex. wants Redstone Arv. Ala.

MOS 643. (Truckmaster) Sgt E-5 Kenneth G. McElwain (RA) Ft. Bragg USAAMC Ft. Dix, N.J. wants 2d Army area.

MOS 673.10 (Helle Mech) Pvt. Ronnie Bissell (RA) Btry A Hq Bn USAADC Ft.

ANIMAL ANTICS



"Stop calling me a baby sitter
I'm your mother."

Bills, Tex wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or Ft. Lewis, Wash. prefers Ft. Lewis.

MOS 510.00 (Security Guard) PFC Norman Dodell (US) 23rd Ord Co Ft. Bliss, Tex wants 10th Army Area, prefer N.Y. or N.J.

MOS 511.20 Pvt Edwin L. Jarvis (RA) Armed Detach Brooks Army Hoop Ft. Sam Houston, Tex wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 711.10 (Clerk-Typist) Sp4 L. Miles B. Btry 2d Bn 1st Regt Ft. Bliss, Tex wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill. 8th Army HQ or 100 miles Radius.

MOS 980 (Security Guard) PFC Norman Dodell (US) 23rd Ord Co Ft. Bliss, Tex wants 10th Army Area, prefer N.Y. or N.J.

MOS 511.20 Pvt Edwin L. Jarvis (RA) Armed Detach Brooks Army Hoop Ft. Sam Houston, Tex wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 711.10 Pvt Ronald Johnson (US) Btry B 3d Mai Bn 3d Arty Ft. Dix, Tex wants Chicago, Milwaukee or Indiana, prefer Ft. Dix.

MOS 151.70 SFC Johnnie B. Miller Hq Btry 3d Mai Bn 3d Arty Ft. Dix, Tex wants Mich. will take Ill., Ind. or Milwaukee area.

MOS 151.70 SFC Johnnie B. Miller Hq Btry 3d Mai Bn 3d Arty Ft. Dix, Tex wants Mich. will take Ill., Ind. or Milwaukee area.

MOS 708.00 SFC Delbert L. Humphrey (RA) 2d Mai Bn 79th Arty 2d USAFC Ft. Carson, Colo. wants 8th Army area, prefer Ft. Dix.

MOS 511.20 Sgt. E-2 William K. Culbertson (RA) Co. B 1st BG 28th Inf Ft. Riley, Kan. wants Ft. Riley, Kan. or Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 511.10 Sp4 Ronald G. Coleman (RA) Btry A 3d Mai Bn 55th Arty Detroit, Mich. wants Milwaukee or Chicago area.

MOS 724.10 PFC Patrick J. McGrath (RA) 2d Mai Bn 16th Sig Bn Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. wants New York or any 1st Army area or Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 511.10 Pvt James H. Holmgren (US) Btry 1st Mai Bn 61st Arty Travis AFB Calif. wants Washington State.

MOS 835.10 (Offset Pressman) Pvt. Tryon T. Lewis Hq. Co 6th USA Pres of San Francisco, Calif. wants Ft. Hood, Texas or Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 511.10 PFC Patrick J. McGrath (RA) 2d Mai Bn 16th Sig Bn Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. wants New York or any 1st Army area or Ft. Dix, N.J.

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MOS 511.10 Pvt James H. Holmg

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 24)

Intyre, James E.; Santos, Jr. Charles De Los.

MILITARY SPECIALIST CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Hodge, Shirley J., to Svc Det BAMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.

NURSE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Anderson, Joanne to USAH, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Guzman, Celestina B., to Svc Det, HQ First USA Army, Governors Island, N.Y.

Latimer, Joanne L., to USAH, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Safred, Lois M., to USA Hosp., Ft. Lawton, Wash.

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Hale, Robert E., to Fitzsimons USAH, Denver, Colo.

ORDNANCE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Montgomery, Arthur B., to 82d Admin. Co. (Rap Sec.) (Abn Div.), Ft. Bragg, N.C.

To USA Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Alt, Richard M.; Gladfelter, Terry T.; McCabe, Donald P.; Nolan Jr., George E.; Vazquez-Samo, Jose A. To USA Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Cunningham, James L.; Munford, Jr., Henry L.; Vogel, Glenna A.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Bell, John W., to QM Tng Comd USA, Ft. Lee, Va.

Harper, Thomas M., to QM Tng Comd USA, Ft. Lee, Va.

SIGNAL CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Bellis, Alford E., to USA Elect. Pg., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Girard, Alfred L., to Off Stu Bn US Army Sig Sch Regt, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Simpson, Rufus E., to USA Sig Sch Elec Tng Det No. 2, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Roberson, William D., to Svc Det US-AMSS BAMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.

Wells Jr., James R., to Svc Det US-AMSS BAMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.

To Svc Det USAMSS Brooke MC, Ft. Houston, Tex.; Durfee, T. Phillip T.; Graham, Samuel L.; Hackler, Richard L.; Kopf, Paul W.; Ward, Sherrill E.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Pepper, Henry H., to 40th Arty Bde (Air Def), Ft. Barry, Sausalito, Calif.

Ustic, David K., to Tobyhanna Sig Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa.

To USA Sig Comm Sec Agcy, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va.; Bellknap, William J.; Borrelli, John J.; Halgren, Jay M.; Wooster, Howard W.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Orr, Lucia R., to US WAC Cen, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

SEPARATIONS RELIEVED FROM AD

COLONEL: Hopkins, Armand, Arty.

MAJOR: Griffin, Jr., Thomas F., CE.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Ney, Jr. Jack R., MPC.

Patticoff, Harvey, JAGC.

Steinbogen, Bismarck A., MPC.

RESIGNED

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Dunham, James W., Arty.

MAJOR: Wagner, Robert T., Arty.

CAPTAIN: Anderson, Robert W., Armor.

Belleville, Helen E., ANC.

Bludberg, William J., OrdC.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS: Brathwaite, Garian D., MPC.

Breiter, Wilson T., Inf.

Gifford, Joan L., WAC.

Holzer, Bobbi W., MPC.

Jensen, Lynn R., AGC.

Richards, Robert N., CE.

Ruffner, Ernest L., CE.

Santiesteban, Humberto T., MPC.

RETIRED

COLONELS: Chaffee, Frederick H., Arty.

Cone, John D., Inf.

Day, William H., DC., upon his appl.

Hattan, Roy E., Arty.

Harndon, Carl B., Inf.

Lougacre, Terrance M., TC., upon his appl.

Mayer, Robert G., H., SigC., upon his appl.

Poinier, Norman E., Arty.

Poorman, Donald A., Inf.

Risner, Louis M., Arty.

Wardburn, Keith J., Arty.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Comis, Russell M., Inf., upon his appl.

Crocelius, Herbert F., CmC, upon his appl.

Dickerman, Wilson K., Arty, upon his appl.

Holtingsworth, David L., Inf., upon his appl.

Kitzelman, Jr., Henry A., CmC, upon his appl.

Lamut, Frederick R., CE, upon his appl.

Page, Charles A., Inf., upon his appl.

Terry, Alloysius J., Ch.

MAJORS: Forment, Robert W.

MAJORS: Hanberry, Homer B., Inf.

Hubbard, Anna K., WAC.

Matthews, Clara M., WAC.

McAndrews, Blanche M., ANC, upon his appl.

Menzes, Lewis G., Inf., upon his appl.

Merrill, Harry E., upon his appl.

Smith, Charles H., OMC, upon his appl.

Stokes, Robert V., TC, upon his appl.

Tougas, Walter E., MCS, upon his appl.

Wells, Horton C., Arty, upon his appl.

Whitaker, Frank, QMC, upon his appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: Austin, Gene W., CWO-2, QMC, upon his appl.

Barnett, Frank E., CWO-4, QMC, upon his appl.

DECORATIONS

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

BROCK, Maj. Gen. Ronald C., with First Oak Leaf Cluster for service in successive positions of importance. Assigned as chief of staff to the governor for military and naval affairs and Co., New York Army National Guard.

KIRKPATRICK, Col. Charles L., with Second Oak Leaf Cluster as commanding officer, Dewitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir. Retired in June.

VAN BIBBER, Col. Edwin M., for service in successive positions of importance. Assigned Second Army Supply Element, Fort Meade.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

CRAWFORD, Lt. Col. Kenneth C., for saving the life of a teenager in a heroic rescue in the vicinity of Indian Hill, Ohio. Assigned as deputy staff judge advocate, Fort Benning Infantry School.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS

ALLEN, Capt. Claude W., in successive positions. Assigned chief, casualty section, personnel services branch, TAGO.

BRAND, Sgt. Henry, for service. Assigned 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 32d Armor, Fort Stewart.

JAMES, James W., CWO-4, TC, upon his appl.

KRISTEN, Lawrence E., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.

LAWLER, Philip F., CWO-3, MPC, upon his appl.

LEE, Joseph, CWO-4, upon his appl.

LENNOX, George CWO-4, SigC, upon his appl.

LUCAS, George, CWO-4, QMC, upon his appl.

MAITIS, Renald J., AFC, upon his appl.

MILLER, Edward A., CWO-2, TC, upon his appl.

MILLER, Marion M., CWO-2, QMC, upon his appl.

MORGAN, Eldon V., CWO-2, AGC, upon his appl.

O'BRYNE, Thomas W., CWO-3, JAGC, upon his appl.

PATTERSON, Ben, CWO-2, SigC, upon his appl.

PELAS, Mike, CWO-2, AGC, upon his appl.

PERKINS, John W., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.

POWELL, Clifford W., MPC, upon his appl.

PURVIS, Joseph C., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.

PYLAND, Joe M., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.

REBO, John H., CWO-2, AGC, upon his appl.

RITTENOUR, Paul A., CWO-2, QMC, upon his appl.

ROBERTSON, James M., CWO-4, FC, upon his appl.

ROBERTSON, Thomas CWO-3, SigC, upon his appl.

SCHUE, Charles S., CWO-3, SigC, upon his appl.

SULLIVAN, William H., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.

VERMETTE, Albert L., CWO-3, upon his appl.

VEZINA, Leo O., CWO-3, QMC, upon his appl.

VINCE, Julius, CWO-3, Arty, upon his appl.

WEITHINGTON, Thomas H., CWO-3, QMC, upon his appl.

WILLIAMS, Harvey W., CWO-2, TC, upon his appl.

ZASLICK, Joseph J., CWO-4, FC, upon his appl.

FIRST SERGEANTS

TURNER, George A.

MASTER SERGEANTS

ANSWELL, Francis.

BALLEY, Eddie M.

BASS, Sr. Joseph F.

BOATRIGHT, Teddy.

BRAZIL, Elmer M.

CLEMENT, Lawrence P.

FELTON, L. P.

HENSLEY, Hugh H.

HORNEMAN, Harold S.

JONES, Francis.

LEVESQUE, Adair.

LIPSIER, Albert J.

LYNCH, Gerald E.

MILLER, Edward.

NESAMITH, Rex D.

OLESKIEK, Pete.

O'MALLEY, Bernard D.

PARRISH, Sidney F.

PERSINGER, John N.

PERRY, Warren M.

RAYMOND, Gordon F.

ROBERTSON, Georgia B.

SCHULZ, William P.

SLACK, Fred M.

SOKOLOWSKI, Stanley A.

SPURKIN, Virgil.

STEWART, Granville.

WATSON, George L.

WOOD, Glenn D.

UHANE, George B.

SENIORS FIRST CLASS

AVILA, Rodolfo M.

BORNHEIMER, William A.

CAILLOTT, John R.

CASEY Jr., Newt J.

ESTES, George N.

HALVORSEN, Arno.

HOLTHUSEN, Henry.

Lynn, Edward E.

LOCATOR FILE

DAVIS, Lt. Col. John J., who was last known serving with 2d Cav. Div. in Oran, Africa, during War II, contact MSgt. Cleatus Curry, Hqs. Btry., 2d AW Bn., 44th Arty., Fort Lewis.

28TH ENGR. BN., former members contact SP5 Leon W. LaFramboise, Hqs. Btry., 12th Arty. Gp. Air Defense, Pasadena Area Support Center, Pasadena, Calif.

EAUES, Robbie M., who was a staff sergeant serving with the 223d Signal Unit about 1941-42, or anyone knowing his present whereabouts contact former T Sgt. Vernon B. Brannon, Route 4, Box 202A, Raleigh, N.C. Brannon hasn't heard from Eaves in years and wants to get in touch with his old friend. Eaves was from Savannah, Ga.

SUTLIFF, SFC Leroy, last known stationed at Fort Bragg in late 1955. Believed transferred to Far East Command in early 1956 and now back in CONUS on MP duty. He may spell his last name SUTLIFF. Anyone knowing his whereabouts contact SP4 Alfred R. Priante, 502d Avn. Co., 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood.

SANDLIN, SFC Claude P., last known serving at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Present whereabouts unknown. SFC A. H. Lockomy, an old buddy, would like help in locating Sandlin. Lockomy's address is: USA Infantry Board Det., Fort Benning.

KELLY, SFC Orville E., would like to contact some old friends. His present address is: 513 North Main St., Burlington, Iowa.

BAINBRIDGE, SFC William and wife, last thought to be stationed at Fort Leonard Wood. MSgt. Fred S. Hull, 100 E. Clemmonsburg Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C.

SMITH, SFC William H., last known serving in Germany in 1957 with Btry. C, 43d AAA AW Bn., APO 66 (Erlangen, Germany). Anyone knowing his present location contact Vernon L. Curd, 3807th U.S. Army Garrison, APO 154, New York.

REUNIONS
112TH CAV. ASSOC., at Spring Lake, Irving, Tex., 8-9 Aug. For more information contact Lloyd P. Carder, 8915 Lockhaven, St., Dallas, Tex.

Harrison CO Gets Book on Harrison

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—"Benjamin Harrison—Hoosier Statesman," a book written by Rev. Harry J. Sievers, S.J. recently was presented to Brig. Gen. F. J. Kendall, Fort Harrison CO, during ceremonies marking the 53d anniversary of the naming of the fort. The program was sponsored by the Indianapolis Arthur Jordan Foundation.

This is the second book on Harrison by the Jesuit priest who is also head of the history department at Ballantine College, Plattsburgh, N.Y.

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ELDRIDGE, MSgt. Ernest W., now with G2 Sect., MAAG-Taiwan, APO 63, S.E. Would enjoy hearing from old friends at Boston Army Base, Iran, and Fort Polk, La.

HORN, Sp-5 Earl J., and wife Opal, now with Hq. Co., 24th Engr. Bn., 4th Armored Div., APO 696, N.Y. Would like to hear from Sgt. James Carter and Sgt. James Scrivener and wife Lucille.

HUTSON, Fred J. (MSgt., Ret.), last with the 59th CID, Fort MacArthur, Calif., now living at RR1, Greencastle, Ind., with wife Christine. All his old Army buddies are welcome to drop in at any time.

JAMES, Sgt. Harold F. (Ret.), Union Ave., RFD #1, Holbrook, L.I., N.Y. He would like to hear from his many friends in the U.S. and Europe.

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Medical Lab at Knox Plays Major R&D Role

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Under the command of Lt. Col. Joseph R. Blair, MC, the U.S. Army Medical Research Laboratory plays a leading role in the Army Medical Research and Development Command.

The command, headed by Brig. Gen. Joseph H. McNinch, is made up of 11 units. Largest of these is at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Second largest is the laboratory here at Fort Knox.

Now 17 years old, the laboratory has grown until today there are 257 men directly involved in its operations. The complement of the lab is made up of 31 officers, 119 enlisted men and 107 civilian scientists, assistants and secretaries.

Many aspects of medical research are being carried on here. A few of them have been described in separate articles in Army Times. In addition to those the laboratory is involved in such other activities as:

- Preparing space monkeys for Army experiments.
- Discovering ways of storing whole blood by nourishing its cells.
- Learning to control the mechanisms of hibernation, possibly leading to interstellar flight.

Dr. Blair himself is a well-known expert on Arctic conditions. Under his direction, seven research divisions are looking into problems in environmental medicine, biochemistry, psychology, physiology, radiobiology, pathology, and bio-physics.

Directly responsible for research activities under Col. Blair's com-

mand is Dr. Floyd Odell, the lab's director of research. A man of vast enthusiasm and capacity for his work, he teams with the colonel to channel the divisions into directions that are promising, assists individual researchers with problems, meets the public for the laboratory, and sparks much of the operation.

ONE MAJOR PROBLEM into which the laboratory is searching is the storage of whole blood. This is necessary because of the need for it in treatment of injuries expected to result from atomic attack.

Unfortunately, whole blood cannot be kept today for more than three weeks. Goal is to make it possible to keep it indefinitely.

In still another research program, Dr. Allen Keller is discovering "the why" of the hypothalamus (a part of the brain), the areas where body temperature is controlled.

By removing a part of the hypothalamus, he has been able to make dogs react to cold as do reptiles and amphibians. That is, when exposed to the cold, the dog's body temperature drops until it is near that of the surrounding atmosphere.

If ways can be found to prevent the functioning of that part of the hypothalamus which insists that body temperatures stay at the normal for human beings, perhaps human beings can be induced to hibernate. This would make possible space voyages outside the solar system which would otherwise take scores of years, even lifetimes, because science at present indicates that man can only approach, but never exceed, the speed of light.

West Coast Post

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Col. Peter B. Clainos was named acting assistant 4th Division commander last week. He replaces Brig. Gen. John H. McGee who left recently for a new assignment in San Juan, Puerto Rico. McGee will head the Antilles command of the Army in the Caribbean.

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Clash in the Woods

LEE'S AND McCLELLAN'S soldiers in a skirmish? Looks like it, as these men reenact a bit of Civil War history on South Mountain near Burkittsville, Md. In make-believe sidelight to battle of Antietam, rebels are squared off against Union men whose horses kick up dust on the sunny hilltop. Action was part of a three-day tour staged for newspaper travel editors and sponsored by a brewery.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 11-46-4 June. Army command management system cost and performance summary reporting.

AR 105-18-16 June. Communications: control of engineering and installation training.

AR 145-380-26 May. ROTC organization activities cost report.

AR 405-90-9 June. Disposal of real estate.

AR 705-5860-6-9 June. Research and development of materiel: radio frequency allocations and assignments for equipment under development, production and procurement.

AR 725-17-13 June. Property accountability: supply procedures for Army attaché system.

AR 37-63, C 1-16 June. Reimbursement procedures for cross-servicing stock fund items by Army and Air Force.

AR 37-104, C 15-13 May. Pay and allowances of military personnel.

AR 140-175, C 8-12 June. Army Reserve officer separations.

AR 611-82, C 1-16 June. Selection of personnel for attendance at Army Language School.

AR 630-5, C 4-16 June. Leave.

AR 711-640, C 1-9 June. Army supply standardization system: Signal Corps lists of reportable items of property.

AR 750-5, C 4-17 June. Maintenance responsibilities and shop operation.

Circulars

Cir 612-18-16 June. Personnel processing.

Cir 614-7-3 June. Program for volunteer in grades E-3 to E-7 to be assigned to airborne duty to fill vacancies existing in airborne units. (See last week's Army Times).

Cir 621-31-10 June. Postgraduate professional short courses for Army Medical Service officers, FY 1960.

Cir 624-93-1 June. Lists of officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to the grade of captain.

TOEs

TOE 17-117D-19 May. Armored amphibious company.

Story Picks Kelly

FORT STORY, Va.—SP4 Class

Robert F. Kelly of the 461st Transportation Company has been selected as Story's soldier of the month

for May.

Officer to Be Decorated For Saving Crash Victim

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, deputy staff judge advocate of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, will receive the highest peacetime award for valor.

Presentation of the Soldier's Medal will be made by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, at a ceremony 17 July.

The award was approved by Secretary of Army Wilber M. Brucker for Col. Crawford's act of heroism 7 March, 1959, in saving the life of

John Philip Neale, a teenage Ohio youth.

AT CONSIDERABLE risk to his own life, Crawford removed the unconscious and injured young man from a wrecked and burning automobile.

While driving in the vicinity of Indian Hill, Ohio, Crawford observed an approaching auto swerve off the road, go down a steep embankment, hit a tree and catch fire. The colonel stopped his car and ran to the accident scene. Freeing the pinned and unconscious youth after breaking a window to gain entrance, Crawford removed the victim to a safe place and later made certain there was no one else in the wrecked vehicle.

His citation reads: "Col. Crawford's prompt, heroic actions and determination undoubtedly saved the driver's life and reflect distinct credit upon himself and the military service."

Crawford entered the Army in 1941 and served in the artillery for ten years until transferred to JAG Corps.

Copter Pilots Avert Tragedy

SEOUL, Korea—Quick action by two aviators of the 13th Trans. Co., (Light Helicopter), avoided a tragedy near the demilitarized zone on 15 June.

CWO John G. Barnett and William House Pilot and co-pilot of an H-21 helicopter, had just taken off from an advanced camp near Panmunjom with 11 members of the United Nations Command Armistice Affairs Division as passengers. Suddenly, at an altitude of about 200 feet, the engine of their twin motor aircraft lost power. The two flyers, working together fought the skidding controls of the helicopter, prevented its threatened stall and landed in a deserted field approximately 300 feet from the southern boundary of the demilitarized zone. The entire crisis began and was over in about 45 seconds.

After unloading the passengers, the pilot noticed that his right front landing gear had missed hitting a mine by 12 inches.

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WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department last week announced that it has granted 46 companies permission to sell life insurance on U.S. military installations overseas. Forty-three of the companies were accredited outright while accreditation was granted three others pending receipt of answers to Defense requests for additional information.

Permission was granted these 46 companies after study of their requests during a previously announced accreditation period which ended 30 June. The new period ends 30 June 1960.

Granting of permission to solicit sales does not constitute Defense Department endorsement of the companies or of their policies. It means only that each one of the companies, based on information supplied, meets minimum Defense requirements.

A list of the accredited companies follows. It applies only overseas. In CONUS, the services are responsible, under the supervision of the Defense Department and based on information traded among them, for controlling life insurance solicitation on Z1 posts.

All American Assurance Co. of Louisiana; Lafayette, La.

American Bankers Life Assurance Co. of Florida; Miami, Fla.

American Life Insurance Co.; Birmingham, Ala.

American Life Insurance Co.; Wilmington, Del.

Atlas Life Insurance Co.; Tulsa, Okla.

Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co.; Los Angeles, Calif.

California Life Insurance Co.; Oakland, Calif.

Century Life Insurance Co.; Fort Worth, Tex.

Continental Assurance Co.; Chicago, Ill.

Crown Life Insurance Co.; Toronto, Canada.

First Pyramid Life Insurance Co.; Little Rock, Ark.

General American Life Insurance Co.; St. Louis, Mo.

Gibraltar Life Insurance Co.; Dallas, Tex.

Government Personnel Mutual Life Insurance Co.; San Antonio, Tex.

Life Insurance Co. of North America; Philadelphia, Pa.

Life Insurance Society of America; Birmingham, Ala.

Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.; Toronto, Canada.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.; Springfield, Mass.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; New York, N.Y.

Midwestern United Life Insurance Co.; Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co.; Decatur, Ala.

National Educators Life Insurance Co.; Fort Worth, Tex.

National Fidelity Life Insurance Co.; Kansas City, Mo.

National Travelers Life Co.; Des Moines, Iowa.

Occidental Life Ins. Co. of California; Los Angeles, Calif.

Occidental Life Ins. Co. of N.C.; Raleigh, N.C.

Old American Life Co.; Seattle, Wash.

Old Line Life Insurance Co. of America; Milwaukee, Wis.

Pacific National Life Insurance Co.; Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pioneer American Insurance Co.; Fort Worth, Tex.

Postal Life Insurance Co. of New York; New York, N.Y.

Pyramid Life Insurance Co.; Kansas City, Kan.

Reserve Life Insurance Co.; Dallas, Tex.

Rio Grande National Life Insurance Co.; Dallas, Tex.

Security Benefit Life Insurance Co.; Topeka, Kan.

Service Life Insurance Co.; Fort Worth, Tex.

Standard Life & Accident Insurance Co.; Oklahoma City, Okla.

Trans American Life Insurance Co.; Fort Worth, Tex.

United Life & Accident Insurance Co.; Concord, N.H.

United Services Life Insurance Co.; Washington, D.C.

The United States Life Insurance Co.; New York, N.Y.

Valley Forge Life Insurance Co.; Reading, Pa.

North American Life Insurance Co. of Chicago; Chicago, Ill.

The following companies are also accredited, pending compliance with requests for additional information:

Colorado Credit Life Insurance Co.; Boulder, Colo.

Quaker City Life Insurance Co.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Midland National Life Insurance Co.; Watertown, S.D.

Cut Proposed In High Grade Civilian Jobs

WASHINGTON. — A nine-point program for fiscal 1960 for personnel management of its 404,000 civilian workers was outlined by the Army this week together with a recommendation that the number of high grade civilian positions be cut "where possible."

The Army stressed again that "both pay errors and high grades have been increasing."

Full details of the program are stated in Civilian Personnel Circular No. 16 of 1959. It was said that nine aspects of the Army's Civilian Personnel Management Program "will be given priority."

These broadly cover:

Program Analysis and Planning; Mobilization Planning; Professional and Administrative Inventories; Supervisory Responsibilities; Placement; Job Analysis and Evaluation; Military-Civilian Relations; Communications; and CPO staffing.

Of job analysis it was stated the objective was "to reduce pay errors, and to reduce the number of high grade positions where possible, by good organization and best utilization . . . both pay errors and high grades have been increasing."

Knox Training Co. Has Fine Record

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Company D, 13th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Armor Training Center, has established a record which is hard to top.

In addition to coming up with the center's record score of 96.4 in overall training competition, the unit has been designated as outstanding training company six times by three different commanding generals during the past year.

The company also holds the distinction of making a 98.8 score, the highest ever attained on a bivouac inspection.

The center's training companies are scored on training inspections, speed-marches, percentage of men passing the proficiency test, platoon scores in dismounted drill competition, percentage of men passing the physical training test and the number of men qualifying on the range.

The company is commanded by Capt. Austin M. Wilgus.

12 Army Shooters Win Pan-Am Spots

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Twelve of the Army's best international marksmen have been selected to represent the U.S. in competitive smallbore rifle and rapid fire pistol shooting events in the 1959 Pan-American Games to be held in Chicago in August.

Final selection of the U.S. teams was made at Fort Benning after two weeks of competition between civilian and military candidates for the Pan-Am Squad.

Representing the U.S. in 50-meter international smallbore shooting will be 1st Lt. James S. Carter, 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, SP5 Martin I. Gunnarsson, 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool, 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright Jr., and PFC Gary Anderson.

Team selection was based on scores fired during four days of shooting over the 50-meter international rifle course. Each competitor fired 40 shots in each position, prone, kneeling and standing for a 1200-point possible score. The aggregate of four days of firing determined U.S. team membership.

Of the six-man rifle team selected, Carter was tops with a 4592 total. This was the result of four individual matches in which he scored 1144, 1144, 1148 and 1156.

Puckel, holder of the U.S. 300-meter international free rifle and the U.S. smallbore free rifle records was second high on the team with a 4580 aggregate. Gunnarson placed third with 4561, Pool

was fourth with 4538, Wright fifth with 4512 and Anderson sixth with 4509.

TOUGHER COMPETITION was found in the ranks of Pan-Am rapid fire pistol team candidates. Only 17 points separated the top man, MSgt. Richard Stineman and sixth place team member, Lt. David Carter.

Stineman scored a 2342-240X aggregate in four days of pistol eliminations as did SFC Aubrey E. Smith. Stineman, however, placed first by virtue of a higher number of shots in the "10" ring for the course. He placed 192 rounds dead center of the bull, against 187 for Smith.

MSgt. Maurice E. Belisle placed third in the Pan-Am lineup with 2336-240X. M-Sgt. Ray Ratcliff, and SFC Laurence K. Mosely were tied for fourth position with scores of 2331-240X, but Ratcliff's 183 "ten" count was two points better than the score posted by Mosely.

Cartes scoring 2325-240X, completed the 1959 Pan-Am rapid fire team roster.

The Pan-American Games will be held in Chicago 27 August-7 September with more than 20 Latin American, Canadian and U.S. teams participating. The games were last held at Mexico City in 1957.

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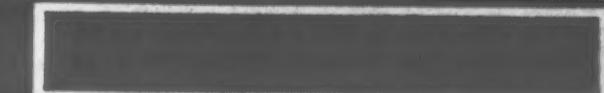
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